

THE LASELL NEWS

Vol. XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, October 1, 1943

No. 1

Lasell Greets New Instructors

Staff Now Includes Librarian, Nurse, And Two Dietitians

Miss Adelaide Case, the new dancing teacher, comes from New York and is an Alumna of Lasell. Miss Case roomed at Woodland Hall during her course here. She also attended Bucknell University and Columbia in '38. Last year she had a dancing studio in Boston. Her interests are in all sports along with dancing. Miss Case now lives at Bragdon Hall.

Miss Carolyn Chapman lives in Marblehead, Mass. She went to Boston University and then received her Master's Degree at Harvard. After Harvard, she taught at Stoneleigh Junior College and was head of the Secretarial Department for nine years. Here, at Lasell, she teaches a little bit of everything in the secretarial field. Miss Chapman loves to play the piano and knit and the rumors are that she is an excellent cook.

A graduate of the University of Maine and Boston University, Miss Velma Colson, the new instructor of Economics and Retail Training, is a native of Gilford, Maine. She continued her studies at the College of Business Administration, Boston College. Before joining the faculty, Miss Colson taught in the Public Schools of Connecticut. She is particularly interested in vocations.

Miss Delia Davis, B.A., the new psychology and sociology instructor, can be found after classes at Draper Hall. She comes from Southboro, Massachusetts, which she laughingly says is "up the road a bit".

She was graduated from Bates College in 1936 after majoring in sociology. She has also done graduate work at the University of New Hampshire Summer School in preparation for her master's degree.

Before she came to Lasell, she taught social studies at Bromfield School in Harvard, Massachusetts, and at Peter's High School in Southboro, Massachusetts.

One of her hobbies for the past few years has been collecting pictures of her family to send to her four brothers in the service. Writing to her brothers has kept her so busy, that she has had to make a letter writing schedule so that none of them will feel slighted. In between letter writing and collecting pictures, Miss Davis likes to relax by reading the poetry of Sandburg and Frost.

Mrs. Ruth Wolfe Fuller is the new instructor of speech at Lasell this year. She is staying at the Chandler House.

In her work Mrs. Fuller has covered a large field from free lance writing to the writing and producing of amateur plays.

During the First World War she wrote a book, which is now out of publication. She also has taught voice and piano. At the present her war work is being a volunteer speaker for the Red Cross.

She enjoys her work and social life at Lasell and says of Lasell students, "The girls are tops."

Miss Eleanor Hirtle, the Crafts and Fashion teacher, comes from Malden, Massachusetts. She acquired her college training at Vesper George School of Art in Boston, Massachusetts. Before coming to Lasell,

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DEAN RAND AND COUNCIL HEAD GREET GIRLS



I'd like to welcome all of you new students to Lasell. May this year and the next be happy and memorable ones. I'm sure you'll grow to love Lasell as we do.

ALBA SQUARCIA

Welcoming the new students, Miss Rand expressed the following greeting, "May your friendships and your work give zest and interest to the following year. A bit of advice from Dr. Parry's Sunday address is, learn to say 'yes' and 'no' with justice, dignity, and decision."

Student Officers Take Over Duties

Another vacation has ended and the seniors came back with full enthusiasm to welcome the large enrollment of juniors. For the juniors this is an introduction to our senior officers.

Elections for the new officers of the Lasell Executive Council for this year took place on May twenty-first, of last year. Alba Squarcia, who comes from North Plainfield, New York, is president. Alba also served as secretary of the junior class. Gloria Boyd, from New York, a liberal arts student, is vice-president. Barbara Coudray from East Orange, New Jersey, a merchandising student, is secretary and Dorothy Fuchs, who comes to us from Summit, New Jersey, a medical secretary major, is treasurer.

Peggy Revene, who was president of the junior class and of Woodland, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the LASELL NEWS.

She comes from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and is majoring in liberal arts.

The members of the Executive Council before they left school last June got together with Dean Rand and Mrs. McDonald and elected senior hostesses to welcome the new girls in on the opening day of school in September. Also the girls put on a very amusing "stunt night" during the first of orientation week.

This year as a beginning the girls have elected a barn committee of fifteen seniors and of fifteen juniors to help keep the barn clean. They also have charge of Vespers and are doing a beautiful job of all their tasks.

LASELL OPENS WITH LARGEST JUNIOR CLASS IN HISTORY

On the morning of Thursday, September 16th, many new students were arriving at Lasell to register for the coming school year. When all the names were recorded, it was found that this year's entering class had reached a new high in enrollment, totalling nearly 463 girls.

After registering at Bragdon Hall, the new students found time to become acquainted with their roommates. That evening they were shown movies of previous years at Lasell, in Winslow Hall.

Friday was spent taking numerous examinations in Winslow Hall. That evening the new students and the Seniors who were serving on the welcoming committee joined forces at a Traditional Stunt Night in the Gymnasium.

Saturday the Seniors arrived, and after registering got in touch with their Junior sisters, with whom they had previously corresponded, and escorted them to the reception in Winslow Hall that evening.

The first Vesper on Sunday, addressed by Dr. Burford Parry, ended Orientation Week of the Juniors and marked the beginning of a new school year.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Program for Students

Friday afternoon, September 24th, a number of Lasell students attended a tea at the Y.W.C.A. in Boston. At the tea there were boys and girls from all of the Boston colleges, of many nationalities and races.

The Y.W.C.A. is planning a program entitled, "Students Can Work for Total Victory," at which time throughout the week they shall have groups of students getting together. On Saturday nights they are planning a trainee night at which time dances and parties shall be given with the students in uniform.

Miss Elizabeth Jones of the Y.W.C.A. very cordially invited students of Lasell to attend any of these meetings. Miss Rand has the program posted in her office if any girls are interested.

Girls attending the tea from Lasell were: Norma Badger, Jean Campbell, Sally Gray, Ann Fisher, Sally Hitchen, Helen Gilhert, Alma Copp, Carolyn Cooley, Grace Crossland, Janet Stevenson, Nancy Lyons, Janet Dean, Dorothy Bensinger, Pat Fragedakis, June Panetta, Barbara Staples, Gloria Clifford, Jackie Eldridge, Juel DeNezzo, Betty Jane Strickler, Ruth Butterfield, Rachel Kellogg, Jan Root, Burt Cannon, Jane Beard.

Bulletin

- Oct. 3—Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, Secretary, American Board of Foreign Missions.
- Oct. 4—Miss Rand.
- Oct. 5—Orphean.
- Oct. 6—Orphean.
- Oct. 7—Miss Sypher.
- Oct. 8—Charles W. Capp, "Japan".
- Oct. 10—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop of the Boston Area.
- Oct. 12—Student Sing.
- Oct. 13—Orphean.
- Oct. 14—Mrs. Sypher.

Total war is felt even at Lasell. As the Seniors arrived back Saturday, September 18th, they were all quite amazed at the changes made, and at all the new faces that passed by.

The shortage of help has created an entirely new system in the dining room. Cafeteria style equipment had been installed during the summer. In the dining room also we found that Miss Root's place had been taken over by Miss Elizabeth Dean. Miss Root had been with Lasell for a number of years.

Because of the large enrollment of three hundred and thirty underclassmen and one hundred and twenty-six seniors, Pickard and Conn, originally senior houses, are now junior houses. The underclassmen include a freshman class.

In the library this year we find a new librarian taking Miss Craig's place, Miss Emeline Loud. We also find throughout the campus that we have a number of new teachers who came from many different schools and colleges.

The changes at Lasell are quite a few but after turning in ration books students and faculty are adjusting themselves to the different atmosphere.

REVENE AND MILLS HEAD NEWS FOR YEAR

The responsible jobs of Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor of the LASELL NEWS have been given to Peggy Revene and Joan Mills respectively. Both girls hail from New Jersey—Peg from Glen Ridge and Joan from South Orange. Since both girls have shown themselves capable and efficient in the past, the News Staff looks forward to a successful a year as in the past.

The other appointments—Sports Editor, Exchange Editor, and Business Manager—are to be made sometime this week. Besides the regular Journalism classes, there are several girls who, if their work proves satisfactory, will be assigned jobs on the reportorial staff.

Dr. Winslow says:

To the students of '43-'44.

A very cordial greeting for a year of many problems, some limitations and handicaps, but plenty of splendid opportunities for good work and sound educational progress.

Perhaps the good fortune we have in being in a country where there is no war, but where each day we hear of the terrible ordeals of our service men, may teach us a better appreciation of our privileges and a finer spirit of cooperation and unselfishness. We hope you will all have a happy and profitable year and take back to the home folks a generous return for the care and thought and expense which they have provided to make this year possible for you.

Sincerely,
GUY M. WINSLOW

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peggy Revene

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joan Mills

CLASS REPORTERS

JOURNALISM II

Monica Ross

Dorothy Annino
Jeanne Chessman
Patricia Connolly
Norma Deschenes
Geneva Dill
Patricia Frangedakis

JOURNALISM I

Helen Fretz
Emma Gilbert
Marion Gooding
Nancy Greene
Mary Hammill
Polly Hanley
Louise Long

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Marjorie Gould

Priscilla Perley

Nancy Lyons
Virginia Phillips
Alice Sears
Harriet Sears
Ruth Sudhoff
Gloria Van Ham

THIS IS OUR JOB

This issue of the LASELL NEWS is going out to many new students who have come from far and near to earn an education here. How many have come for that purpose? Last year we noticed that there were a good many who were here to spend good money on a two-years' rest after high school or were merely waiting until the lucky break of marriage came along. Are you one? We hope not. After all, our country is at war. A large per cent of our boys have been taken out of the colleges of their choice and sent overseas to fight. The women of the United States are fortunate. We are still allowed to pick our own institution of higher learning and we can live a comparatively normal life. There are no foxholes, bombings, and sieges for us to live in or through. The government is not taking over our school in which to train men for the services. We are not waiting to be drafted. We still have an opinion in our affairs and above all we are still the masters of our lives. We come and go as we so desire. You have come here to Lasell where you can have a good education if you take advantage of the courses given, whether it is in a Liberal Arts, Nursing, or Medical or Secretarial, Merchandising or Home Economics course. The education is waiting for you. Be it yours to take, and you will cherish every little piece of knowledge that you acquire from day to day.

Remember this is war and we should feel fortunate in being able to attend college. In Germany and Axis held territory there are no such freely run schools. After the war the world will need clear thinkers even if you don't actively take part in the reconstruction. This is our job and the education is waiting for you.

D. K.

KEEP ON YOUR TOES, SENIORS!

This editorial is just for Seniors. The first week of school is twice as important for the girls who return as for those who are just beginning life at Lasell. The Seniors feel that as "old girls" they have great freedom coming to them, and should be allowed to run the school. To a small extent that is true, and we are not challenging it. But as the Seniors act and speak, so the Juniors get the impressions of their new school that will be most lasting, for it is the first. It is a great responsibility, Seniors, to be the older class which sets the styles, not only in clothes, but in behavior, attitude, and school spirit.

In the Senior-Junior sister set-up we have at Lasell, there is a vast amount of good. You can remember the thrill of hearing from your senior sister, and of being taken by her to the reception for faculty and students. You'll probably never forget it. Remember that, and treat your new sister even better. She'll never like you if you don't, but she'll always be your staunch admirer if you do.

By your example in these first few weeks, show the juniors how Lasell girls feel about their Alma Mater. Make them proud of you, and loyal forever to Lasell!

D. M., '43

MELTING POT OF YOUTH

College this year is something new for many of us. Being away is one thing, college is another. There are some among us who have been to camps and mourn the freedom for good times. Others of us have been away to boarding schools and are finding a great change in rules.

What is college life? It is living for a school year with a group of girls; it is worrying, laughing, studying, rushing, loafing, eating, making new friends, strengthening old ties; it is disappointments, pleasant surprises, letters, cokes, the Barn, Assemblies, Vespers, sports and weekends. The list could go on forever and it is these things along with your own self that make up that something called College Life. From all parts of the States we have collected here—strangers—but not for long. The grounds, the buildings, the town and, most important, the faces, become quickly familiar, until you feel you have known them always. Rules, at first a hopeless muddle, begin to unwind and light shows through class rooms and names take shape and are stored away in our memory. Also boyfriends, hometowns, pets, new slants and varied accents enter our conversation. The variety of sweaters, skirts and bracelets plus rings, pins, and diamonds are delightfully evident.

Oh yes, college is something! Something we are lucky to have. It isn't only work. It isn't only fun. It's a whole conglomeration of things. Like America the melting pot of the world—college is the melting pot of youth.

L. M.

BEHIND THE BATONNE

G. V. H.

F. R.

We are introducing something new in the music line to Lasell girls this year. Beginning October 1, when the first issue of the LASELL NEWS appears, we will present a bird's-eye view of one of the current playing Boston show productions. Each week, a music reporter will attend a musical or dramatic production and present a summary of it in the News the following week. This summary will be purely editorial, girls—that is, the reaction of the *Lasell reporter* will be what you read. She may or may not enjoy it, but the highlights and flaws of the show, as seen by her, will be recorded in our paper. Among the types of theatrical performances which will be reviewed are musical comedies such as "One Touch of Venus" now showing in Boston, starring John Boles, Kenny Baker, and Mary Martin; the Boston Symphony concerts under Serge Koussevitsky which are currently running a six week engagement; Shakespearean plays such as "Othello" starring Paul Robeson; and the famed ballet and opera troupes which visit Boston yearly. Let's all take advantage of the opportunities which are afforded by our proximity to Boston's musical center and enjoy the wide variety of entertainment it offers.

Swing vs. Symphony

Dancing to the rhythm of Harry James is tops; and before the Army claimed Glenn Miller, I certainly thought he was too.

However, it seems that too many of us are almost forgetting the men who will never be forgotten. Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Debussy—those men whose music, to a large degree, represent the more lasting and permanent things in our lives.

It is a fact, and an interesting one, that all our popular band leaders, who are fairly well known, must know their classics thoroughly as a basis for popular music. Therefore, why shouldn't others know it as well?

A lot of people, it appears, think they can't enjoy symphonic music because they know nothing about it. This is not true, and it is probably safe to say that a great majority of those people who are music lovers do not understand its origin and development. That is to say, they are not particularly familiar with the history and lives of the composers. This lack of knowledge certainly does not prevent the vast enjoyment one can receive from such music, and here is why.

Those people who love music are divided into two definite groups. First: Those who not only enjoy the music, but find it necessary to know the background in order to analyze it, and follow the score note by note. Second: The other group who prefers not to have any particular and detailed knowledge, because they feel that the slightest analysis interrupts the continuity and flow of notes. Then again, in this second group, are people who choose to interpret the music in their own manner, to fit their own moods.

Anyone who has truly listened to the works of these great masters cannot really dislike them.

It's a certainty that once you hear the great and stirring passages from symphonies such as Beethoven's 9th (Choral), his Pastoral or Eroica, or Tchaikovsky's Symphony "Pathétique", you will never forget them.

Won't you give them a fair try? You'll be grateful for the many hours of enjoyment you have in store, if you do.

P.S.—Symphony Hall opens its new season on October 8th.

Formulas For Fashions

No matter what we undertake to do, a certain amount of planning is always wise. When it comes to the question of clothes, this is especially true. At the present time with conditions such as they are, it is not only wise but necessary. The abundance and quality of pretty things to choose from is almost completely gone—and oftentimes, so is the quality. Well, just what are we going to do about it?

There are three good ways to work out this question, and they may possibly mean fewer headaches for the style conscious person.

First, in whatever you find to purchase, try and obtain the best that you can. That is, look for something that not only has style, but is made well (don't forget to look at the inside), and it will be durable. Remember, you can't get what you got two years ago, or even six months ago. This does not necessitate spending a lot of money, but just use good judgment. Try shopping around instead of buying the first thing you see. Chances are that you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Secondly, strive for simplicity. I don't mean that you have to wear little girl clothes (unless they're becoming to you) but don't buy a dress that Suzy Jones and all her friends will remember after the first time you've worn it. Make certain that it is becoming and that the fit is perfect. Otherwise, what good is it to you? You definitely can't be smooth in a dress that hikes up in the back, sags on the side, and is three inches too short around the waist.

Now, if you have a dress minus all the bangles of yesteryear, you can dress it up. A nice belt, a pretty pin, a kerchief around the neck, all can change the dress each time you wear it. There are loads of ideas which everyone of you must have tucked behind you.

Of course, good grooming is taken for granted. Hair that's neat—(even Veronica Lake piles it on top of her head), a hem that is hung with precision, straight seams, and all the other important basic rules.

So . . . back to the imagination and let's see what you can do. Remember, you're trying to stay on the beam.

Dr. Hannay Cans For Victory

Last Sunday was a very busy day for Dr. Hannay. It wasn't a day of rest and leisure but a day of very trying work. Why? Because Dr. Hannay spent the entire day canning victory garden tomatoes.

Dr. Hannay taught at Lasell in 1934 and 1935. He returned in 1938 and has been teaching English here ever since. His home is in Belmont, Massachusetts.

Boston Column

STAGE PLAYS

Colonial—*Othello* with Paul Robeson. Last week.

Copley—*Charley's Aunt* with Allen Kearns and May Peterson. Seats now.

Boston Opera House—*One Touch of Venus* with Mary Martin, Kenny Baker and John Boles. One week only.

Plymouth—*Kiss and Tell*, George Ahlert's comedy hit.

Wilbur—*Uncle Harry* with Le Gallienne and Schildkraut. Seats now.

Shubert—*The Skin of Our Teeth* with Gladys George.

★ ★ JOTTINGS

Greetings, Gals!

So far the inevitable ball hasn't started rolling, as far as we dateless juniors are concerned. We suppose the boys are giving us a chance to really get settled before they buzz us . . . *so-o-o* considerate, the boys in these parts. Anyway, we'll have fun buying draperies for our rooms, huh? . . . The rules here are many and varied. So most of us juniors have learned this past week. For instance, one gal had a couple of b.f.'s over from Harvard Sunday evening. Did they forget about the House Meeting? Well, you can always say "Hello" in three minutes. . . . Sticking our proverbial noses in Woodland, we find many girls engaged, "practically," and "goin' be when he gets a leave." Connie Arley's heart is in the Solomons.

The girls in Hawthorne have the right system when they receive long distance calls. Telephone and all, they retire to the classroom closet to chat in private.

Guess what Jan Randock received from Newell a week ago. Right the first time—it's a diamond!

Pauline Roberts took a trip up to Tyngsboro last Friday to see Joe while Marge Olson went to Worcester to attend the W.P.I. dance with John.

Ask Marge Peterson to do her famous dance for you some day. It goes to the tune of a certain Polka.

You should see Elaine MacDonald asking the Ouija Board if Ken still loves her or P. Otis reading her daily six page letter from "Gubber."

B. J. Dunkel is waiting for Matt to come down from Dartmouth while Al Noga takes time out from her books to write to a certain Marine.

I hear there's never a dull moment in Hawthorne when Carol Quance is in.

Meg Hunting was lucky enough to date a Harvard man. The next time Ruth Davis and Mary Conant date in Boston they should take a map of the big city along so they won't get lost again. Polly LaFrome, Lindy Ford, and Betty Curtin did the Touraine, Tic Toc, and Totem Pole with Tufts. Some girls have all the luck. What's this we hear about Jean Chessman dating three different men in one week? No fair, Jean! That's hoarding! Jimmy Schalscha and Barry Binger amused themselves by holding bands with a couple of sailors in the movies. Shirley Phillips, Betty Woolsy, Bernice Coyne, and Joe Ross decorated the campus Sunday with V-12's.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPER

We Were Glad To Hear

Sunday, Sept. 19—Dr. J. Burford Parry of the Wellesley Congregational Church. "I Am Myself and Nobody Else."

Monday, Sept. 20—Greeting by Dr. Winslow.

Tuesday, Sept. 21—All students were given their seats in the auditorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 22—Orphean for old and new students.

Thursday, Sept. 23—Mrs. Lucy Sypher—a review of the summer's battles and victories.

Friday, Sept. 24—Executive council—greeting by Miss Rand and the council officers.

Sunday, Sept. 26—Rev. Randolph S. Merrill of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville—"On the Beam."

EXPERIENCES OF A DEFENSE WORKER

Pat Bound, like many of you Lasell girls, spent her summer vacation at a Defense Plant. Pat didn't have much time to herself as she worked nine hours a day at the Bulova Defense Plant in Woodside, L. I.

Pat Bound of New York City, spent her summer vacation working at the Bulova Defense Plant, Woodside, N. Y. Pat worked nine hours a day, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., six days a week. Pat was most enthusiastic when she mentioned the fact that the employees were paid time and one-half overtime. Pat worked for a Frenchman who was driven out of France by the Nazis. When he was living in France, his approximate salary was thirty thousand dollars a year. On arriving in America, he asked the government what he could do to help the war effort. He was referred to his present position, where his salary total is but one-sixth of his earnings of former years. The Bulova Plant is a new structure, very modern with its walls of glass brick and its air conditioning system. The workers are, for the most part, women. They wear smocks, especially designed for their work. The plant produces altimeters, the structure of which, requires a great deal of complicated precision work. Pat explained that she worked with screws that were one sixteen hundredth of an inch in size. It was necessary to use a magnifying glass to apply them. So tiny were they, that they often became lodged beneath the fingernails. The plant was often visited by wounded service men, whose purpose it was to praise and encourage the workers to greater production. Once a month a group of Senators visited the plant and gave it a thorough inspection. The output of the plant was usually five hundred altimeters per month. One memorable month, one thousand three hundred were made. Needless to say, all the employees received a bonus.

It was considered breaking a rule of the school if a girl was seen even in the village unchaperoned. The short skirts and low-necked dresses Lasell girls wear now would of course be frowned upon. If there was any doubt of a dress being too low, the tape measure was at once put to use. Long sleeves and long skirts were the fashion.

"You can walk off every disease on earth but a broken leg," was Dr. Bragdon's slogan. Two hours each day was devoted to outdoor exercise. Bragdon parlor was the gymnasium which the girls used every night for more exercising.

Miss Potter clearly remembers the deserts of cracked nuts and apples she used to have. Food was forbidden from home and molasses was the only candy allowed.

It will probably seem just as incredible to us in later years as we look back at the rules and fashions that have changed completely.

Lasell, Then

Most Lasell girls know Miss Lillie Potter, the sweet lady on second floor in Bragdon. Anyway, all of you have seen her at Vespers, Sunday evening. Miss Potter attended Lasell as a student, and was a member of the Class of 1880. She is now Dean Emeritus.

As Miss Potter faces the new term she thinks back on college life when she was enrolled as a student here. She describes life at Lasell as simple, but very happy. Instead of being called Lasell Junior College, it was called Lasell Seminary, and had an enrollment of barely fifty pupils.

Bragdon, which was heated by stoves, was the only building, and was only about half its present size. The girls were divided into three sections: the crazy section, girls who had no privileges at all; the role of honor, those girls who had some privileges; and highest of all, the self-government group, the girls who stood on their own feet.

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Honor Roll, June, 1943

Atno, LaVerne	Gray, Sally	Nolan, Olive
Backman, Anne	Hall, Jean	O'Connor, Muriel
Badger, Norma	Hermann, M.	O'Connor, Shirley
Becker, Lynette	Hermann, Audrey	Pechilis, Florence
Bernheim, Darthia	Houghton, Priscilla	Perkins, Shirley
Bixby, Patricia	Hron, Lorrayne	Pike, Vida
Boyd, Gloria	Hughes, Enid	Popper, Evelyn
Bresette, Barbara	Irving, Doris	Portmore, Marguerite
Brumond, Carol	Isenberg, Marilyn	Preuss, Ann
Burns, Carol	Jones, Jeannette	Purcell, Ruth
Butterfield, Ruth	Kellogg, Racael	Ramsdell, Mary
Campbell, Ja.	Kney, Doris	Redfield, Priscilla
Campbell, Je.	Krause, Barbara	Revene, Jeanne
Carmody, Jane	Kuch, Marilyn	Rosien, Dorothy
Clifford, Gloria	Lamb, Doris	Rushton, Marian
Cooley, Carolyn	Leavis, Nancy	Scott, Anita
Costes, Olga	Ledbetter, Marjorie	Seaman, Joan
Crabbe, Jane	Lothrop, Clarice	Seward, Barbara
Crawford, Mary Belle	Lynn, Betty-Gayle	Shaw, Virginia
Crosby, Alice	Lyons, Edna	Skinner, Ruth
Crossland, Grace	Marceau, Marilyn	Smith, Barbara Ann
Davenport, Ruth	Marr, Dorothy	Smith, Beatrice
Dean, Janet	Maynard, Betsy	Smith, Elizabeth
Dittrich, Jane	Mebaffey, Jane	Stevenson, Janet
Dowse, Natalie	Mebrhof, Muriel	Streeter, D. Anne
Drew, Joy	Mercer, Floris	Strickler, Betty Jane
Duffy, Lucille	Meyrowitz, Ruth	Stupak, Virginia
Ermilio, Gloria	Millard, Eleanor	Thumm, Emily
Fisher, Anne	Minor, Merla	Towne, Elaine
Fleer, Betty	Mitchell, Dorothy	Waters, Barbara
Foeley, Judith	Moffett, Eloise	Whidden, Phyllis
Franks, Natalie	Mondello, Nan	Williams, Imogene
Good, Marie	Morrison, Judith	Williams, Nancy
Gorton, Elizabeth	Morse, Nancy	Willins, Barbara
Graham, Dorothy	Nichols, Ruby	Wing, Marjorie
	Nimee, Ruth	

Camp Off
Campus Campers

Hello kids!

In spite of the so-called man-shortage, the senior glamor gals did all right for themselves.

The Gardner gals were seen at numerous places. Perky saw her soldier man and had lots of fun. Jane Mehaffey was seen with her sailor man. Peg Portmore and Dottie Fuchs flew the coup and went to Cape Cod. There they had dates with V.P.I. men no less. The circus seemed to be quite the thing this weekend as Dodie Stang, Jerry King and their dates were seen feeding the monkeys.

Very few Carpenter girls are singing "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Who was the Mystery Man who drove up to see G.B. the other afternoon? Come on G.B., fess up. Saturday night found Merla Minor and Dode Scoville scampering off to Harvard. Ruth Blaisdell went home to say good-bye to her man. "Parting is such sweet sorrow." What's this we bear about Polly Hanley receiving an important long distance call from Baltimore? Not bad! Sunday Merla, Kimmy, O.B. and Dodie went to the Chelsea Naval Hospital to boost the morale of the sailors. Sunday Penny had dinner with a sailor. Pris, who's your friend in Opalaga, Fla.?

Now we understand why the girls at Briggs are glad to be back. Norma Badger spent Tuesday night studying with Roland in Boston. Wish we all could arrange studying that way. Bobbie Linnett Latin-Quartered Friday night. Soupy was seen at the Totem Pole with her man, Sam. Rumor has it that Katy Cogswell and Shirl Haviland added a couple of soldiers to our weekend campus decorations.

Things are looking up for Clark. June Panetta went home to see her man. Jan Root, Viv Snow, and Joan Mills were seen at the circus with dates. Bert Cannon had a date from M.I.T. and Evie Allen did Harvard.

The Draper Droops are doing their best to keep up the morale of the men in the service. Patty Frangedakis was seen at the interfrat prom with a V-12. We wonder if Anna Olesen is still in seventh heaven over the letters she received from a certain flyer in New Guinea. Saturday night found Ellen Wester blind-dating Brown. Hmmmm, Marian Gooding's sailor was up for the weekend and we hear she had loads of fun. Saturday night found Mary Keating, Jackie, and Patty with Bates men. Who were those handsome lieutenants we saw you with, Pinky and Nancy?

Chandler is at it again. To think that there is a man shortage and Gloria Nichols went out with two Ensigns from Harvard. That ain't fair. Norma Dietz was seen with her Warren.

Lots of excitement for Cushing. Immy Williams, Marge Wing, and Nancy Smith were with Brown men—no, we don't mean colored. Dottie, how we envy you. I guess you'll be seeing a lot of the Phi Gamma Delta House this year. Isabel Bates' man returned from overseas. Lucky girl!

Well, nuff said. Don't forget to keep up the good work. We'll be seeing you.

M. G.

N. L.

P. H.

SPORTS CHAT

Hi Gals!

As fall comes, and the leaves start to turn, your thoughts, naturally, turn to what sports there are for this time of year. The answer is obvious. There are plenty.

The heads for this year's sports have all been elected and are "rarin'" to start. All they need is some support from you. Pat Egly has started rounding up some girls for a lot of real good hockey games, but she needs a lot more players. They're a lot of fun and good exercise, so come on out and help.

Fall tennis tournaments are being organized by Nancy Williams. This ought to be just what you tennis enthusiasts are waiting for, so get in touch with Nancy if you'd like to play.

Mary Ramsell has started soccer practise on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Why don't some of you go out and help her show what a lot of fun and excitement soccer can be?

Remember, you new juniors, and old girls, you don't have to know how to play; all you need is a little enthusiasm. If you show them that you're interested, they'll teach you how to play.

There are awards given if you make the team, so why don't you go out and win your letters or class numerals.

See you on the athletic field!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Alice May, a teacher in the Secretarial Department, worked for the second summer in a machine shop in Cambridge. She was War Bond Clerk and worked in the payroll and accounts-payable department. As War Bond Clerk she deducted a certain amount of money from the workers' pay, and as soon as the correct amount was collected she bought bonds for them.

Miss Ruth Goodwin, instructor of English and Dramatics at Lasell, taught Play Production to students at the Boston University Summer School. Two undergraduates wrote a dramatization of "Night Club", and after five weeks of designing scenery and rehearsing, presented it in the Little Theatre. The one performance packed in Professors, students, and some of the 800 soldiers in the A.S.T.P.

Miss Virginia Wolfe of Lasell Junior College, Class of '44, announced her engagement to Ernest Fred Perkins, A/S. Virginia has attended Lasell for four years. Cadet Perkins is an aviation student, stationed at Nashville, Tennessee. There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pease, of Rochester, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Saunda Joan Pease, now a student of the class of '45 at Lasell. Saunda is engaged to Cadet James K. Horne of Dover, N. H. Mr. Horne was graduated from Hebron Academy and attended Cornell University. He is now training for the Navy Air Corps at Williams College.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bock of Biddeford, Maine, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Donald Cook, Chief Petty Officer 2nd class, who is also of Biddeford. The ceremony took place in Boston on September 21, 1943. Dorothy attended Lasell last year as a junior.

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DO'S AND DON'T'S
FOR JUNIORS

DO

Try to be friendly to everybody.
Get to classes on time.
Keep the barn clean.
Get to know a majority of the faculty.
Go out for some extra-curricular activities.
Get to your dorms at night on time.
Have some courtesy for your fellow students and the faculty.

DON'T

Try to break all the rules.
Make the lawns look like a race track.
Litter the drive around the barn with papers and cigarette butts.
Spend all your leisure hours griping about things that can't be remedied.
Pick just a few friends too soon.
Make yourself conspicuous in public places or on public conveyances.

graduated from Wellesley College. Before coming to Lasell, Miss Loud was at Brattleboro High School in Massachusetts, where she taught English and did some work in the library. She enjoys all outdoor sports and her love of books and of the drama is explainable. Miss Loud praises Lasell for its friendly atmosphere and cordially invites all students to make liberal use of the library.

Miss Elsie Morley is Lasell's new nurse, living at Woodland. She came to America from London, England. She acquired her nurse's training at the Fenway Hospital in Boston. She also spent some time at the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa. She was at Stoneleigh College for six years, before coming to Lasell.

Another addition to Lasell faculty is Miss Virginia Roberts. She was graduated from the American International College in Springfield, her home town, and then traveled up to the Canadian border to teach in Newport Center, Vermont. Here at Lasell, she will keep future secretaries busy at typewriting and shorthand. Besides academic interests, Miss Roberts likes to spend leisure hours in sports or by studying music which is her hobby.

After a few days at Lasell, Miss Roberts says, "Lasell Junior College and the students are grand."

Dr. Ann Weygandt, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, is now teaching English and German at Lasell. Previously she attended Germantown Friends School in Pennsylvania, later teaching there. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and taught English the last few years at Wheaton College.

All of her summers are spent on a New Hampshire farm. Liking outdoor life, she spends her free moments taking walks, and gaining further knowledge of birds, in which she is mostly interested.

With no real "pet hates," Miss Dorothy Wolstenholme, who is one of the new faculty members of Lasell's Secretarial Department residing at Conn Cottage, is an avid bowling fan. A native of Fall River, Massachusetts, Miss Wolstenholme attended Simmons College where she majored in Secretarial Science. Upon graduation, she became the Record Librarian at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River. Before coming to Lasell she taught at Hampton Academy and Westbrook Junior College.

Sophomore Steppings

Hi there, gals . . . This is going to be the exclusive column of the doings and datings of our glamorous Sophomore Class. We may not be a large class but we hold to the promise of being a lively one.

To start the ball rolling . . . Marge Waterhouse and Bobbie Rudell were seen at the Totem Pole with two representatives of the Army and Navy . . . lucky girls!

The current stage play, "Kiss and Tell," was reviewed Saturday by a group of Lasell girls, among them . . . Debby Newton and Jean Hirschberg. From all reports it is well worth seeing.

For you forgotten girls who haven't been getting any mail lately, ask Bev Fineberg to share some of hers with you. Has he got any friends, Bev?

The rest of the dateless girls went into town and got acquainted with Boston, from what we hear they had loads of fun taking in shows and dinner.

Well, gals . . . settle down to your studies, I'll be seeing you.

Seniors Choose
House Presidents

On Monday evening at seven o'clock, the yearly elections for house presidents were held in the Senior houses. The votes were taken by secret ballot. The duty of each president will be to keep law and order in her house. These girls will also be members of the Student Council.

The results are as follows:

Chandler—Helen Condon
Gardner—Peggy Portmore
Carpenter—Priscilla Perley
Briggs—Jean Campbell
Draper—Marion Gooding
Clark—Janice Root
Cushing—Margaret Hermann

Miss Elizabeth Dean, Lasell's new head dietitian, was born in the little Massachusetts town of Millis. Before coming to Lasell she was a dietitian in Wheaton College and her work was highly praised. Miss Dean has also done considerable dietetic work in hospitals. She has traveled throughout the United States and her favorite pastime is reading.

Mrs. Rachel Scheehl, assistant dietitian at Lasell, is from East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Simmons College. She has had a great deal of experience in teaching student nurses, and has also taught cooking at the New York School for the Blind. Before coming to Lasell she worked at the Waltham Hospital and the Boston Sanitarium. Mrs. Scheehl was married in August. Her hobbies are golf and traveling and she has toured Canada, Mexico, the West Indies, and most of Europe.

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THE LASELL NEWS

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No. 2

Students Visit Boston Globe

Journalism Classes Are Shown Fundamentals of Printing a Paper

Five girls from the Journalism classes turned explorers on Sept. 7, when they visited the *Boston Globe*. The girls who went with Miss Gould are Pris Perley, Emma Gilbert, Gloria Van Ham, Virginia Phillips and Polly Hanley.

They met in the circulation department, and from there their guide took them to the stereotype room. Here they watched the men put mats on rollers and press molten lead on them. These made half circle pieces of lead with the imprint of the type from the mats. From the stereotype room, the guide took them through a maze of corridors to the linotype room. The men were very cooperative in explaining the complex work of the linotype machines which make lead slugs corresponding to separate lines of type. When the girls left the room, they were presented with a slug with their names on them.

The editorial room was next to be seen and from there the girls went to the engraving and art department. The men showed them how pictures were developed and made up for the paper. They were all more interested in the machine through which wire-photos were sent. In the same room were the machines which automatically typed out Associated Press stories. There was also the machine through which the Stock Market returns were sent and the man was obliging enough to show them just how the returns are made for the final printing.

Just before the girls left, the final edition went to press and the guide took them to the printing room to watch the process. Plain paper was wound over and around the cylindrical rolls on which were the lead sheets already inked. Then with a roar and a bang, the presses were set in motion. The papers were automatically folded and counted as they came through the last roll. As they dropped off the roll, they landed on a moving belt which carried them to the circulation room.

The trip must have been a big success because each girl left with the firm conviction that she would some day be a reporter.

Mr. Charles Hanson, Administrative Assistant, gives the following message to Lasell students.

"A cordial welcome to you all. I hope you will feel free to talk with me about any matter whatever, whether it concerns school or life outside school. Should you fail to find me in my office in Carter Hall on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, if you will leave your name on my desk or a note in the post office, I will communicate with you. I like to try to show a girl how to study or how to plan a day's work, but I am just as much interested to know every girl is getting all the sleep and all the outdoor exercise she needs."

Blaisdell House Invaded by Home Planners

Pots, pans, ration points, and burns! Yes, it's the Home Management group, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Luce, who invaded Blaisdell House on September 27.

In the first group are Carolyn Cooley, Eleanor Laing, Edna Poli, Juel De Nezzo, and Rachael Kellogg, who will live there during the day. Their work consists of caring for the kitchen, parlor, and all other rooms on the first floor of the house, and preparing their own meals. They not only prepare the meals, but also plan and buy them. In this way, they learn how to make a little food go a long way, and how to plan buying food on the point system.

The classes are divided into separate groups and their laboratory requirements are that each girl should spend as many weeks in the house as there are girls in a group.

When the necessary number of weeks are completed at Blaisdell, the rest of the courses will be spent in lecture work.

'Leaves' Editors Are Announced

Miss Marion James faculty advisor of the *Lasell Leaves*, the quarterly magazine distributed to students and alumnae, announces that the new Editorial Staff has been selected.

The Editor in Chief is Grace Crossland, resident of Briggs House. The Associate Editor is Priscilla Perley, and the Art Editor, Elizabeth Knox.

The first edition of this magazine is scheduled for around November 25th.

All submissions, such as poems, short stories, news of interest or any ideas will be welcome any time. For the first edition, these should be in Nov. 1. For questions, see Miss James or Grace Crossland.

LASELL . . . — ON THE MARCH



* Lasell is doing its part in this world chaos. Many representatives from Lasell —both students and faculty—are now members of the Armed Forces. After the commencement in June, four teachers and the librarian enlisted in different branches of the service. Several graduates have also joined during the summer.

Miss Rosalie Martin, the former speech instructor, is now a Wave. Miss Natalie Park, the former teacher of crafts, is training in Northampton to be a Wave. Both Miss Margaret Gamble and Miss Emilie Berkeley, members of the secretarial department, are in the WAC stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Miss Berkeley is a candidate for officer's training. Miss Carolyn Craig, librarian of 1942-43, is a Wave.

Miss "Mac" has heard from several Lasell girls that have joined the Waves. From all accounts they seem to enjoy the Navy life and work. A card from Miss Park, a Wave, says that living with a group of women is quite an experience to home-life, and promptness, she has found, is very important.

The following list gives the names of students and faculty who are now members of the service:

WAVES

Lt. (j.g.) Rosalie W. Martin (Faculty '31-'43); Ensign Nancy Drew, '38-'39; Ensign Dorothy Ell, '36; Ensign Catherine S. Laffin, '35-'36; Ensign Marion A. Roberts, '29 (formerly Enrollment Director, Lasell); Constance Ackerman, '39; Mildred Baldwin, '40; Jean Morrison Bennett, '32-'35; M. Jean Bohacket, '41; Katherine I. Braithwaite, '29; Lucile Caton, '33-'35; Laura Cobb, '37-'38; Elaine R. Evans, '41-'42; Ruth M. Grover, '39; Jean H. Hardy, '42; Nina F. Hobson, '42; Amoret Larcher, '33; Janice E. Marr, '39; Elizabeth McGar, '42; Mary Hoit McNeerney, '36; Priscilla Miller, '40; Catherine E. Nolan, '33-'37; Natalie E. Park, '32 (Faculty '36-'43); Madeline Perry, '36-'39; Geraldine Pluff, '39; Julia Rankin, '40; Janice A. Rogers, '40; Doris L. Somerville, '40; Helen S. Sullivan, '42; Elaine Towne, '43; Sue White, '43.

WACS

2nd O. Elizabeth Kingsbury (Faculty '36-'42); 3rd O. Margaret U. Dunham (Faculty '39-'41); Emilie Berkley (Faculty '35-'43); Rita Driscoll, '37-'38; Ruth Fulton, '38; Margaret E. Gamble (Faculty '39-'43); Evangeline Lobdell, '39-'40; (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Lasell Enjoys Robert Frost

New England's Poet Recites and Explains His Poetry to Lasell

Robert Frost, one of America's foremost poets, paid his third visit to Lasell when he spoke in Winslow Hall October 13 to a capacity audience composed of Lasell students, faculty, and guests. His usual conversational, witty manner won the audience immediately and he was enthusiastically called back to the stage.

His comments on his latest book called "Witness Tree" were especially interesting, to Lasell because he was inspired by a piece of witness tree shown to him by Dr. Winslow. Besides reading selections from the "Witness Tree," Mr. Frost also read "The Runaway", "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening", "Mending Walls", and many others. He explained his method of writing and the deeper ideas behind most of his poems. His goal in poetry is to have a separateness of all parts and yet a connection of all parts. He says that most poetry resembles conventions of life to which we commit ourselves.

During an interview, Mr. Frost said he began to write poetry when he was fifteen. He says he isn't quite sure just where he gets his inspiration. He was once told that if he lay down, he would be able to think better. However, he says that he has never had to be in a horizontal position to get ideas because he gets his inspiration anywhere, at any time. As far as the war is concerned, Mr. Frost voices no definite views. Using "The Runaway" as an example, he says all the troubles of the world should be as weather to us. He says he will write no war poems as all his poetry is about America and therefore patriotic. He says he writes poems to see if he can make each one sound different from the other.

As the only man to ever win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry four times, Mr. Frost is (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Dramatic Club To Sponsor a Dance

In assembly on October 11th, Alba Squarcia, president of the Dramatic Club, announced tentative plans for a dance to be held October 30th. This Halloween dance will be given at Winslow Hall starting at 8:00 and ending at 12:00. The tickets will be one dollar and fifty cents. Chappie Arnold will play for the dance.

Members of the Dramatic Club hope that this first dance of the year will be a great success.

A welcome to all the students is expressed by Miss Blatchford with the following greeting:

"May the challenge of this war year and its influence on each one of you be reflected by greater diligence to gain all that you can from your college opportunities."

"Best wishes for success to you all."

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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BOOKS — ENJOYMENT

Why read books? Perhaps because books may be used as companions, with their characters brought to life to entertain us. Often they take us into a strange and new environment. Also, books teach us things that may aid in changing our opinions on matters. There are new fiction and non-fiction on the market at all times. Yet because books bring us closer to our ancestors, we drift, through literature, into another age of learning and doing things. Our culture seems more precious to us when we learn of the privations and sacrifices our forefathers have gone through for the good of mankind.

Does a book ever say anything we really want to know? A book is as important as the opening of a door. A door's opening always brings new adventures to the individual, be they exciting or merely hum-drum. We may find answers to problems we've personally wanted to solve. Our dreams, we may discover, are similar to someone else's aspirations. Our entire course of life might be changed if we were influenced strongly enough by a good idea in a book.

Is there time to read books? In this modern era of shorter working hours, man can find time to read whatever his choice may be, in his leisure time. We know the average man would prefer reading the newspaper for details than hearing the scanty reports from the radio. He must agree with this same idea pertaining to book reviews and the reading of the book. Our foreign correspondents provide us with literature at the present of historic value. History in the making is so much more important, it seems, than the history of other days.

Next week the Boston *Herald* will feature a "Book Fair". Why not select some books from these that are displayed. I'm sure you'll have much to gain!

MAKE AN EFFORT

We of America know there is a war going on. All true American citizens are trying their best to bring this war to an end. We can't all go out and shoulder guns and fight the enemy but we can do one thing, and that is to conserve. Too many people are saying, "Why worry about it, our men have done all right so far and they'll continue to do so." Have you ever asked yourself why they've pushed ahead and won battles? It's because American people have turned off that extra electric light, conserved on their coal supply, stayed at home instead of traveling, and put their extra money into war bonds and stamps.

And what of those who haven't? Well maybe some day they'll have to look a dying serviceman in the face. It won't be pleasant. Maybe they could have saved his life. A dying man won't know that you bought that new living room set and all those new clothes. All he'll know is that you turned your back on your country when it needed your help and he paid for it with his life.

We of America don't want this to happen. Let's all make an extra effort to conserve and not to waste. When the day comes when our men come marching home again we want to be able to look them in the eye and say, "I had my shoulder to the Wheel of Victory."

NOW WE BELONG

As the first days of school have stretched into the first weeks, we new students are losing our bewildered expressions. No longer is it necessary to ask directions to reach Hawthorne or Gardner. The vague "hellos" have turned into familiar greetings and the feeling of belonging has crept up on many of us.

Lasell has ceased to be merely a place where one is able to acquire an education, and it has become a large home containing a group of girls with common interests and a single purpose. We have become acquainted with our teachers and have found them to be kindly, understanding, and eager to be of help to us in any problem we present to them. Last but not least, we have learned to recognize a senior when we see one, and most of us can attach a name to that recognition, at least to twenty-five of them. They have really lived up to their titles of "senior sisters", and the better we know them, the more we admire and respect them.

As the days fly by we know that each new discovery will be pleasanter than the last one. The more familiar we become with Lasell and all that it stands for, the prouder we become that we are a part of it.

BEHIND THE BATONNE

"PORGY AND BESS"

starring

Todd Duncan	Porgy
Etta Moten	Bess
Avon Long	Sportin' Life
and the	
Eva Jessye Choir	

Almost eight years after its world premier here in Boston, the curtain rose once again on George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* last Monday evening at the Shubert Theatre.

Porgy and Bess is a heart-warming musical of the poverty-stricken Negroes dwelling in the waterfront section of Charleston, South Carolina, better known as "Catfish Row." Though they are a simple people, their lives are mingled with joy and sadness, passion and superstition, love and hate, and all are expressed in rhythm and song.

The first melody, "Summertime", presents a relaxed mood but the movement of the play is swift, and we soon find ourselves enwrapped in a dreadful murder. When the unfortunate widow, Serena, sings "My Man's Gone Now", we see the typical bereavement of a God-fearing negro woman. But crippled Porgy has an unconquerable outlook on life, and a lighter mood is presented when he swings into "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'". But the audience is thrilled when both Porgy and Bess break into the tender love duet "Bess, You Is My Woman Now". Comedy enters in when Sportin' Life, the Harlem drug addict, presents his song and dance with "da tings dat yo' liable to read in de Bible, it ain't necessarily so", and "There's a Boat that's Leaving for New York". The finale with Porgy's lament, "Where's My Bess?" emphasizes once more the unfaithfulness of fickle Bess.

Gershwin's music, almost the feature element, is given its best by Todd Duncan's deep baritone voice. A new soprano, Etta Moten, replaces Anne Brown, and her performance is most commendable. Avon Long's rhythmical talents offer a less classical aspect, but his characterization is indispensable. Alexander Smallens continues his rôle as conductor since the opera's inception in 1935, and well-earned credit is certainly due him. The Eva Jessye Choir is superb and is prominent throughout in both religious and jazz scores.

G. V. H.

"Do you know where Mr. Harper is?" That is the question which was asked in an attempt to find James Harper, Sr., the head gardener of the Lasell campus, who is known to many as "Uncle Jim". When he couldn't be found around Winslow Hall or Carpenter, a helpful gardener gave directions and at the same time told how friendly and well known Mr. Harper is.

While Mr. Harper is always around the campus, he goes between the different buildings continuously. When asked what he thought of this year's girls he said, "They are the nicest looking girls who have come since I have been here." Then he added, "I do wish that the girls would refrain from dropping small bits of paper and cigarette butts on the grounds. Because help is so scarce it would help greatly if the girls would cooperate."

Mr. Harper has been here for thirty-five years and therefore notices many changes. When Mr. Harper first came here there were only two buildings. Since then the senior houses, Winslow Hall, the golf links and the tennis courts have been added. To all who know him at Lasell, Mr. Harper seems to be a loyal friend.

VOX-BOX

The NEWS welcomes any contributions from the students, whether they be letters, poems, or bits of news. Such contributions should be placed in the mailboxes of either the editors or Miss Gould. We are already in receipt of several of these, which we are publishing below in a column reserved for the opinions of our readers.

DEAR LASELL-ITES:

Since we are now eating cafeteria style, it is noticeable that you are getting rather careless in your dress. It may be that you haven't been told that kerchiefs, beanies, coats, and books are not brought into the dining room. Plenty of space has been provided for these things. Please cooperate with this wish so that we can continue being proud to bring our friends into the dining room.

"A DISTURBED SENIOR"

DEAR EDITOR:

After a sudden decision to see "Kiss and Tell" at the Plymouth, my escort and I were confronted with an unhappy but prevailing situation. Since we had not definitely decided on one show, we had ignored the problem of purchasing tickets until the evening of our meeting. After having been turned away from the box office, we were suddenly confronted by a loud-spoken man who instructed us to "try the drug store down the street where tickets were then on sale." Swept off our feet, both by the vigorous gentleman and the good prospects, we immediately joined the rear of a long waiting line. However, we were once again disappointed when the second agent offered no encouragement except for a few odd seats throughout the house. Realizing by this time that the show had been a sell-out, we decided something was better than nothing, and accordingly purchased two seats which we were assured were comparatively good. When we finally found our seats which turned out to be in the next to the last row in the house, we were antagonized all the more by the fact that we had paid almost three times as much as the published selling price.

Other people have told me of similar situations elsewhere, indicating that other large cities are up against the same problem. Cannot something be done to prevent theatre managements from allowing money-making schemers to frequent the theatre districts, or at least warn innocent theatre-goers of the illegal practice so that they may be "on their guard".

INFURIATED

CORRECTION

The *Lasell News* wishes to correct an omission concerning information about Mrs. Ruth Wolfe Fuller from last week's paper. In addition to teaching at Lasell she also teaches Speech and Drama Appreciation at West Hill School on Beacon Hill, and Speech at Fisher Secretarial School. For twelve years she has lectured on current books in Boston, and around Massachusetts.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Calling all glamor girls!

Our senior sisters are going to be proud of us now that they have seen how quickly we have caught on. We learn fast . . .

We hear that Woodland has the telephone working overtime. Proof—lots of us were seen with our O.A.O. or blinds. Renee Griffiths had fun with her Johnny. Renee, why don't you tell us more of the details. Sandy Haynes is a good friend to have. How about supplying more of us with interesting blind dates? Phil Bissell was on pins and needles until she found out what her surprise package was going to be like. Too bad that more of us don't have your luck. Ginnie Phillips had a s-u-p-e-r time with her favorite sailor. Judy Hackman and Pat Carrell scrambled home for some very special dates. Claire Tracy lived at home for a week. Could the Navy Air Corps have anything to do with it?

Would you like to hear about some of Bragdon's most interesting dates? Jane Calderwood's V-12 from Bates made her very happy by coming up to see her. Isn't love wonderful? Where did Carol Hauber get all her luck? It seems that her sailor got back into port just in time for her birthday. Sue Ross scurried home to see her 1A before he left for the Air Corps. Nancy Muzzy's big moment was also here on furlough. Incidentally, she is now wearing a frat pin. Some people have all the luck. Pat Smith received a long distance call from a certain ski-trooper in Colorado. Sally Hollister dated a first lovie and did all the hotels. Hmm. Pauline LaForme was seen at the Tic Toc with an interesting sailor. Betty Curtin and Helen Sherman double-dated at Ken's and had a perfect time. Jean Chessman was another one of those lucky girls who went home for a big date. We hear that Jimmy Schelscha and Barry Barringer dated sailors and did Boston in a very interesting manner. Betty Curtin dated a Fort Devens man. That gal certainly gets around. Anne Carlin was seen dancing with George at the Totem Pole. Marsha Fenny went home to boost her morale. Incidentally, she had three dates—all with different men. What's your key to success? Doupie is sporting a frat pin. Is it the real thing? Ruth Eastman is still in the clouds over the blind-date she had from M.I.T. Jean Gilbert was spotted at the Shangri-La. Jan Eaton helped all her friends with surprise packages from Harvard and M.I.T. Someone to be remembered. Is Corky still having nightmares to the antics of her Bragdon friends (?). Nancy Green and Dolly Schanbach are still excited over seeing China Town. Peanut Gregg whipped to New York last weekend to see "that Navy Man". How can a little thing like Peanut get a six-footer like that?

See you next issue. Keep up the exciting doings in the meantime.

Miss Marjorie Gould, instructor of English and psychology, worked temporarily this summer at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., in the department of home service. She found it startling to discover how vast an organization the Red Cross is, and how great is the need for secretaries, stenographers, and workers of all description.

TELEGRAPH JOB WAS INTERESTING

How many of you girls have ever worked in a Western Union Telegraph Office? This may sound like dull work to you, but Gloria Van Ham, a Senior at Lasell, would be among the first to contradict you.

This summer Gloria worked in the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Boston and found her task surprisingly interesting. She received cables from all parts of the world, including the many war areas, and numerous telegrams were received in foreign languages. Some even had to be deciphered in code. But this was not the only exciting phase in her work. Gloria tells us that one night two armed bandits robbed the Western Union desk agents at the point of a gun. The excitement over this holdup lasted for several days. In one section of the office Morse Code messages were being deciphered, a task which proved to be fascinating.

So you see girls, most of us never realized the intricate methods involved in sending a wire in wartime.

CITY'S BOOK FAIR ATTRACTS LASELL

Newspapers, posters, and the radio have "Boston Book Fair" on Saturday, October 16th. An excellent program has been arranged for all those planning to attend.

Mrs. Fuller, the new speech teacher here at Lasell, urges all the girls at Lasell to take this opportunity to go to see some of our famous authors, and to hear about their works. Mrs. Fuller, who is also very interested in literature and who had written the first catalogue for the first "Boston Book Fair" is looking forward to it again this year.

All the seats are reserved at the Fair at only thirty-five cents.

Lasell Orchestra To Be Increased

The Lasell school orchestra is beginning to be formed. At present there are only nine people signed up for it—many more people are needed. If you can play at all, even if you haven't an instrument up here with you, see Miss Beede, and she'll see if she can obtain your particular instrument. Rehearsals are at 4:30 every Tuesday afternoon in Bragdon Chapel.

The girls who have signed up so far are: Sally Hollister, Dorothy Domina, Sally Brooks, Joanne Parshley, Elsie Simonds, Constance Weldon, Jean Towne, Marilyn Ford, and Dorothy Piper.

IT'S A FACT

Coincidence plays funny parts in our lives,—or so a News reporter discovered when her roommate, Gretchen Fuller, better known as Jeff, told an incident that one would expect to find only in stories.

When Jeff and her speech teacher, Mrs. Fuller, met for the first time this year, they were surprised to find that they had met before—sixteen years ago. Mrs. Fuller had been a neighbor of Jeff's family and had, on occasions, taken care of her. She was so fond of that name, that she decided she would name any future daughter she might have, Gretchen. Eventually there was another Gretchen Fuller who is now fifteen years old and a student at Abbott Academy.

Truth is stranger than fiction.

DR. WINSLOW TELLS OF COOKING DAYS

Speaking of the "House that Jack built," did you hear about the cake that Dr. Winslow baked?

At the first faculty meeting this year, he confessed that he was once a pretty good cook! This conversation was, no doubt, brought about by Lasell's new cafeteria. But don't worry, as Dr. Winslow is no longer inclined as a chef! The last cake he attempted, grew to such an extent that he had to open the oven door to make room for the expanding mass, or mess of batter! Since then, he has been disillusioned, and willing to let others go on that particular, and enticing shift.

News Appoints New Editors; Staff Reporters Named

Two editors and four reporters have been added to the Lasell News staff. Marion Gooding and Polly Hanley, both seniors, have been appointed business manager and exchange editor respectively. Marion hails from Portland, Maine and Polly from Garden City, Long Island.

Clarissa Johnson, Eleanor Metzger, Freda Reck, and Emily Vazza, three of the candidates for staff reporters, have already been appointed. Other neophytes who prove adequate will be announced later.

Robert Frost At Lasell

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

now connected with Dartmouth College. When asked if he would rather teach at Lasell than at Dartmouth, Mr. Frost just laughed and said, "Well, I never taught at Lasell".

Boston Column

Stage Plays

Wilbur—"Uncle Harry" with Le-Gallienne and Schildkraut. Seats now.

October 18th (one week) "Outrageous Fortune" with Ouspenskaya and Gillmore.

October 25th (two weeks) "Blithe Spirit" with Webb and Wood.

Plymouth—"Kiss and Tell"—George Abbott's comedy hit.

Shubert—"Porgy and Bess" with Todd Duncan. Two weeks began October 11th. Seats now.

Boston Opera House—"Artists and Models" with Jane Froman. Seats now.

Colonial—"Patriots" with Walter Hampden. Two weeks beginning October 11th. Seats now.

Music

Symphony Hall—Opening Concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor

Six Mondays at 8:15; six Tuesdays at 3:00.

Tickets at box office now.

Jordan Hall—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Tickets for Saturday and Sunday at Jordan Hall and at Filene's. Matinee and Saturday evening, October 16th and 17th.

Kreisler—Tickets now for Sunday afternoon, October 24th.

Camp Off
Campers
Campus

Greetings Gals!

The latest reports finds Lasellites having fun!

Those babbling babes from Briggs are at it again. Bobbie Linnett went to the Lowell House formal at Harvard. (Ozzie, per usual). Freda Reck celebrated her birthday with Wally, the cause of all her ravings. Claire McCreery dashed home for a very special reason. (Three guesses). Norma Badger had the time of her life Friday night "A-1 in the Navy Air Corps as well as in her heart." Betty Rhind was seen in the Statler with Kenny. Blue skies now——. Shirl Haviland has just received big news—her O.A.O. is safely stationed in Boston. Pretty convenient, Aye?

Chandler is still leading in the date polls. What's this we hear about Nancy Williams getting a telephone call from Annapolis? Fast Worker!!! Gloria Nichols was seen at the Copley with her usual Harvard ensign. Norma Dietz did the V-12 dance at Kirkland House at Harvard. Alice Sears was also at the Kirkland House. Her other half, Harriet, dated Larry over the weekend. Nancy Smith is all excited over Bob's coming from Tech.

Cushing does their share of buzzing around. Margie Wing went to the Brown-Tufts game. Jackie Eldridge dashed off to Cornell. It was the usual for Dottie Bensinger. "The navy always comes through!"

It was "Home Sweet Home," for Gardner this weekend. Dottie Fuchs, Faith Taylor, Peg Portmore, Barb Coudrey, and Jane Maynard were some of the lucky gals. Nat Vogel, who was that handsome cpl. we saw you with at the T.P.? Dottie Baum's sailor came down from Maine. Jessie Doig, Mary Ramsdell and Perk all went to Jessie's home and Kay Evans visited in N. H.

Carpenter was a lonely place last weekend. Those lucky gals, Pris, Claire, Barb Bresette, Squeeze, and Betty Ann Hills all went home. June Carew, that was quite a lucky break you got. O.B. is riding in the clouds again. George was up from Washington. There was no man shortage for Libby last weekend. Polly was seen about Boston with the army. Hmmmm! Dodie Scoville was seen partying at Harvard. Penny, G. B., and Dottie Nickerson showed Bowdoin men the Totem Pole. Patty Jo is displaying a frat pin. We hear Gibby is going in for dentists. (We don't mean professionally).

The Draper Droops are still drooling over their dates. Pinky, we hear you looked pretty dapper at that M.I.T. formal. That must have been some car you arrived back in. Jackie and Nancy Lyons scooted to Worcester to see the Holy Cross game. Patty Frangakis went home, to a wedding, no less. Was that the only reason, Pat? What's the story on that long distance call, Marion? We hear it was from a certain sailor in Portland. Too bad Arthur has to be a cousin, isn't it, Anna?

Most of Clark scooted home—Evie Allen, Bert Cannon, Barb Goodwin, and June Panetta. Jeff and Millsy went a-visiting at Libby's, and Betsy Maynard went visiting, also.

Well, Nuff said. Are your ears burning? If not, we'll take care of you the next time.

P. H.

N. L.

M. G.

SPORTS CHAT

Well, here it is!

That's right, gals, Fall is here and with it comes the semi-annual tennis tournament that began last Thursday. Be sure to come out and root for all the girls who are playing in it.

There is a rumor around that the juniors were outdoing the seniors in the turnout for hockey and soccer practice. What's the matter, seniors, you aren't going to let those underclassmen get ahead of you, are you?

If you like a good peppy game, go out for hockey or soccer. Your team-work senses will develop and the exercise won't hurt you!

The pool is available any time for swimming. Any time is a good time to slither and glide in that cool green water. Why not get into the swim of things?

There is more to college life than just studies and social aspect. If you would have a pretty figure, get out on the athletic field or tennis courts on these bright, clear, invigorating days.

See you sporting!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Dorothy M. Zulick, a former instructor of Psychology and Sociology at Lasell Junior College, is now working at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, as a Research Assistant in the Department of Psychology. This summer Miss Zulick worked in the Allentown State Hospital, Bethlehem, interviewing the different patients. One of her outstanding comments involved the fact that she was beginning to see the effect of war on the civilian as well as the serviceman.

Members of the Lasell faculty were invited to a tea on Tuesday, September 27, between 4 and 6 o'clock, given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Winslow.

Miss Rand, Miss Blatchford, Mrs. McDonald, and Miss Goodrich poured.

Miss Mary Blatchford attended the meeting of the Lasell Alumni at the Connecticut Valley Lasell Club in Hartford, Connecticut, Saturday, October second. Thirty-five people were present at the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Upham of Norwood, Massachusetts, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Upham, to Lieutenant Gordon Barry Petremont, on October 9, 1943, at four o'clock in the Norwood Congregational Church of Norwood, Massachusetts. Miss Ruth Davenport, '42, was one of the bride's attendants. Lucille Wilmeth and Ilene Derick were hostesses at the reception. The couple will live in Maryland, near Fort Mead.

Mrs. Petremont has been Miss Beede's secretary since the spring of '42.

Miss Mary Blatchford visited with her parents at Portland, Maine, last week end.

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ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

WE WERE GLAD TO HEAR:

—Dr. Brewer Eddy, Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, who spoke on the different eras of religion, on Sunday, October 3.

—Mr. Walter Ameshury, who said, "We can help the war effort by cooperating with the food problem at Lasell," on Monday, October 4.

—Mrs. Lucy Sypher, who discussed the problem of how can we stop race riots in this country? when she spoke on Thursday, October 7.

—Mr. Charles W. Copp, telling to an enthusiastic audience how he discovered the real Japan, on Friday, October 8.

—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident Bishop of the Boston Area, suggested to us that, "the more you understand your friends and the better things of life, the more you love and appreciate them." Sunday, October 10.

—Miss Rand speaking on proper attire and courtesy. She also introduced the new senior house presidents, Monday, October 11.

Miss Mary Hughes, former dancing teacher at Lasell, was married September 18, 1943, to George Fairfield Watts. She now resides in Chicago, Illinois, with her husband.

Mrs. Frank Picard, the former Barbara Ames of the Lasell faculty, was married last June. She is now teaching science at Lasell, while her husband, who is in the navy, is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Lasell In Armed Forces

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Lydia Parry, '24; Elizabeth M. Pfeiffer, '41; Marion Howes Reed, '23-'24; Katherine Tufts, '16-'19; Corinne Werner, '41.

MARINES

Adelaide P. Cotter, '38-'39; Florence C. Evans, '40; Harold Schwab (Faculty '24-'42).

SPARS

Marcia Monaghan, '40-'41.

NAVY NURSES CORPS

Ensign Edwina Kelley, '36-'37.

ARMY NURSES CORPS

2nd Lt. Adeline Trafton, '25-'27; Katherine I. Edwards, '29.

ARMY DIETITIANS CORPS

Lt. Frances Austin, H.D., '37; Lt. Florence Spencer Ownhy, H.D., '21-'22.

CANADIAN WAC

Ann Carrington, '41-'42.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Elizabeth Schuller, '33; Mary A. Tucker, '29-'31.

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Juniors Fright:—
Seniors Delight!

Junior Week, an annual event at Lasell, began September 29th, and lasted for three days. During this time, the new girls were asked to abide by the rules composed by a committee of upper-classmen. This was headed by Priscilla Perley, and her staff included Barbara Coudray, Alha Squarcia, Kay Jarvis, Gloria Boyd, Pinky Copp, Katie Cogswell, Dottie Fuchs, Dodie Stange, and Dottie Bensinger.

Among the things the new arrivals at Lasell were asked to do were the following—how to all seniors, eat a square meal, refrain from smoking, make up a line jingle about their name and hometown, know the names of at least twenty-five seniors, and wear an odd color sweater and skirt combination, inside out.

Wednesday and Thursday evening a mock court was held in the Barn for those who failed to meet the requirements. A picnic and entertainment in Winslow Hall brought the annual tradition to a close on Friday evening.

Open House October 20
For the Senior Houses

On Wednesday, either the 20th or the 27th of October (watch the bulletin) all Senior Houses will be open and on display. All students are welcome to inspect the rooms between four and six P.M.

It is customary that a prize be awarded to the girl, or girls, whose room is most tastefully arranged; however, this year, a committee from the art department will make this decision to be announced at the end of the year. This will give the girls a chance to make improvements, experiments, and also show what kind of housekeepers they are.

One main purpose of this is to get acquainted with both the seniors and the different houses. It's not too early, Juniors, to be looking around for next year. So—!

Lasell Enrollment Enlarged
To 467 Girls

With the final recording of all the students at Lasell Junior College, it was discovered that the enrollment has been increased from 413 girls of last year to a total of 467 girls. This includes the largest registration of resident girls in the history of the college.

The number of the new resident students including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and transfers is 253. The number of old girls returning this year is 120. Of the day students there is a total of 94 girls, 74 of the new girls commuting to classes and 20 old girls returning to finish their studies.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
NOMINATED BY COUNCIL

The Executive Council met October fourth with Dean Rand and Miss Sawyer in Bragdon Parlor. Several things of interest were discussed.

By far the most important, was the nominating of candidates for Senior Class Officers.

On Wednesday the primaries were held, on Thursday the finals, and the new officers were announced on Friday.

Sophomore Steppings
★

PERSONALITIES

Name: Anne Barrows.

Discovered: Woodland south porch.

Always: with friends.

Love: sailing.

Name: Dehby Newton.

Discovered: playing bridge.

Always: playing bridge.

Love: Are you kidding?

Name: Barbara Weeks.

Discovered: in Casino.

Always: smiling.

Love: men.

Name: Jean MacMillan.

Discovered: in the "Barn".

Always: in the "Barn".

Love: the Navy.

Name: Mickey Heech.

Discovered: Woodland, south of the Blue room.

Always: talking.

Love: food.

Well, the man shortage certainly wasn't acute around here last week-end, or at least the Woodlandites didn't find it so. Some of them didn't anyhow.

Barbara Beall went gadding about Boston Saturday night with a very nice Harvard date. Not had, Bohyy, not had at all!

Nini Hirschberg had an ensign in tow at the Statler the same evening. Has he any friends, Nini?

A gay old time was had by Patty Connolly when she visited Virginia Lindquist in Maine last week-end. Jini attended Lasell last year.

Joan Marsdon went "Totem-poling" Saturday night with her Navy man. Nice work, Joan.

Well gals, keep up the good work and I'll be seeing you next week. P. C.

Bulletin

Oct. 17—Dr. Charles N. Arhuckle,
First Baptist Church, Newton
Center

Oct. 18—Miss Anne Wiggen, World
Student Service Fund

Oct. 19—Orphean

Oct. 20—Orphean

Oct. 21—Mrs. Sypher

Oct. 22—Dr. Ralph H. Rogers

Oct. 24—Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Maine

Oct. 25—Harrison Lakin, "Promise of Victory Through the Mediterranean"

Oct. 26—Student Sing

Oct. 27—Orphean

Oct. 28—Mrs. Sypher

Oct. 29—Clyde (Slim) Williams—"Alaska"—Word and Film Pictures

Oct. 30—Dramatic Club Dance

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THE LASELL NEWS

Vol. XII

Auburndale, Mass., Saturday, November 13, 1943

No. 4

Blaisdell House Invasion Ends

The senior Home Economics students finished their required weeks of practice work October 29. Blaisdell House was where their Home Management project was conducted.

Due to the larger enrollment this year, the girls did not live at the house, but they did plan, prepare, and eat their meals there.

Carolyn Cooley, Eleanor Laing, Edna Poli, Jucl De Nezzo and Rachel Kellogg were the girls who experimented, in a sense, with the house. The experiment proved beneficial. Each one had one week at each of the following positions: Hostess, Breakfast and Lunch Cook, Dinner Cook, Housekeeper, and Waitress.

Rationing and all its headaches were solved. Fish and vegetable dinners proved an excellent substitute for meat. The girls did, however, enjoy meat once or twice a week. For the rationed foods, each girl brought her ration book and an equal amount of points were taken from each one.

The girls not only had charge of the kitchen, but took over all the other rooms on the main floor of Blaisdell House. This taught the girls how to run a home, not just a kitchen; they also learned, during their six weeks, how to plan meals as well as buy them. Keeping accounts was learned through the best method of all, experience.

The job of the Hostess was to buy the food and plan the menu for the week. The cooks cooked their specified meals. The housekeeper was an overseer. She looked over all departments. The waitress waited at each meal for the week. She was required to wear a regulation uniform.

A few guests were entertained each week, among them were members of the faculty. Miss Luce, director of this group, had her parents come to visit the house, also.

At the end of the six-week period, the students figured the cost of meals, and it proved to be a practical amount, due to careful planning and buying of food.

New Press Club Elects Officers

This year marks the beginning of the newly formed Press Club of Lasell Junior College. It is the first time in the history of the school that such an organization has been formed. Any girls who has contributed either to the News, the Leaves, or the Lamp in the past, or present year, may be an active member. The purpose of the club is to encourage anyone who wants to contribute to these school publications.

Meetings will be held once a month, at which plans have been made to have a speaker, either a reporter or a publisher, to tell of his work. Editors of other college papers may also be asked.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Priscilla Perley; Vice-president, Monica Ross; Secretary, Norma Badger; and Treasurer, Harriet Sears.

Senior Houses Are Hostess To Lasell Girls

Four senior houses opened their rooms for the inspection of students and faculty, on Wednesday, November 3. These houses are the last of the senior houses to hold open house and they include Briggs, Carpenter, Chandler, and Clark.

In Carpenter the receiving line included the house mothers, Senora Orozco and Miss Eleanor Hirtle, as well as house president Priscilla Perley, and vice-president of the executive council, Gloria Boyd. The other residents of the house either showed guests around the house or received them in their rooms.

House president Jodie Coudon, Nancy Williams, Mrs. Ruth Fuller, and Miss Marjorie Gould were the members of the receiving line in Chandler. In this house, the faculty members and students wore gardenia corsages tied with gray and red ribbon, the house colors. These colors were also displayed in the foyer.

In Briggs Miss Marion Macdonald, Miss Hope Kihee, and house president, Jean Campbell, were in the receiving line. The other girls in the house were hostesses.

Miss Ruth Goodwin, Miss June Bahcock, and Janice Root, the house president, were in the receiving line at Clark. There were two unique room arrangements on the third floor of this house. The two front rooms are triples which are built exactly alike. These two rooms had been decorated alike with the same colors used in both rooms.

Tennis Honors Go to a Senior



Nancy Williams for the second time in two years was the winner in the Lasell Tennis Tournament. The final match was played off October 20th and her opponent was Jane Schalscha.

The tournament began September 27th. Twenty girls started in the preliminary matches, and four girls competed in the semi-finals. These girls were: Nancy Williams, '44, Jane Schalscha, '45, Jane Burnham, '45, and Penny Smith, '44.

At Commencement last June Nancy received an individual prize from the Athletic Association. Her name is engraved on a cup that remains at the school.

A tennis team between the juniors and seniors may be formed this spring. The best players will be picked to play opposite Brookline High School.

Merchandising Students Start Training Period

Many Will Work In Large Department Stores During Christmas Rush

The senior merchandising students will leave December 1 to start their three weeks' training period. They will work in a large department store before and during the Christmas rush. This is a regular part of their merchandising course, and therefore the girls must make a report to the head of the merchandising department about the work they are doing and any experiences they have while selling.

Some of the girls are going home to work in stores in New York or other large cities while others will remain here at Lasell and work in Boston.

The girls plan to work in the following places:

Boston—

Jordan Marsh

Elfreda Reck, June Carew, Sally Gray.

Filene's

Helen Gilhert

Jay's

Dorothy Bensinger

Stearns

Marion Gooding, Edna Barker

White's

Natalie Dowse

New York—

Lord and Taylor's

Alba Squarcia, Virginia Nelson

Altman's

Anne Fisher

Manhasset, Long Island—

Lord and Taylor's

Audrey Saunders

New Jersey—

Altman's, East Orange

Barbara Coudray

Newark—

Ellen Wester

Natalie Vogel and Jackie Hermann will work in Springfield, Mass. Betty Bradway will work in *Filene's* in Wellesley and Marjorie Wing plans to work in Providence, R. I.

Cleveland Grant Gives Lecture

Movies of birds and big game were shown by Mr. Cleveland Grant at 8:00 Thursday evening in Winslow Hall. The bird pictures were filmed in North Carolina and the game pictures were filmed around British Columbia and the Continental Divide in Canada. They were all taken in technicolor. The photography revealed a skill, which was proved by the fact that the birds and game were not frightened by the nearness of the photographer, or the sound of the camera. There were some marvelous shots of the American bison, which are now almost extinct.

Mr. Grant and his wife plan to return to Canada after the war and take more wild game pictures.

Lasell alumnae, Class of '35, Mrs. Sally Swanson Dahlberg, came back yesterday to visit at Lasell. Mrs. Dahlberg is now associated with the Albert Steiger stores in Hartford, Connecticut.

Lamp Staff For Year Announced



This year's *Lamp* staff has been announced by the faculty advisory committee, Miss June Bahcock, Chairman, and Miss Marion James and Miss Betty Schmidt, supervisors. The *Lamp* is the senior yearbook, put out mainly by seniors.

Norma Badger has been appointed Editor-in-Chief. Her assistants are Jean Campbell, Nancy Williams, Betty Shellenbach, Priscilla Perley, and Christine Wrightson. The Art Editors are Jackie Eldridge, June Pannetta and Dorothy Bensinger. Audrey Saunders, the Photography Editor, will be assisted by Freda Reck. Jeff Fleer is the Business Manager.

The *Lamp* staff began its plans for the year at their first meeting Wednesday evening.

On November eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh the Senior Class of '44 had their class pictures taken by a photographer from the Valentine Studios, who specialize in college pictures, and each girl will have a choice of proofs. These pictures will appear in the school yearbook, the *Lamp*, which any student may purchase.

Play "Cry Havoc" Progressing Well

The Dramatic Club is working hard on the play "Cry Havoc," which is to be given December 3. One of the girls has made a very fine model of the stage for the setting in miniature form. Rehearsals are in progress and all the characters and students show a decided interest in this war play.

Marcia Clements and Sallie Brooks have been chosen as the prompters; Priscilla Peters has been made the stage manager. The members of the dramatic classes will make up the characters. The next meeting of the club will settle other appointments and more details as to the lighting, make up, and setting. Other committees will be announced later, but all members of the two dramatic classes serve on the stage crew.

The Chicago *Sun* says of the play "Cry Havoc", quote:

"It's a sound, solid, dramatic war play very much about this war we're fighting and no doubt is left as to what we're fighting for. Tells us movingly of America's spirit and America's bone bred conviction that democracy is right—and of the American will to fight for it. You will find no windy heroics, no pauses in the fast, realistic action for declamatory monologues. The play shoots straight and hard, start to tragic finish. The play has everything." Unquote.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Joan Mills

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Polly Hanley

BUSINESS MANAGER

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Dorothy Annino

Jeanne Chessman

Patricia Connolly

Norma Deschenes

Geneva Dill

Patricia Frangedakis

Clarissa Johnson

Emily Vazza

STAFF REPORTERS

Marguerite Hunting

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FACULTY ADVISOR

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Priscilla Perley

JOURNALISM I

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Ursula Feeney

Emma Gilhert

Mary Hammill

Louise Long

Nancy Lyons

Virginia Phillips

Alice Sears

Harriet Sears

Ruth Sudhoff

Gloria Van Ham

Marilyn Lichtner

Eleanor Metzger

IT'S STILL THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a great day in this land. A day for families to enjoy together. A day to give thanks for all that has been given to you and yours.

This year things are quite different than they were, say four years ago. Many families will gather around their tables, grimly determined to ignore that empty chair. Perhaps that chair is empty because some soldier's luck didn't hold out, and his was one more life given to his country. Or perhaps some soldier just couldn't make it, because he didn't have a way to get home, because there were no accommodations to be had on either trains or buses. He had that long anticipated leave, his Mother had prepared his favorite dessert, but he never got the chance to enjoy it. Some civilian had taken the last seat on the bus, the last berth on the train. He didn't complain. It was just one more disappointment to him, one more time to "grin and bear it". His mother was determined to give her family a gay Thanksgiving, even though her soldier-son couldn't be there, so she held back her tears and regret.

Are you that civilian? Would you like to feel that you kept some service man from spending his long planned Thanksgiving leave with his family? Perhaps you have a brother or some one very dear to you in the service. Wouldn't you bless the person who gave up the chance to travel, that he might get home to you? Of course you would; wouldn't we all? So why not do something about it? Why not make a sacrifice, for it is a sacrifice, and we all know it, and stay at school for Thanksgiving. Let's prove that Lasell is one hundred percent with the war effort. Let's give some four hundred service men our seats on trains and buses. That's the least we can do. Above all, let's do it cheerfully. What a great deal we have to be thankful for. Let's help others to feel the same.

MEMORIES OF FALL AND HOME

Days that are a little more crisp; a wind that has a raw, damp, edge to it; chill nights and lamplit, shivering mornings:—Fall is on the wane. Smoke from a sacrificial pile of leaves floats and billows upward, incense like, to blend with the clouds. The trees, shorn of their brilliant color, stand out forlorn and naked against the bleak sky. The wind picks up the fallen leaves, swirls them in an imitation whirlpool, and tosses them up in the sky as a child would toss a ball to play. Everything is dull, damp and dreary. It is a silent time, a grey time of nature resting from a summer of plenty, a glorious splash and then decline.

Yet is it so grey? Walk along a wet, sloppy street, slippery with decayed leaves and peer into friendly lighted windows. Orange lights against the black. The odors of home-cooked food, tantalizing and tempting, drift out of hustling kitchens. Hallowe'en is over but the era of the pumpkin has just begun. Orange and black, red and brown, turkey, pie, cranberries, crisp rolls, hot coffee, melted butter and popcorn; the family seated around the table exchanging words of the day's activities. The soft rich carpet underfoot, the shine of the good silver and the soup spot on the snowy cloth, jovial laughter and hearty handshakes, all fuse into a memory—everyone's memory; for everyone has a home, a heart, a remembrance of Fall and its human cheer standing out against the bleakness of the day. It is a challenge well met, a promise well kept, a happy, warm time—Fall, Thanksgiving and Home.

NEED ANY MORE BE SAID??

What's the matter with the majority of the resident students? Don't they know that there is a war on, causing some foods to be rationed and others to be scarce?

"Sure we do," they all glibly answer. You may say that, but your actions at the Barn before lunch are ample proof of your thoughtlessness. When you think that you are starved before lunch, think of the day students.

They have to get their meals at the food bar in the Barn, while you are served in the main dining hall. As it has been said before, food is rationed. If you eat up all the sandwiches, brownies, etc., before lunch time, what are the day students going to eat? They don't have enough time to dash over to "Jane's" or to the Ville so they must eat at the Barn.

When you dash into the Barn for a nibble just before your lunch shift, remember the day students—"actions speak louder than words". Need any more be said?

VOX-BOX

The News welcomes any contributions from the students, whether they be letters, poems, or bits of news. Such contributions should be placed in the mailboxes of either the editors or Miss Gould. We are already in receipt of several of these, which we are publishing below in a column reserved for the opinions of our readers.

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past we have always held our dances here at Lasell. Wouldn't it be a good idea if we could hold some dances in Boston at a respectable hotel? Many Lasell girls attend the dances with servicemen from nearby stations. It would help these men very much if they only had to run into Boston instead of riding out to Auburndale. Not that Auburndale is so far away, but most of the boys are stationed within a half hour's distance of Boston, and it takes longer than that to get to Auburndale. This would enable many boys to attend that otherwise couldn't.

After the dance the girls could take the last train back to Lasell. They could do this as a group and much time would be saved. I would appreciate it very much if someone would look further into this matter and tell us if this is a possibility.

A QUERIING LASELLITE

Bulletin

Nov. 14—Rev. R. Clyde Yarhrough, Second Church in Newton.

Nov. 15—Miss Rand.

Nov. 16—Orphean.

Nov. 17—Orphean.

Nov. 18—Mrs. Sypher.

Nov. 19—Pitt F. Parker, "New Facts, Fun, and Philosophy."

Nov. 21—Dr. Charles E. Park, First Church, Boston.

Nov. 22—Miss Harriet L. Parsons, Sec'y. Family Service Bureau of Newton.

Nov. 23—Student Sing.

Nov. 24—Orphean.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day, Holiday.

Nov. 26—Movies, "Coast Guard Spars," "Romance of Radium," "Tehuantepec."

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We were glad to hear:

—Mrs. Frederick Fisher who told us, "It is not only peace we should pray for, but good will toward all men," on Sunday, October 31.

—Miss Mary Stewart, of the National Nursing Council for War Service, informing us that there is a great need for student nurses with proper educational background; in the assembly of Monday, Nov. 1.

—Mrs. Sypher, who reviewed the encouraging victories during the week of Thursday, November 4.

—Mr. Cleveland Grant, who presented moving pictures of "Birds and Big Game" taken during his travels, at a special lecture given on Thursday evening.

—Herbert Hitchens, Interpreter of Contemporary Literature, who described the peculiarities of human nature and the

"Winged Victory" Presented By U. S. Army Air Forces

If you enjoyed "This Is the Army", you'll thrill to "Winged Victory". The entire company is made up of Army Air Corps Personnel under the direction of Moss Hart with original music and orchestral arrangements under the direction of Sgt. Dave Rose. All proceeds are for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

In all, there are some three-hundred men in the production plus an additional fifty actresses who portray the rôles of mothers, sisters, and sweethearts. Perhaps you will recognize the names of several former Hollywood stars: Pvt. Barry Nelson, Pvt. Alan Baxter, Cpl. Edward Ashley, Pfc. Edmond O'Brien, and Sgt. George Reeves.

The two act play has nineteen scenes and particular credit is due Cpl. Harry Horner, Sgt. Howard Shoup, and Sgt. Abe Feder,—settings, costumes, and lighting designers, respectively. The show itself is an exceptional one in regard to its completeness in scenery and color; in intervals of two minutes we find ourselves hopping from an over-crowded hotel room in New York to a South Pacific Isle.

At the outset, we are introduced to three young civilians who are anxiously awaiting their Air Corps induction papers. After their fondest dream is granted, the three find themselves in the midst of a group of heckling rookies who take great pleasure in warning "they'll be sorry". However, time rolls by rapidly with a series of examination and eliminations, but day by day deep friendships are blooming among the unknowing trainees. The first tragedy is a hard blow to these fast-growing veterans, and a desperate feeling of bitterness creeps in when "Pinky" is washed out and Frankie is the victim of a fatal crash. In spite of his sorrow, however, Cadet Allan Ross seers forward, earns his wings, and is graduated with the highest standing in his class. In the middle of the excitement, a picturesque ranch wedding occurs, only to be heartlessly interrupted by cancelled leaves. Soon after, the fliers find themselves in the heat of raging battle in the South Pacific. Here they witness the true meaning of war when they see their buddies suffer and die around them, but all, they believe, is not in vain if their sacrifices are used to better the future generations.

Each and every soldier does his bit beautifully and the show itself is one which will go down in the annals of great military achievements. Of course we have our favorites, and our hearts go out almost immediately to Danny Scariano (Pvt. Don Taylor) and Irving Miller (Pfc. Edmond O'Brien). The play evolves around the three young men from Ohio, the Texas ranger, the Oregon lad, and the Brooklyn fan. The love affairs are dwelled upon from Bobby Grills' marriage down to Irving's continuous discussion of "his kid."

What is most impressive in "Winged Victory" is the deep sense of humanism. No feelings are spared so far as facing the truth is concerned; on the other hand the play lacks entirely any degree of propaganda or exaggeration. It is certainly a feather in the caps of all its participants and will undoubtedly continue to sell out in other American cities as it has here in Boston.

G. V. H.

trouble in one's soul shown in various poems, during the assembly of Friday, Nov. 5.

JUNIOR ★★ JOTTINGS

Hello chicks

The Bragdonites have certainly hit the high spots in the past two weeks. Nancy Wilbur's air cadet had a big surprise for her—a super diamond. Jane Burnham and Sally Hollister had a gay time Saturday night with their Navy men while Miriam Clark went home for an all-important date with her Dartmouth man. Pat Smith and Bette McEwen went to the Totem Pole with a couple of M.I.T. men. Marilyn Ford tripped the light fantastic with her man from Tufts and Ann Broadhead followed suit with a man from Toledo. Anne Carlin still insists the home talent is the best so she went home to Winchester for a date with John.

If you're interested in a man in the Army Air Corps, the Army, or the Navy, please see Dolly Schambach. She has a handsome brother in each, we hear. "Corky" McCorkindale spent Saturday evening dancing with her man from Harvard, Jean Logue's special in the Army Air Corps got a leave just in time for the dance and Barbara Preuss went with a Dartmouth V 12-er. Thursday, Stee Depoian dated a man from S.L.U. and Marcia Tenney went with Bert—a captain, no less! Marilyn Borne forgot Bill long enough to visit the Army camp in Newton. We hear Lynn Metzger had a rare time in Boston. What happened, Lynn? Jimmy Schalscha went home to Far Hills, N. J. Incidentally, Jimmy met a man from New London who's coming up here soon. Jean Mitchel attended the dance with a man from Medford and Gloria Dupuis' blind date turned out to be one of the best. Jeanne Towne and Martha Stonebreaker went to Boston with their sailors.

From Pickard House Saunda Pease had a wonderful week-end at Yale with Dickie while Dottie Kord received her long-awaited phone call from Rannie in New York. Pickard gals made themselves comfortable and listened to the conversation.

The ten Hawthorne chickens turned out Saturday night, too. Carol Quance went up to Methuen to see Dick, Jan Randock went home to see Newell, Elaine Macdonald had Ken up for the dance, Marge, B. J., and Al went off to Boston, Otis went to Endicott, Polly Roberts to Tyngsboro, Marge Olson and Ginnie Phillips to the dance with John and Dave from W.P.I. and then drove home to Worcester.

Woodland Hall looked pretty empty Saturday night after the gals had left for the dance. Arline Crean went with Bill, Phyllis Bissel, Midge Brady, and Claire Tracy appeared with three soldiers from Harvard, Mary Garneau went with Tom and Pat Sweeney with Don. Beep Cooney and Shirley Phillips had a grand time with their blind dates. Joan Single had a riotous time with Jack. The car broke down. Someone suggested that Joan become a machinist's mate. Just how are we supposed to take that one, Joannie?

Checkers Changed

Perhaps you have noticed that it is now the students who check the cafeteria permits instead of the teachers.

Before the last Executive Council meeting the checking of passes was done by the faculty, the passes being red for the first shift, yellow for the second, and green for the final. Now, however, members of the council and class officers do the check-

Please Notice!

In accordance with a request from Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly of Boston, the News is publishing the following closing dates for mailing Christmas cards and letters for assured Christmas delivery: Nov. 29 for Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington; Dec. 1 for Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming; Dec. 3 for Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia; Dec. 13 for New England and the Boston Postal District.

What must you do to assure Christmas delivery of all gifts and cards? Mail not later than official closing dates. Buy stamps now in anticipation of your Christmas needs, and be sure that you seal all greeting cards this year, particularly those going to the armed forces. Insure all packages for safety. Use strong cartons, tie well, and address completely. Each year thousands of parcels are destroyed due to poor wrappers. Do not mail perishables, particularly in view of the length of time before delivery. All Christmas parcels must be mailed seven days earlier than the dates for cards and letters.

MEETING HELD BY SERVICE GROUP

A meeting in Bragdon parlor for those interested in the Social Service Organization took place on Monday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m.

Girls appointed on different committees read their reports on their investigations. One of the topics discussed was how students from different schools could meet for discussion at the Pioneer Hotel in Boston.

Dorothy Tobin discussed the topic of nursing and stated that any girl wishing to help in the war effort may do so, here at school, by applying to the infirmary and helping the nurses take care of patients. It was revealed that the Boston Red Cross is calling for more blood donors.

The members of the organization are planning to have a War Bond Drive here at Lasell. This can be helped by saving all paper and giving at least a penny each week toward stamps.

Miss Sawyer Finds Lasell and Making Sundaes Fun

Ice cream soda! Cup of coffee! Chocolate sundae! These are some of the words, that Miss Sawyer hears from the girls, who hurry to the soda fountain at the barn.

Miss Sawyer spent her early days in South Portland, Maine, where she attended school. For fifteen years she acted as a proof reader on a paper in Maine. As she did some night duty, she found this difficult, and went to stay with friends in New Hampshire, where she took up the study of birds as a hobby. Before coming here she worked in a large institution in Concord.

This is her first year at Lasell, and she, like so many of the newcomers, looks forward to her year here. She enjoys the girls, and finds them all pleasant, and very anxious to have that ice cream soda.

ing and it is hoped, and believed, that soon the students will conform without supervision.

Three Outstanding Movies In Boston

Perhaps three of the best shows in Boston this past month have been "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "This Is the Army," and "So Proudly We Hail." The last one is a tale of the courageous, benevolent work being done under terrible odds by the Army nurses. The action of the story takes place in the Pacific area, but the work accomplished there is typical of that being done on all the battlefields of the world. This picture is not particularly recommended for mothers and wives of men in the forces; however, each one of us would greatly broaden our minds if we were to see it. Veronica Lake, Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, and Sonny Tufts are the principal characters.

"This Is the Army" is an entirely different picture from "So Proudly We Hail." Here Army life is hilariously portrayed by George Murphy, Ronald Reagan, and Alan Hale. Irving Berlin's rendition of "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" is as full of sentiment as any piece by Sinatra. If you're looking for a good show with gales of laughter, don't miss "This Is the Army."

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," a likely nomination for this year's Academy Award, according to many critics, gives a vivid picture of the Spanish Civil War. We are given a thorough background of the cause of the war, the people involved, and its outcome. We are also shown its relation to the current World War. Besides this, the acting as done by Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, and a fine supporting cast, Akim Tamiroff, Arturo de Cordova, Joseph Calleia, and Katina Paxinou, makes this one picture you won't want to miss.

Boston Visited by Interior "Deckers"

Members of the Interior Decoration class with Mrs. Andros made an excursion to Boston on Tuesday, November 9, 1943. The ten girls met at Filene's and visited the old North Church and the Paul Revere House in the North side of Boston. Types of architecture and furniture, as well as the background of the early colonial times were observed and added to their knowledge for further use in class study. The names of the students who attended were: Constance Blades, Barbara Brown, June Carew, Helen Jane Fretz, Ruth Jeness, Marjorie Olson, Frances Parisien, Eunice Powers, Frances Starr, Marjorie Wing.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers for Year

The election of Dramatic Club officers was held on November 3. The plurality vote resulted in the election of five able seniors.

Alba Squarcia was elected President. Alba is president of the Executive Council. She had parts in several of last year's plays.

Gloria Boyd was elected Vice-president. Gloria is also vice-president of the Executive Council. She took various parts in plays last year and is one of those chosen to act in "Cry Havoc."

Peg Revene was elected Secretary. Peg is president of the senior class, editor of the News, and was active in dramatics last year.

Barbara Bresette was elected business manager. Barbara has also been in plays at Lasell.

Sue Lange, who is head of crew, was

Campus Off' Caper's

MY DEARS,

Buy a coke; light a cig; and pull up a chair so you can really enjoy the campus dirt.

Chandler's tops this week. Most of these gals were seen at our dance with men from M.I.T. Kay and Pris bewitched their blinds of last week into asking them for another date. More power to them. Say, don't you think that the soldier Jodie was seen with Sunday was SMOOTH? Claire went home to entertain a very interesting part of the Coast Guard Academy. Nance and Di also found the Coast Guard Academy very interesting. Tell us more about it. Nancy Williams' man took her to "Kiss 'n Tell".

The Draper Droops are making print again. Anna Olesen certainly enjoyed herself at the Shangri-la with Charlie, a Northeastern man. Mary dashed to New York (lucky girl) for a n-e-a-t week-end. Jackie is still excited over her week-end at Yale. Do you blame her? Marion and Don had a grand time at the Rodeo. Pinkie is hoarding men again. Need we say more? Lucky girl!

Clark seems to be specializing in blind dates from Tuft's Dental . . . Betsey, Evelyn, Sue, June, Dodie, and Barbie S. all had a Tufts' date for the dance. From what we hear, it turned out very well for Betsey. Dot's Don seems to like Lasell's Campus very much. Does he ever skip a week-end? Burt Cannon is another gal who enjoyed "Kiss 'n Tell" very much. Ask Jan Root about Dave. Fred 'n Barb Goodwin—"Week-end dates a speciality." Jerry still seems to be enjoying her local talent.

What's happened to Cushing? FLASH—Louise is in love again—with a civilian. (Scoop of the week.) Jackie's heart isn't free any longer. Yup! You guessed it—Art.

Briggs may be a small house, but it gets around. The mail isn't officially in unless we see Freda memorizing her daily letter from Wally. "Ain't love wonderful?" You can never keep up with Katie and Shirle, as they are always dashing into Boston. Ask them for the rest of the details. Alice Crosby seemed to be very interested in a Merchant Marine at the Dramatic Club Dance.

Gardner was well represented at the dance—Dottie Fuchs, Jan S., Mary, Alba, Peggy, Betty Foss, Mary Ramsdell—etc., etc. Alba also had a lot of fun at the Harvard-Camp Edwards' Game and Dance. Jan Stevenson went home and came back with a gorgeous orchid.

(Thoughts while writing. Bouquets should go to the dietitians for giving dates double portions.)

Excitement has been on Carpenter's calendar. Gibbie is one lucky girl. Norm spent the end of his furlough at Lasell. Delbie decorated a dance at the Parker House. The Army interests Penny. Betty Ann and Scottie visited Kimmy for the week-end—R.P.I. Football game, etc. Merle tripped home to see her man. Claire and Jack were seen at the T. P.

Come on, girls! Let's solve the man shortage problem for next issue. If you don't, ye gossip hound will have to dig out her headache powders. Bye now!

M. L. G.

chosen as Treasurer of the Dramatic Club. She took part in plays last year and has also helped with properties.

SPORTS CHAT

Hi Sports!

Next week, after the inter-class games are played, the Blue team is scheduled to compete with the Whites. These teams have not yet been chosen! The Gym Department stresses the need for many more adept candidates for both sides. Perhaps the unusually poor weather has kept you from joining up, but you may still try out!

These players will need hearty cheers and immense throngs of supporters. Have you been conceiving new cheers to spur them on? Which team will have the most rooters? Each of you should partake in this paramount sport conflict that determines the top ranking players, team, and points that will commence the increase for a future award to the Blues or Whites.

After the Field Hockey and Soccer games are terminated, the indoor sports will be in full swing. Let's show more of an interest plus more competitive spirit. Those who have previously joined in the fun, continue; those who haven't, should "get on the beam". Diversion by exercise is the healthiest way!

Except for Tennis classes, the competitive Tennis season has concluded with the final Tournament results yielding top honors to Nancy Williams. Congratulations, Nancy.

The breast stroke, frog kick, Australian crawl, back stroke and overhand strokes are being practiced and developed more smoothly and rapidly in Bragdon's pool. There is some talk of future swimming inter-class meets, and a rather interested following is developing along these lines. The cool, clear, emerald water is a delightful and inviting way in which to become refreshed. C'mon over and join us.

Modern dancers are flitting about in a more graceful and colorful manner due to that melodious, rhythmic music and creative dignity of motion. They are definitely improving—you can tell by staying in the locker room while a class is going on. Get it?

Don't forget to play or cheer at the Big Games, C. P.'s! See you participating!

C. J.

CORRECTIONS

There were several errors in the last issue of the Lasell News which should be corrected. Carolyn Cooley lives in Briggs, not Cushing. There is only one daughter of an alumna in the class of '14, instead of eleven, but there are eleven girls whose mothers are alumnae. The following names were misspelled: Mrs. Monroe, June Ahner, Sue Lange, Miss Ehha Hallherg, and Mrs. McDonald.

NANCY HAYES COMES FROM WEST INDIES

In this issue the News is introducing the other "outside" addition to Lasell, namely, Miss Nancy Hayes, a junior in Bragdon. Nancy journeyed to Lasell from Netherlands, West Indies. These islands, as you all know, are located just off the coast of South America.

Nancy has called this spot "home" for about three years. She has not been there all of the time, however, for she attended Fryeburg Academy in Maine last year, and it was there that she heard of, and decided to come to Lasell.

Nancy lived in an American colony down there so that English was spoken and the customs and school curriculum was, for the most part, comparable to that here in the states.

She has many interesting and terrifying experiences to relate about the bombing of the islands by the Germans.

The climate there remains very temperate all through the entire year with stormy trade winds blowing the better part of the time. The warm climate is ideal for swimming, which is perhaps the reason that it is Nancy's favorite sport.

Nancy is extremely fond of the United States, and Lasell. She finds everyone here very friendly, and says she is glad to be at Lasell.

Mrs. Monroe has once again left to join her husband, Lt. Commander Henry S. Monroe, in New York. He is flying there from Seattle, Washington. Lt. Commander Monroe is serving in submarine duty, and has just recently been in command of a submarine in the Pacific.

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The Day Hops' Diary

Something new has been added, girls, as the day-hop takes an entrance how to the News. Wonder where we've been all these issues? Guess we deserve a word, so here goes for a view of the latest activities.

Little sleep for Linda Ladd recently. T. P. Friday, Lasell hop Saturday, riding and a movie Sunday . . . h-m-m, and all with the same mystery man.

Did anyone happen to see a load of hay passing this way Saturday night? "Get a horse" is now a patriotic byword, as no doubt Ellie MacDonald and Sally Carr thought on that delightful hayride. Oh, MacDonald!

Bev Wright, pining away for that Australian flyer, still enjoyed the Officers' Club. Who wouldn't? . . . Also in a blue mood is Harriet K., 'cause he's in the Army now.

Fran Whitman had a week-end she won't forget seeing lots of that Merchant Marine officer. Long time no see!

Nan Flanigan claims she went to H.C. to see her COUSIN graduate Sunday. But what about that handsome aviation cadet!

Mad Dungan still swoons when "Old Black Magic" plays. And Sophie V. doesn't care who knows how she looks forward to telephone calls from Florida once a month.

Was that an illusion? . . . Shirley G. and Larry T. with Harvard escorts munching on juicy steaks at the Copley? P.S. Not all on the same steak.

Al Fallon still starry-eyed over Jim . . . that picture she carries says she has good reason.

Chris Wrightson hypnotized one Marine at T. P. Friday night. She and Lee Carr enjoyed a double date Saturday as Dave broke away from Williams and brought a friend. Not bad for a "hilding", huh Lee?

Totem Pole's a popular place, and perfect for a quiet evening of charm. Ask Floris M. and Mary L. for further information.

Boston Column

Stage Plays

Shubert—Now playing, "Winged Victory," presented by the Army Air Corps.

Beginning Nov. 15, three weeks only, "Blossom Time"—with Barbara Scully.

Plymouth—Beginning Nov. 15, "Ahie's Irish Rose"—Anne Nichols' famous comedy.

Wilbur—Two weeks starting Nov. 8, "The Voice of the Turtle," with Margaret Sullavan and Elliott Nugent.

Colonial—Beginning Nov. 15, America's top stage comedy, "Doughgirls."

Music

Symphony Hall—Sat. Eve. and Sun. Mat., Nov. 20-21. Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.

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Name: Marge Waterhouse.
Discovered: in the Barn.
Always: losing her voice.
Love: food.

Name: Barbara Beall.
Discovered: Woodland.
Always: talking.
Love: Ingrid Bergman.

Name: Beverly Feinberg.
Discovered: writing letters.
Always: studying.
Love: singing.

Name: Barbara Rudell.
Discovered: in the Barn.
Always: eating.
Love: food.

Well, this has been rather a busy week-end. Dehlie dashing home with Nini to New York and really doing the town Cafe Society, Capacabaña, the Waldorf, and last but not least, the Stork Club.

And by the way, Patty Connolly, who was that good-looking man we saw you with at the Copley? Very nice!!

Lucky gals, Marge and Bohie, having dates every week-end since school began. How do you do it? Let us in on your secret. This week-end it's Harvard!!

Seems to be another Navy pin floating around. Could it be Bev's? If so, was it that Navy man she had at Vespers last Sunday night?

Allie Sullivan at the Totem Pole with Irv.

Joanne visited Jack at the Naval Hospital last week. Sorry to hear that her Saturday nite date had to be spoiled, but we hope that Jack recovers real soon!

Well, gals, see you soon. In the meantime, have a wonderful time, but don't neglect those studies! Oh—yes! we certainly can't forget those quarterlies—how about it?

'Nough said for now—Good luck!

P. C.

**"Cat-Bow" Apples
Enjoyed by Lasell**

Girls! Did you ever wonder where those delicious apples come from? Well, a reporter of the News thought you would be interested and trotted down to Mr. Amesbury's office and received the following information from his secretary, Miss Malloy.

All the apples used to come from Mr. Amesbury's farm in Duxbury, but now they are shipped from the "Cat-Bow" farm in New Hampshire.

All the other food comes from different parts of the country. Because of the shortages, the dietitian does not have one special place to buy all the food.

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CRY HAVOC TO BE PRESENTED AT LASELL

Miss Goodwin Directs First Production of Season

BY PRISCILLA PERLEY

If, on the evenings of December 3 and 4, the residents of Auburndale hear the sound of machine guns and whizzing bullets, our hope is that they will not think they are being invaded.

On these evenings, the Dramatic Club is presenting *Cry Havoc* in Winslow Hall, and the before-mentioned noise will be the sound effects, which give the illusion of the tension of the atmosphere. Priscilla Peters, with her assistant Betty Doane, controls these, as well as serving as stage manager for the production.

An interesting fact concerning the play is that Elizabeth Knox, a member of the cast, was actually in China during an air raid. The daughter of a Captain in the Navy, Ibby was evacuated during one of China's bombings.

Jean Hershberg, who has the part of "Pat" in the play, will celebrate her eighteenth birthday on opening night. Last weekend Nini was in New York, seeing about the costumes for the players. These will be supplied by Brooks of New York, and will be cared for by Patti-Jo Teter, the wardrobe mistress.

All the members of both dramatic classes worked in or on production for mid-year credit.

Sallie Brooks and Marcia Clements are prompting and Sallie is also assisting with makeup, along with Hope Daigneault and Faith Kessler.

The lighting is under the direction of Jeanne Gilbert, and the stage hands are Norma Dietz and Terry Di Sesa. Terry will also help out with properties, as will Patty Fragedakis, Dorothy Kord, and Gloria Van Ham.

Priscilla Perley is head usher, and the other ushers include Emily Vazza, Millicent Gajeski, Barbara Weeks, Harriet Klebenov, Gloria Van Ham, June Trani, and Alice Carr.

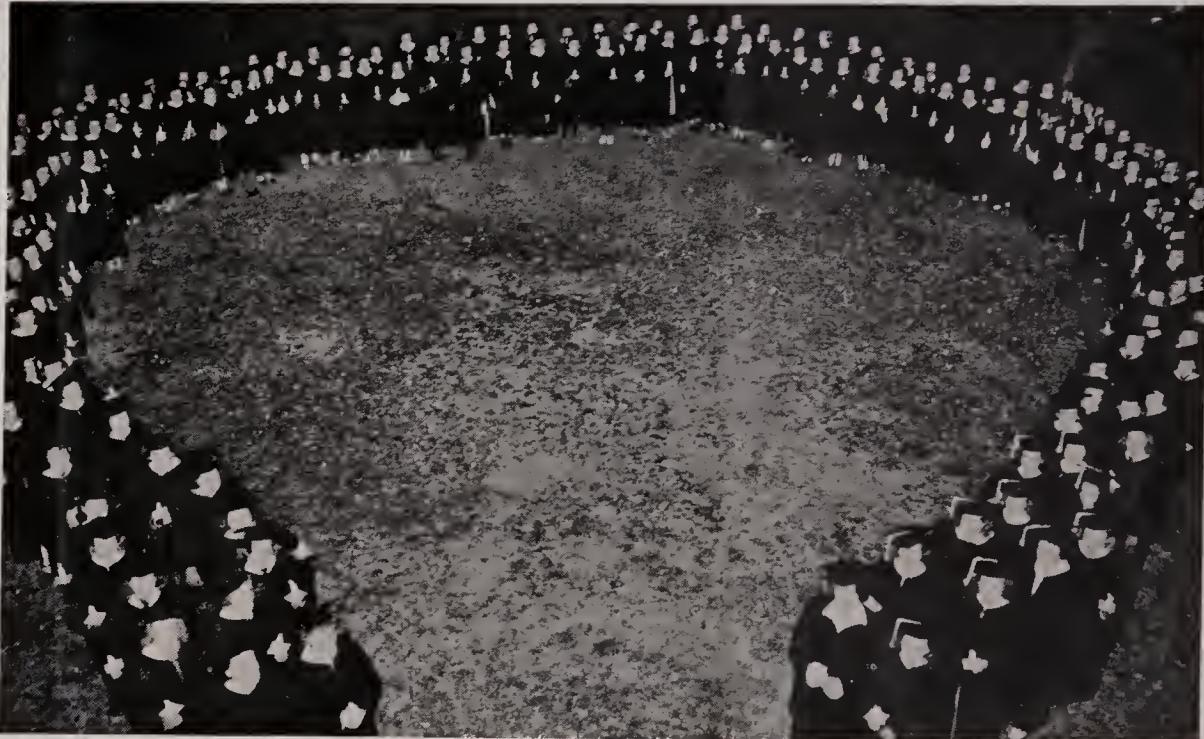
Gregg and Ross Jr. House Pres.

The juniors came through with their house elections and these are the results: Woodland's president is Nancy Gregg and Margaret Brady and Marjorie Dillon are their members of the executive council.

In Bragdon, Sue Slocum is president, with Sue Ross and Rosamond McCorkindale as members of the student council.

A few meetings were held during the first quarter to give the new girls an idea as to what was expected of each one and of the president and council members. The houses were divided into groups. These groups chose a representative for the nominating committee and it was the committee's job to nominate five girls for president on which the houses could vote. Each girl was considered separately for the office on rank, capability, popularity, and willingness.

Seniors Take Traditional Cap and Gown, Class Officers Head Double Processional



Lasell To Do War Work

Lasell students are learning of the various opportunities to be of service while here at college! The assembly of November 26 was held to describe the activities of the Red Cross and Social Service work and to show them what various groups under this heading have done before as well as what this organization plans to do in the future.

After Miss Rand's introduction, the following girls spoke. Ann Calder told that in the past the Lasell girls have given money for the needy families for Thanksgiving and expect to do this also at Christmas. Contributions of money to the Morgan Memorial have been made in the past. This year clothes, games, food perhaps, may be added to the money for Christmas gifts.

Barbara Linnitt spoke of the blood bank's need of plasma for the boys. Therefore a group of girls is expected to be formed in the near future and donate their blood.

Social entertaining for the boys at Christmas time is requested. The Buddies' Club is having a dance for the servicemen on Christmas day and it will be possible for any girls to volunteer. This opportunity was presented by Miss Blatchford and Elizabeth Knox.

Girls can help out in the hospitals where aid is so badly in want. In the kitchen, laboratory, wards, etc., a capable person would be appreciated, Sally Gray told the students through her own experience.

Margaret Brady spoke of the need for assistance in volunteer organizations. For instance, there is the recreational centre where girls entertain children by reading, playing the piano and leading different

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

At Home Tea Held By Foods Class In Carter Hall

Transforming classroom 19 in Carter Hall into a parlor was easily done last week, when Miss Luce's junior and senior food classes held an "At Home" tea on Tuesday, November 23. A brightly colored rug was laid on the floor. Tables covered with white linen tablecloths having silverware, china, and tea and coffee urns on them. Flowers were arranged around the room.

The tea began at four o'clock and ended at five-thirty. The students after preparing refreshments in their morning classes acted as hostesses to the members of the faculty, administration, and staff.

The hostesses in the junior and senior classes included Nancy Adler, Evelyn Allen, Carol Anderson, Marjorie Chaney, Elinor Dean, Claire McCreery, Ann O'Brien, Mary Owens, Betty Prout, Barbara Systrom, Dorothy Piper, Faith Taylor, Elizabeth Walsh, Barbara Wentworth, Alice Wyman, Joy Cartland, Janet Cheson, Lorraine Hron, Barbara Linnitt, Marilyn Lucey, Margaret Morris, Marjorie Olson, Barbara Preuss, Sue Ross, Louise Smiley, Claire Tracy, Nancy Wilbur.

Lasell Students Attend Ceremony

Following the annual tradition, students of Lasell were invited to attend the ceremony held to commemorate Armistice Day, on Thursday morning, November 11th.

Dr. Rogers of the Congregational Church spoke to the group gathered on the Green in Auburndale.

About twenty-five girls attended the service, which was short, but very effective. Attention was called and a prayer

* Dr. Winslow and Juniors Hear Cap and Gown Song As the Seniors Serenade

Lasell has many traditions. However, the one most looked forward to by every Lasell girl is the taking of cap and gown during her senior year. This year cap and gown was taken at midnight on November 21.

To the girls this Sunday was the same as always, attending Vespers in the routine manner, later retiring to their rooms to study and at eleven o'clock to bed. From this point on things changed. At eleven forty-five somebody in each of the senior houses awakened the girls and told them to report to Winslow Hall in their cap and gown. Once at Winslow, the girls were given candles and the procession started.

The girls marched along in single file led by Miss Sawyer, class advisor, and Peggy Revene, class president, followed by the officers of the executive council and the class. While marching the girls hummed the cap and gown song of their sister class, the class of "42" which was "An Old Refrain."

The girls first sang their cap and gown song in front of Dr. Winslow's home. Next the girls went up to Bragdon to serenade the juniors. From Bragdon the girls marched on to Hawthorne, and Woodland where the juniors gave them a great welcome by coming out onto the front porch. Pickard and Conn were last to be serenaded.

After the girls had sung at the junior houses as the tradition goes, they all assembled in the barn and were served milk and cookies.

was read while all heads bowed. Taps were blown on each side of the Green. The legionnaires presented the wreath which Lasell donates each year at this time.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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KEEP YOUR PENNIES ROLLING!

The Treasury Department has issued an appeal to all persons not to hoard small coins, especially pennies. It is the patriotic duty of everyone to keep his pennies and nickels constantly working. If you want to save, save larger denominations or War Savings Stamps.

All day and all night the mint machines are working to turn out money, because now with the war in full swing the country needs so much. And the more pennies, nickels, and dimes the mint has to produce, the less there is for all those things needed for the war. We should realize that these metals which are expended in such quantity for minor coinage are essential to the manufacture of guns, cartridges, planes, ships, and the like; the economical use of these metals is a vital war-time necessity. Where small coins have been accumulated it is suggested that they be turned in for War Savings Bonds.

The country needs so many coins at this time before Christmas, especially pennies, more than any other time during the year.

Won't you please not keep your idle coins in little banks or boxes, but in circulation where they are needed? Why not start today and see how many pennies you can send back?

AFTER GRADUATION -- THEN WHAT!

How many of you girls are undecided on what you will do when you graduate from college? Perhaps many of you will have thought of going into war plants. Women and girls of today don't want to sit around while their friends and loved ones are away at the war fronts. They want to help by taking over the jobs the men have left vacant.

Statistics today show that for every woman or girl that enters a war plant one leaves. Why is this? It is because they can't stand the grind. Especially those with children at home. After her work is done the mother must shop for groceries, get the meal ready and look after the children. Now, girls, wouldn't it be a good idea if someone else could do this for her? If there was a nursery school handy the children could spend the day there and be looked after and fed. The mother wouldn't have to worry about whether or not her child was safe from harm and eating the meal she left prepared before she went to work. This would also give the working mother a chance to rest.

Girls, you would be helping the war effort by giving a part of your time to this type of work. Perhaps only an hour a day would be all you could spare but even that would be appreciated, or maybe you would be willing to accept this type of work as your war job. Why don't all of you that are interested in aiding in this nursery work get in touch with the nearest authorities?

Remember all of us must help in some way if we ever expect this war to end.

FORTUNATE ARE WE IN '43

Thanksgiving of 1943 is a thing of the past. Many of you have happy memories of reunions with family and friends, and those of you who were more fortunate, the traditional turkey, football games and all those other things that go to make the holiday complete.

The eighty odd that remained here should feel happiness in having shared Thanksgiving indirectly, not only among themselves, but with thousands of others all over the country, by keeping the trains and buses free for members of our armed forces to join their kin.

We should feel fortunate in the fact that we were able to celebrate Thanksgiving at all, and had so many things to be thankful for. We may not realize at all times these many things, despite high prices and lack of some luxuries that we have been used to. The mere privilege of having a school like Lasell to come to should be enough.

A good motto to remember at all times, not only on holiday seasons, would be Miss Potter's expression of "OTHERS".

VOX-BOX

The NEWS welcomes any contributions from the students, whether they be letters, poems, or bits of news. Such contributions should be placed in the mailboxes of either the editors or Miss Gould. We are already in receipt of several of these, which we are publishing below in a column reserved for the opinions of our readers.

To the Students:

One of the most necessary things for an impressive and inspiring church service is a good choir. Many of the girls seem to be interested in forming one in order to add dignity to our Vesper service. Earlier in the year an attempt was made to organize a glee club but without success. For a week or two a few girls came to the rehearsals but after that no one arrived. The glee club was forced to disband.

Granted, a choir would lend dignity and beauty to our Vesper services, but there is absolutely no point in even attempting to organize a choir unless at least twelve girls are really interested in it and are willing to give up a little of their time for rehearsals. It doesn't take much time, and rehearsals could be arranged at a time convenient for all who are interested.

What do you say, girls? Wouldn't it be worth a try at least?

HOPEFUL

Miss Emeline Loud, Librarian, submits the following list of books which have been added to the Lasell Junior College Library during the summer and fall:

Bazin, Germain—*Italian Painting in the XIVth Century*. Collection of fine paintings in a large volume.

Beard, Charles and Beard, Mary—

The American Spirit. A study of the idea of civilization in the U. S.

Colver, Anne—*Mr. Lincoln's Wife*.

The true character study of Mary Todd and her unusual position in regards to all phases of her life.

Damon, Bertha—*A Sense of Humor*.

Written by the author of a previous best seller—*Grandma Called It Carnal*.

Dengel, Veronica—*Personality Unlimited*. A complete all-round guide to poise and personality.

Fast, Howard—*Citizen Tom Paine*—novel.

Ferguson, John De Lancey—*Mark Twain: Man and Legend*. A new biography which throws light on both the individual and his creative work.

BEHIND THE BATONNE

A new version of Bizet's opera Carmen has been the topic of widespread discussion in Boston ever since its arrival here on November 9. Billy Rose has presented a new and different type of musical in that his latest, Carmen Jones, is composed entirely of negro stars. Three new names have been brought to the limelight since its release: Carlotta Franzell (Cindy Lou), Muriel Smith (Carmen), and Luther Saxon (Joe). Although the story is unlike the original production in that the present-day sentiment of war is illustrated, the popular musical scores from Carmen have been thoroughly represented. The lyrics are in English and have been re-written in typical Negro dialect.

Our first treat in scenery appears in the brightly colored parachute factory of a southern town. As the play progresses, we find no limitations have been placed on the elaborateness of costuming. After having been placed in an atmosphere of militarism by the presence of M.P. Guards on duty at the plant, we meet young Joe and his faithful sweetheart, Cindy Lou. But Carmen, vivacious and gaudy, makes her appearance and immediately decides that Joe is to be "her man". Brazenly, she tosses him a rose midst a crowd of his friends, and then leaves him, slightly dazzled by her actions. During a rather involved situation in which she is placed under arrest, Carmen persuades her captor, Joe, to release her. Overcome by her charms, he foolishly sets her free, and she returns once again to her old haunts.

Later, Joe unexpectedly visits Carmen in a café and is once again persuaded to do wrong when he goes to Chicago with her A.W.O.L. But scheming, clever Carmen has previously devised a plan wherein she informs Joe's friends that he has been promoted and transferred to another station. Naturally, no one checks up, but rather they congratulate him on his successes in the Army.

However, fickle Carmen soon tires of Joe and decides that he cannot give her the gorgeous clothing, jewelry, and money which she so desires, and accordingly she deserts him when he needs her most. Now her flirtations are centered on a new association, Husky Miller, the fighter. Husky clothes her in ravishing garments and takes her to Chicago's most famous night spots. Meanwhile, poor Joe, totally alone in his plight, is being hunted day and night by the police and Army officials. When he once again discovers Carmen, she tells him bluntly that she no longer loves him—that she really never loved him—and that he must let her return to Husky. When Joe threatens to kill her lest she marries him, Carmen boldly chooses "death". Little does she realize that she is mocking him for the last time. Joe, in a fit of raging temper, kills her. Thus the two lovers, the one faithful, the other a traitress, live their gay, young lives, only to end them in tragic flight and murder.

The scenic coloring is unforgettable—Billy Pastor's café in daring violet lights, the Country Club ballroom in Alice blue, and the sports stadium in flashing red. Carmen's taunting "Habanera", Husky Miller's "Toreador Song", and Cindy's "My Joe" are without doubt the loveliest melodies. Produced much like "Porgy and Bess", it will undoubtedly run a close second as it travels successfully to other parts of the country.

G. V. H.

Needy Homes Aided
By Lasell Donations

This year, because of the rationing of canned foods and meat, instead of making up baskets for needy families, as was done in previous years, Lasell students donated their money. The money received amounted to a little more than \$79. Forty-five dollars of this went to the Morgan Memorial, and \$34 went to the Welfare Memorial Bureau, who, in turn, helped three families to have a fruitful Thanksgiving. In previous years, the seniors gave lay-

ettes as their Christmas donation. Each junior house chose a family and supplied them with Christmas food and presents. It is up to you just what we will do this year—think it over.

JUNIOR ★★ JOTTINGS

Here we go again!

All the Junior gals were quite busy over Thanksgiving. Some of them who could not make it home for the one day went to either their roommate's home, Boston, or stayed here at school where a delicious Thanksgiving dinner was given.

Nickie Ross went to a Harvard dance with a handsome Ensign. Nice going, Nickie.

Two nice Brown boys were down visiting Doris Jacobsen and Jean Mikles this week.

Have you noticed Ann Parker lately with Donnie. It seems quite steady, eh Ann?

Lee Atwood did the Statler last night with a certain Sergeant. "What's good is in the Army."

Jeanne Gilbert, Connie Rushmore and "Corky" had a gay time at the Pole with three smoothies from Mt. Herman.

Alice Mobbs went home for a big date with a B. C. man.

Nancy Wilbur went to Northfield, Vermont, to see "Skip," her fiance.

"Chessie" and "Curt" made a tour of Boston's night spots Saturday night with two men from Tufts. Quite an evening, girls?

Pat Preston and Jenny Cox had fun at the Statler with two Navy Air Corps men. Lieutenants at that!

Nancy Greene had an extended weekend to say goodbye to an Air Corps man.

"Essie" was another Lasellite seen at the Pole. What's this "Essie," the same man three times in a row? Hmmmmmm.

We hear a certain handsome Major called "Popsie" has been making the rounds of the third floor. First Bette Frost, then Janet McQuade. Is your number up?? Don't forget, girls, Sinatra's in town.

Nancy Pratt went home for a grand weekend divided between the two D's, David and Dana.

Janie Calderwell returned home to see an Air Corps man, and met complications when she found that her B. B. man and a lad from the Maritime Academy also had the weekend. Result—three men and a girl.

Those roommates, "Barry" and "Jimmy" were seen with mighty nice members of Uncle Sam's Navy at the Latin Quarter Wednesday night. By the way, "Jimmy," who do you get those long distance calls from every week?

Polly La Forme and "Meg" Hunting tracked to New Hampton for the fall weekend. A good time was had by all. Last weekend found them in the company of two V-12's from Dartmouth.

Sue Slocum, Barb Preuss and Jeanne Towne dated two Army men from Harvard, time: last weekend, place: the Totem Pole.

Could it have been "Broadie" and Lynn Babbitt we saw at the Statler with two handsome Lieutenants? P.S. It was.

Dotty Holman is still being seen about town with that man called Bill. In the last two weekends they've found time to take in the Harvard-Tufts game and to drop into the Bradford and the Totem Pole.

The two "Sue's"—Ross and Slocum, had important business in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, this weekend. What's this we hear about them having dates with the Navy Air Corps three days in succession? Love isn't rationed!

"Stee" and "Dee" had guests from Brown. You may have run across them at the Bradford or the Renaissance Room.

Always Broke; Not A Dime For a Coke

The word "broke" is perhaps the most popular word on the campus. Have you ever gone a week without any greenbacks to burn a hole in your pocket?

Monday isn't so bad as many are suffering the same fate after a jaunt to Boston over the weekend. By Tuesday I begin to wonder, "Has the family forgotten their darling daughter?" Those brownies topped with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce look so luscious. Should I borrow a quarter or hold on until Wednesday morning? Oh well, my skin has a chance to clear up anyway.

Even after struggling to get to my mail box after assembly on Wednesday it was all in vain. How can I pay for my gym suit? It's really time to get mad now. Could you loan me a dime until I get some money? By afternoon my debts amount up to a dollar and I am trying to keep it at that.

By Thursday the situation becomes the prize joke on my corridor. To add to my miseries the entire school has been to see "Porgy and Bess" I couldn't even afford a seat in the top balcony. My evening snacks have consisted of a Ritz cracker with some peanut butter, kindly offered by some friend. As a last resort I call home, collect of course, only to find that my parents have been wondering what I've been doing and why I haven't asked for money.

Today, Friday, it arrived, and you should have seen me in The Barn lapping up one of those sundaes to my heart's content! Oh well, it was quite an experience. I found truth in the well known saying, "You can't live without money".

Thanksgiving Day

Once a year we celebrate
A truly wondrous day.
A day that's filled with heartfelt thanks,
In an old New England way.
Tis true this year has changed a bit
The old New England style,
But we, remembering what we've had
Will do our best and smile.

We know our friends across the sea
Are bearing untold pains.
Thanksgiving, yes, will come for them
With bombs and shells and planes.

Their cupboards are not filled with food,
Their tables spread with care.
Their homes aren't heated from the cold,
No laughter fills the air.

For them this day means fondest hopes
Of destined dreams to be.
A time when they'll be free again,
These lands across the sea.

—Harriet Sears

Boston Column

Stage Plays:

Shubert—Now playing "Blossom Time" with Shubert melodies and Romberg Music.

Wilbur—"Ramshackle Inn," a comedy mystery with Zasu Pitts—for two weeks only.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose"—starting November 27.

Colonial—"The Doughgirls"—"funniest shew in three years."

Music:

Symphony Hall—Nov. 27-28—The Boston Symphony orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Richard Burgin conducting.

Thanksgiving Here Successful

Because Lasell had only one day off for Thanksgiving this year, seventy-five girls and four faculty members remained at school for the holiday dinner.

In former years almost the entire school has gone home. Last year Lasell girls had just three days. This year, however, was one of the most successful holidays ever spent on campus.

Before dinner the girls and faculty congregated with Miss Rand and Mrs. McDonald in the library before an open fire. Dinner started at one-thirty. In the dining-room were nine tables with a host and hostess to do the serving at each table. The menu consisted of pineapple juice, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, peas, cranberry sauce, and turkey. For dessert, mince pie, chocolate ice cream and coffee were served. Each table had a centerpiece, place cards, and favors.

394 DESIRE LAMP

The yearbook of Lasell Junior College, more commonly known as the *Lamp*, is a book, which, in future years, will be treasured by all who own one as a remembrance of the friends and good times they had here at Lasell.

This fact was brought to mind recently by a skit presented by the seniors in order to boost *Lamp* subscriptions. It showed four Lasell graduates several years hence, playing bridge and reminiscing about the "girls" they had known back at school. These same girls, while being spoken about, drifted across the stage.

So far, there are 394 subscriptions in. However, due to the war and other factors, our quota is only 400, so if you want copies of the *Lamp* and haven't ordered them as yet, you had better do so right away, as there are only six subscriptions left.

SENIORS HELP USO

In the senior class there are sixteen girls who have been asked to entertain the boys at the Buddies Club. In groups of eight, they go to the Club from three to six on Saturdays. They may entertain the boys by dancing with them. If they choose, they may play cards or ping pong.

An interview with one of these girls reveals that the favorite one back home in most cases is the mother of the boy. The kid sister seems to hold the admiration of the boy also.

There was one instance of a soldier telling one of the girls that he had not been home in the period of two years. They often seem rather resigned to the fact that they are away indefinitely. Then, there are those who are discontented and uneasy.

One day when one of the boys noticed a girl dancing, who had an engagement ring on her finger, he remarked that if he were the girl's fiance he would not like to have her dancing.

War Work Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) entertainment groups. There are collections to be made for clothes and newspapers for the war work and families.

A plea has gone out for the secretarial girls or any girls who can type to help out at the Red Cross center.

A Nurses' Aide Course of 12 to 14 weeks is being set up in hopes that a great many Lasell girls will attend. This Red Cross and Social Service Club is a great idea and will help all if the girls will only take an interest and get in and work. In conclusion Miss Davis spoke of plans for the future.

Campus Campers

WELL, CHICKENS,

Howzabout coming to roost just long enough to read the latest Off Campus Gleanings? Most of us have picked up a new fad on our strenuous but interesting week-ends . . . sleeping sickness in classes. Are you an addict, too? Can't take it, can you?

Heard while near a phone booth: "H-e-l-l-o! . . . Who is this? . . . Dick? . . . Dick who? . . . I'm sorry but I can't place you, but I think I know who it is." (Isn't it nice to be s-o-o-o-o-o popular?)

Wonder how many of Carpenter's usual twosomes are going to end with confetti and all the fixin's? June and Win and Gibby and Norm are still holding hands. Have you heard about the wonderful time that Nickie had with her Yale man? Polly, Merla, and Millie, all seem to have an interest in the Air Corps. "There's something about a uniform. . . ." The grapevine has it that Betty Ann Hills is all excited over Chet.

Just what has happened to Gardner lately? Could it possibly be the man shortage? Kay was seen having a n-e-a-t time with an army transport man. Albo dashed to Portsmouth with Kay. It must have been some week-end because Albo didn't do her Spanish in the Barn this morning.

Cushing is all excited about Jackie Herman's going to West Point for the weekend. Lucky girl. Juel and B. J. found Hartford very interesting. *News of the week*. Dottie and Tommy dated again. Marj had fun at Worcester Tech. What has happened to Brown, Marj?

Now for Chandler's latest doings. Dated Huck three whole times in one week. Jodie visited Gloria in Hamden. From what we hear, they struck the date jackpot. No sleep for them.

Most of the Draper Droops trooped home for very special reasons. Marion went home to see a soldier whom she hadn't seen for a long, long time. Patty had a good reason, too. She had dates with her British Officer as well as with a V-12 from Bates. Jackie also had fun with Bates. Bunny has heard from Judd again. That was a cute blind date you had while you were home, Anna. Any more like him around?

Clark is another house that believes in dating steadily. For example—Jerry and Johnny, Dot and Don, Betsy and Bill. Are any others ready to join the list? Barb Staples and June Panetta had fun with some Springfield men at a party. Vivian Snow made West Point, too. Jeff dashed home to see Ronnie. Barb Goodwin went to a home-town football game with Fred. And Sue, Ev, and Millsy had some nice Ensigns at the B.C.-Harvard game.

Congrats to Briggs for helping ye reporter out. Norma tops the date list by going to Brown. Well, well, well. From the Barn gossip, Katie and Shirl had a lot of fun at the Buddies Club. Claire received a picture from an old flame. Betty gave up one of her standing dates with Ken to write Christmas cards. I wonder what brought that on? Alice Crosby not only had a date with Jimmy but came back with a picture. Yes, Freda and Wally are in this column per usual.

How about starting a vitamin pill fad to be taken after sleepless week-ends. The inventor would make a mint. Send all ideas this way.

M. L. G.

SPORTS CHAT

Hi Sports!

Did you support your teams? Fine. You know, then, that the junior class won two out of a possible three games in soccer. The first score proved to be 0-2; the second and last, 0-6. The senior players were: Captain Doig, Misses Beard, Campbell, Cooley, Hron, Nelson, Perkins, Ramsdell, and Stevenson. The Juniors: Captain Barringer, Misses Frank, Gardner, Hefler, Henry, Lichtner, McCorkindale, Morris, Otis, Preuss, Rudell; substitutes: McEwen, Smith, P., Smyth, V. The following girls plus those previously mentioned, played the second game: Seniors, Coudray, Lyons, Revene, Smith, D., and Squarcia; Junior, Schalscha.

After the interclass soccer games were brought to a successful conclusion, the Blue team opposed the Whites. The final score was 2-0 in favor of the Blues! Blue team consisted of: Misses Barringer (Capt.), Campbell, Coudray, Henry, Hron, McEwen, Otis, Preuss, Rudell, Schalscha, Smith, P.; Substitutes: Lyons, White. White team: Misses Doig (Capt.), Gardner, Gilbert, Lichtner, Loiseaux, McCorkindale, Morris, Nelson, Perkins, Piquette, and Ramsdell.

The interclass Hockey games yield top honors to the Junior class. The scores were 0-7, and 0-4. Senior participants: Misses Beard, Campbell, Doig, Flynn, Gaiesski, Hron, Linnitt, O'Connor, Perkins, Ramsdell, Revene. Juniors: Misses Andrews, Bagnall, Borne, Clark, M., Otis (Capt.), Pettigrew, Preuss, Rudell, Schalscha, Soache, Warner; substitutes: Brady, Burnham, Houlton, Phillips.

Congratulations to the Blues! In the Blue and White hockey game played Monday, Nov. 29, the Blues came out on top with two goals to one for the Whites. During the half, the following girls played against the faculty: Misses Babbitt, Beard, Borne, Brady, Burnham, Conrad, Frank, Hauber, Phillips, S., and Teele. On the faculty team the Misses Sawyer, Tribon, McClelland, Weygandt, and Gould were on the forward line, the Misses Roberts and Hildreth were halfbacks, and fullbacks were the Misses Colson and Kibbe. The faculty can never live down that 1-0 loss.

The following students have kept a perfect record in Physical Education: Barrows, Bergeron, Buchanan, Burns, Chesson, Clark, Marg., Conrad, Cooke, Dennett, Duclos, Dunkel, Feinberg, Lincoln, Munro, Weeks, and Williams, N.

P. Lincoln has had a perfect record ever since she entered school in September, 1941.

N. Williams had a perfect record all last year also.

Indoor sports are in the limelight now and will need your support. Volley Ball practice is Mondays and Tuesdays. Let's have a good showing. Equalize your work and play, for variety is the "spice of life."

See you in there pitching!

Dear Miss Rand,

May we, the students, express our thanks to you for the wonderful Thanksgiving that those of us who stayed here at school enjoyed.

We can't begin to tell you how much we appreciated the planning that went into the decorations and favors. The tables themselves looked just like home with their lovely centerpieces and the whole atmosphere was wonderful.

We wish you'd also express your deepest thanks to the dietitian and her helpers for the dinner that they gave us. We realize that we were a favored group this year, not only being able to have turkey, plus second helpings, but to have such perfectly complete dinner.

I hope that some time we can really show our appreciation.

Sincerely,

THE GIRLS-WHO-STAYED-FOR-DINNER

Sophomore Steppings
more stars

Hi CHICKS!

All aboard for the latest news about our classmates.

Nini dashing home for a delayed weekend . . . could it have been Bob?

Debbie was seen at the Copley with a handsome Navy man.

Marge seen at Harvard . . . mmm! Pretty steady, isn't it?

Bobbie has a new interest in the Navy. Nice going, chum!

Pat, lucky girl, spent the week-end in Maine.

We hear Bev was representing us at the Bradford . . . with, no less—an Andover junior.

I wonder what attraction there is at the Skating Arena? Tell us, Joanne!

The Navy sure does get around. Carolie met her new Navy interest while visiting over the holiday.

Both Nancy and Anne spent the holiday at home. What we want to know is—what kept Anne home for the entire weekend?

Bye, now. P. C.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Winslow went to Montpelier, Vermont, to visit Vermont Junior College.

Mr. Wickliffe J. Spaulding, trustee, and Mrs. Spaulding were guests of Mrs. McDonald at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Rand spent the week-end on Nov. 21 in Concord, New Hampshire.

Ensign Natalie E. Park, former crafts teacher, visited Lasell last week with Miss Elizabeth Livingstone who was librarian here last year.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Henry S. Monroe were entertained at Blaisdell House before they left to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Ellsworth, Me.

The wedding of Miss Betty Schmidt and Corporal Paul Krause took place in Evanston, Ill., on Monday afternoon, November 22. Miss Schmidt is an instructor in the art department and will return to Lasell within a week.

Midshipman Carolyn Craig, former librarian at Lasell, visited the campus Saturday night, November 27th. Upon completing her course at Northampton, she will continue at Mount Holyoke in the study of communications.

Former Lasell faculty instructor in Sec-

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We were glad to bear:

—Rev. R. Clyde Yarbrough of the Second Church in Newton who spoke on "Finding Yourself", Nov. 14.

—The Seniors in a skit, campaigning for the *Lamp*, Nov. 15.

—Mrs. Sypher with up-to-the-minute world news, Nov. 18.

—Pitt F. Parker's talk and illustrations of "New Facts, Fun and Philosophy", Nov. 19.

—Dr. Charles E. Pard, First Church, Boston, who discussed "Courage, Idealism and Friendliness", Nov. 21.

—Miss Harriet L. Parsons, Sec'y of the Family Service Bureau of Newton, who told us of local and general Social Work, Nov. 22.

—and see movies on "Coast Guard Spars", "Romance of Radium" and "Tehuantepec", Nov. 26.

—Dr. Ralph Decker of Boston University who discussed "What then, shall I do with Jesus?", Nov. 28.

—Miss Rand and a group of the girls presenting a plan for social work here at Lasell, Nov. 29.

retarial Studies, Margaret E. Gamble of Amherst, Mass., has arrived safely at her destination in Algiers, as a Pvt. in the WAC. In contrast to most Servicemen's wish—to get home, she and many others are hoping to stay in Europe to deal with post-war problems.

The Day Hops' Diary

The day student hounds are hot on the trail again this week, itching with malicious gossip. Reliable sources have caught Eleanor MacDonald enjoying "Super" entertainment, what? where? that's telling! Lee Gamble and Alice Fallon at the M.I.T. formal. . . . Al deserves a treat after grieving over Jim's cancelled leave all week. . . . Sal Carr popping back and forth from Hingham, Connecticut, and Boston every week-end for the past month to see Bob. . . . Sister Irene seen with somebody besides Paul! . . . Lorry Tucker met a 6 ft. lad from Texas. . . . Linda is taking up hockey after the Bruins-Canadians game with Perley. . . . Barbara Phelan and Bill find a house party is not enuf so they hop off to the Southern Club formal at Statler. . . . Lorraine Hron entertaining her guest with "Kiss and Tell". . . . Carol Hill can afford to stand up a date,—my, my, what's the story, Carol? . . . Harry Klebnob sits out an evening with a Dartmouth man. . . . June Trani said good-bye to Joe as he left for the Air Corps. . . . Bet Shellenback at Statler with an "old friend". . . . Mary Leverone and Gloria Van Ham saw Holy Cross ruin Tufts. . . . Floris Murcer welcomed home Doug long enough to say good-bye. . . . Nat Dowse at Esplanade Club formal. . . . Lee Carr has that twinkle in her eye again; all we know is that Bob is getting to be a daily affair. . . . We thought those everyday phone calls would die off eventually, but Mad Duncan and clan still continue to swoon around the ding-dong at lunch. . . . Eleanor Murphy and Dot Hold at Harvard-B.C. game. . . . Dot at Parker House later. . . . Carol Donovan and Marion Fulton thrilled to Myrus. . . . Bet Copeland entertained him, no less! . . . Alice Wyman at fights featuring the Angel. . . . Mary Myers at Harvard Victory Formal. . . . Chris renewing old acquaintances after six long months.

So much for now. G. V. H.

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Bulletin

Dec. 5—Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy, 1st Congregational Church

Dec. 6—Dr. Winslow

Dec. 7—Student Sing. 7:30—French Club, Bragdon Chapel

Dec. 8—Orphean. 8:00—Christmas Concert

Dec. 9—Mrs. Sypher

Dec. 10—Student Council

Dec. 11—Christmas Dance

Dec. 12—Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, Emmanuel Church, Boston

Dec. 13—Christmas Pageant

Dec. 14—Orphean

Dec. 15—Orphean

Dec. 16—Mrs. Sypher

Dec. 17—Vacation begins

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE LASELL NEWS

NEW YEAR

Vol. XII

Auburndale, Mass., Monday, December 20, 1943

Number 6

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Boston Herald Visited by the Journalism Class

Mechanics of Printing At Newspaper Shown To An Interested Group

A group of girls from the journalism class went into Boston on Friday, December 3, to see how a large city newspaper is put out. The paper they visited was the *Boston Herald*.

The city-room was the first stop on the tour. The guide explained that because the *Herald* and the *Traveler* are combined, the men work all night to get the *Herald* out in the morning, while the other shift works all day to get the *Traveler* out at night. The city-room wasn't very active at the time we were there since the paper had just gone to press. Off the city-room are the teletype rooms. The teletype machines are rented to newspapers by such news agencies as the Associated Press or International News Service. Each machine types out news as it comes in from the different agencies. Some machines receive foreign news, some domestic, some Washington, some local, and one, stock-market reports.

After leaving there the group was led up to the filing department. This is where all the former copies of the paper are kept. The guide displayed a very interesting copy of the *Traveler* a hundred years old, called *The American Traveler*. Glancing through it one could see the lack of headlines and use of advertising on the front page and also notice the different ways of dress that they had then.

The linotype room was next. This proved very interesting as it showed how the type was set.

The girls then went through the photographing studio where they watched the development of pictures.

And finally they were shown the great presses as they printed the paper. The guide told them that about 45,000 copies were printed every hour, with a maximum speed of 60,000 copies an hour.

Meeting Held by Press Club In Bragdon Parlor

The Press Club held its first meeting on Thursday, December 9, in Bragdon parlor. It was decided that the first and third Wednesday of the month shall be the days for the meetings, at which there will be speakers.

Membership in the club is limited to girls who have written for any of the school publications. However, any girl who contributes, automatically becomes a member.

The dues are 25 cents a month and attendance is expected at all meetings.

The next meeting will be held on January 19, in Bragdon Parlor, at 7 o'clock.

Lasell at Conference

A conference of New England educators was held recently at the Statler Hotel in Boston. At this conference were representatives from colleges, junior colleges, and secondary schools. Representatives from Lasell were Dr. Winslow, and Miss Blatchford. Miss Rand, Mrs. McDonald, and Mr. Hanson attended some of the meetings.

On Friday the program opened with a luncheon for the official delegates. Dean Gauss of Princeton was the main speaker. He stressed the need for a four year program instead of a three year program for senior colleges, and he stressed the importance of a broad cultural value rather than specialized technical work in the beginning of a college career. In the afternoon there were speakers on Post War Planning and Education. The main speaker in the evening, following a dinner, was Dr. Henry M. Wriston, the President of Brown University. He was very much interested in the effect of present war situations on education and what we could do to plan for the future.

Saturday morning there was a special meeting just for the New England Junior College Council, of which Lasell is one of the oldest members. At this meeting there was an address by Dr. Walter C. Eells, the Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and one by Dr. Jesse B. Bogue, the National President of the Association of Junior Colleges. Following this was a luncheon for all junior college administrators. Milton D. Proctor, President of Westbrook Junior College, spoke on Post War Planning.

One who was there realized the great need for planning for the most efficient educational system following the war. He learned the need to know how to meet new conditions and how to make adjustments to make students the best citizens of the world.

Miss Thalia Clark Tells of Her Varied Career

Miss Thalia Clark, a substitute teacher for the past three weeks in the Art Department, has had a varied career, from studying in France to teaching in Massachusetts schools.

Previously she did practice teaching in the John Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre. She was also a substitute teacher at the Mrs. Allen School in West Newton, which is no longer open. Miss Clark had some private pupils whom she tutored in art, French history, and architecture.

Her background also consists of a year's study of art in Paris with Sonia Routhine who later married De Vintry. Miss Clark has several paintings in the Luxembourg Museum. She studied French, French History, Literature, and Diction. At

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Modern Dancing Class Presents Xmas Pageant

Miss Adelaide Case, modern dance teacher, presented a "Christmas Pageant" acted out by the "Studio Group" of modern dancing. It was given December 13, during the assembly period.

The following girls were in the pageant: Bella Baker, Mildred Bissett, Lois Brand, Sallie Brooks, Shirley Campbell, Ruth Eastman, Janet Eaton, Gretchen Fuller, Sahella McEwen, Betty MacMillan, Nancy Muzey, Adelaide Pyle, Jeannette Stonehouse, and Ellen Hayes.

All through the pageant a group of girls sang Christmas carols. These girls were: Dorothy Domina, Pat Smith, Margaret Story, Pris Peters, Terry Toung, Doris Andrews, Rosamond Lees, Sally Hollister, Gloria Dupuis, Barbara Beall, and Joan Marsden.

FIRST MEETING OF IRD GROUP HELD

The first meeting of the International Relations Discussion Group of the Lasell Campus and Community Association under the guidance of Miss Davis was held in Bragdon parlor, December 7 at 6:45 P.M.

Plans for future meetings were discussed, and it was decided that meetings would be held every other Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30. The girls agreed that they would try for an affiliation with the Boston Y. In this way, they can have membership in the International Relations Group to which they will send representatives to meet other representatives from schools such as Wellesley and M.I.T. They will discuss the problems of the world now and in the future, and what the United States might take for post-war plans.

The next meeting will be held after vacation and further plans will be made for speakers and debates. There will be a round-table discussion on post-war plans led by Kay Cogswell, Gloria Boyd, and Mary Keating.

Twenty-five students have already joined the group.

Dr. Winslow Visits Vermont Jr. College

Dr. Winslow was recently asked by Dean Arnold of Brown University to serve on a committee which was to go to Montpelier to visit Vermont Junior College.

Dean Arnold is Chairman of the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education for the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The purpose of this visit was to verify the qualifications of Vermont Junior College which applied for membership in this association. Due to the visit and the report that followed, this junior college is now a member.

Juniors Elect Class Officers For This Year

Junior class elections were held last week and the following girls were chosen. Rosalind McCorkindale, President; Suzanne Ross, Vice-President; and Marjory Dillon and Barbara Preuss, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The newly elected President, Rosalind McCorkindale, hails from Holyoke, Mass. Before coming to Lasell, "Corky" attended Northfield Seminary in Northfield, Mass. Here at school she lives in Bragdon and is taking the Medical Secretarial Course.

Sue Ross, elected vice-president of her class, is a resident student at Bragdon. Sue is a foods major, and comes from Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

The secretary of the junior class is Marjory Dillon. Marjory is a member of Woodland, and is a Liberal Arts student. Her home is in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

The office of treasurer is being filled by Barbara Preuss, a resident of Bragdon. She is a secretarial student, and played on the hockey and soccer teams of her class this fall. Barbara comes from Bronxville, New York.

Two New Pieces of Property Acquired

Last week Lasell acquired two new pieces of property. Mr. Frederick Plumber's house, the brown house adjoining Dr. Winslow's home, may be used as a library. Mr. Plumber will keep a few rooms in the house for his own use.

Besides this donation to Lasell Mr. Plumber has been a generous giver to the community itself. The Plumber Memorial Library in Auburndale was given by Mr. Plumber and his sister, Mrs. Kirk Corey, who at one time attended Lasell. Mr. Plumber's mother also attended Lasell—a member of the first class (1851).

The other piece of property recently obtained is the Nason property, the house between Carpenter and Gardner. Mr. Frank L. H. Nason had long been bothered by Lasell girls tramping on his land on their way from Gardner to the Barn, and vice versa. Now that it has been given to Lasell, students may traverse it to their heart's content. Just what is to be done with this property is not certain. The house may become a senior dormitory.

El Club Espanol Held Annual Xmas Meeting

El Club Espanol held its annual Christmas meeting at Carpenter Hall on Wednesday, December 15.

The members, composed of students of Spanish, joined in the singing of Spanish carols and in games led by Señora Orozco, head of the Spanish department.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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WILL CHRISTMAS BE JOYFUL?

We all agree that Christmas is a time to be joyful and merry in spirits, with peace in our hearts for all. For years Americans have kept this Christmas spirit aflame in the minds of young and old. Will we be able to continue it this year? Or has the morale of Americans lowered so much that we cannot keep the spirit of Christmas alive.

Looking at the people of America, the majority of them are well dressed and have warm clothing. We all have plenty to eat, our homes are well heated in comparison to those in Europe. With all our gifts of a wonderful land, we should be able to celebrate Christmas.

However, many of us have felt a deep loss in our homes. Loved ones have gone forth to do their share toward making this world peaceful. Others have lost their closest possessions,—a mother her son, a wife her husband. Still we keep on with a Christmas spirit, with not so much rejoicing as in the past, but with a clear understanding that in the future, Christmas will some day be better than it has been in the past.

Yes, we must continue to greet friends with a hearty "Merry Christmas". We must give presents just for the happiness of contributing to another's gladness.

We must remember, Americans, to keep the true spirit of Christmas alive.

KEEP SMILING!

I wonder how many of you have ever met a person who never smiles. There are such people, you know. The value of a smile is priceless, but there are some of us who apparently have forgotten this truth. What is more pleasing to a newcomer than a friendly smile? It seems to brush aside the shadows of doubt and makes one feel right at home. I'm sure you've all heard the expression "Smile and the world smiles with you. Weep and you weep alone."

Today morale is not a little thing. Without it we would be at a great loss. There is no room for a grumpy, growling person in the war-torn world of today. The younger generation is being put to a great test, a test more important than life itself. Without the helping hand, and the smiling countenance of some person, a person exactly like you and me, people may be suffering in vain. A happy world must have a happy people living in it, and when is a better time to start than right now? Come on, Lasell, let your smile be sparkling with the true spirit which everyone needs today and every day.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

As the new year rolls around we begin to give much thought to the resolutions and promises we made at the beginning of the year now ending. Our intentions were the best, but how hard it was to stick to our newly made list of do's and don'ts. Of course many were broken—but a few managed to last a month or two. However, by that time the new year had become familiar to us, and we slid back to our old ways once again.

We are now faced with a serious world crisis. This year may bring an end to our war in the Atlantic area. It may find us getting a real foothold in the Pacific so that we will be able to succeed there in the near future.

Why not make a list of the resolutions for the coming year which we will try our utmost to keep in order to help the war effort. I'm sure each one of us has someone we would like to have at home with us once more. War bonds and stamps should head the list. We can also do our bit by wrapping bandages, working as Nurse's Aides, helping in ration centers, working in defense plants, or helping to entertain in the various U. S. O. centers.

Let's start the new year off with a bang by making resolutions and—keeping them.

Carol

The Christmas bells are ringing out,
It's a message that they sing;
They tell how Christ, the Christmas Babe,
Was born to be our king.

And yet, we live in bitterness,
In anger, hate, and strife;
Oh Lord, we have not followed thee
Who came to give us life.

On Christmas day, thy day of birth
We claim to honor thee;
But yet we follow not thy word
Which word would make us free.

"Oh Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Come down to us we pray,
Cast out our sins and enter in,
Be born in us today!"

This be our prayer on Christmas morn
And though we take the sword,
A peace must soon be realized,
We'll follow yet our Lord.

—JEANNE CHESSMAN

VOX-BOX

The News welcomes any contributions from the students, whether they be letters, poems, or bits of news. Such contributions should be placed in the mailboxes of either the editors or Miss Gould. We are already in receipt of several of these, which we are publishing below in a column reserved for the opinions of our readers.

DEAR EDITORS:

Like so many other Lasell girls and people in the vicinity of Boston, I journeyed into town this week to see Sinatra. Girls who had previously disliked him intensely (and who were immune to swooning of any sort) came back dazed. Therefore, I was prepared for a minor miracle.

After battling our way through throngs of fighting females and sceptical men we arrived—10th row, center. (We had eaten our Wheaties that morning.) We then sat through the picture (about a murder at a girl's seminary), the news, the previews, a short on the Waves, and a few other featurettes. A huge sigh of relief went through the house as the screen was drawn up and the curtain parted. Lo and behold—Jan Savitt and his orchestra. No Sinatra. Some acrobats. No Sinatra. A dreary old man who did funny (?) things with his voice until we all felt very sorry for him. Then . . . a blast of fanfare, and a thin, medium sized young man, with sunken cheeks, and tousled hair almost dripping with water walked on the stage. It was Frank Sinatra! The audience broke out into screams of rapture. He sang, and they swooned.

I like Sinatra's voice, but I can't swoon over him. What's wrong with me? Should I see Mr. Anthony? Or are there other freaks of nature such as I?

I. M. WORRIED

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Last Issue)

Holhorn, Louise, ed.—*War and Peace Aims of the United Nations*. A modern history covering data between September 1, 1939 until December 31, 1942.

Hubbel and Beatty—*An Introduction to Poetry*. Offers a complete elementary knowledge of technical apparatus, criticism, and comparisons.

Jennison, Keith—*The Maine Idea*. An illustrated book of Maine. Jones, Rufus—*New Eyes for Invisibles*. Each chapter is concerned with some great issue of life.

Knight, Kathleen—*Exit a Star*. A "crime club" selection—fiction.

Kraus, René—*Young Lady Randolph*. A brilliant picture of the life and times of Jennee Jerome, the American belle who became Europe's first lady and Winston Churchill's mother.

Lewis, Sinclair—*Gideon Planish*.

His first novel for three years—said to top *Main Street* and others.

Ludwig, Emil—*Beethoven, the Life of a Conqueror*. Biography of the greatest of musical geniuses. MacDougall, Curtis D.—*Interpretative Reporting*. Nature of newspaper work. (Three new volume obtained.)

Michel, Edouard—*Flemish Painting in the XVIIth Century*. Fine collection of paintings in a large volume.

Morgan, Ann—*Field Book of Ponds and Streams*. An introduction to the "life of fresh water" by a Professor of Zoology at Mt. Holyoke College.

Reinhardt, Hans—*Holbein*. Fine collection of paintings.

Rey, Robert—*Manet*. Another grand collection of paintings.

Terrasse, Charles—*French Paintings in the XXth Century*. Marvelous group of paintings.

Ward, Henry B. and Whipple, G. C.—*Fresh-Water Biology*. A complete volume of information pertaining to fresh-water biology.

We have a fine collection of new books in our library—why not come in and look at some?

Myrtle's Solution For Sorry Shopping

"Myrtle, dear, I know that pair won't fit Gertrude the way it should, but this is war—you can't get everything you want. If she doesn't appreciate it, she can do the tramping around and find something better herself—if she can."

Such is the general comment heard in various department stores today. Few of us are exempt from such thoughts in these trying times. With rationing, priorities, and shortages, we can't get everything we want. We have to take "seconds", misfits, and substitutes. Many of us, not *really* lazy, will apply the old maxim "it's the thought that counts," and disregard the suitability of the Christmas gifts we are giving. But now, more than ever, we should find something really appropriate for those near and dear to us.

P.S. If you're stuck, remember War Bonds and Stamps. No gift would be more appropriate or more appreciated.

Miss Clark's Career

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Louvre in Paris she studied the history of art. Later she traveled in England, Alsace-Lorraine, Switzerland, Normandy in France, Brittany and the battle-grounds of the first World War.

JUNIOR ★ JOTTINGS

Hello, Jotters!

The grapevine has it that Pat Carvill had Walt up for the weekend. 'Dee Nash followed suit and a good time was had by all. Shirl Frank went to Boston with a V. 12 from M.I.T.—which one was it this time Shirl, Ken?

Joann Ross was at the Tick Tock with a Lieutenant, ah me! Rye Riley, Shirl Leonard, and Marge Dillon went to the Totem Pole with Harvard A.S.T.P.'s. July Hackman went prom-trotting at Milton Academy. Sis Morris went to a dance at Hyannis, Mass.

Jimmy Schalscha entertained "that man named Phil" of the U. S. Navy.

Mary Conant had a gay time with a gentleman from Tufts. "Stee", "Dee", Lyn Babbitt, and Jane Calderwood really had themselves a time at a Brown fraternity formal at the Biltmore. This weekend saw them at a dance with Dartmouth Marines.

"Broadie" dated M.I.T. last weekend for dinner and dancing, plus a play. This weekend she visited M.I.T. again for a frat dance. Sue Slocum really made hay (pun intentional) at a Barn Dance this weekend, convoyed by the Navy.

Ruth Davis and "Kess" were seen "jiving" at the dance with a representative of the Army and a Northeastern lad, respectively.

Anne O'Brien and Pat Preston dated two Navy men last weekend.

Janet Chesson had fun with her "steady" last Saturday. May Schwebemeyer, Jane Ohnemus and Ruth Eastman were seen "dancing divinely" with three medical students from Harvard. Janet McQuade and Dotty Holman (yes, it's still Bill) were seen having a gay time at the dance.

Faith Kessler, Lyn Metzger and "Ches sic" spent Saturday night at the school dance with three Tufts men. Pat Bound was seen with that nice British Naval Officer again. That twosome, Essie and Bob, were seen "waltzing it" Saturday night. That makes three times in a row. Betty Hayes and Jean Logue did the Latin Quarter with two V-12's. What happened, Jean—thought you were dating Sinatra?

Lindy and Kay went to Hampton, Mass., for the weekend. Rumor says they painted the town red, with two Navy Reserves from Tufts.

Lee Atwood is really getting to be an expert on drama. Friday night she had seats at "Ramshackle Inn" escorted by a Navy Lt. and Saturday our roving reporter saw her at "Doughgirls", it was a V-12er this time.

"Pete" Peters and Kathie Scanlon with their escorts made a gay evening of it at the dance. Who was the cute Englishman, Kathie?

Well, "Curt", we finally saw "that en sign" and in case you're interested he has our approval. "Meg's" "Kenny" was up for the dance. Miriam Clark seemed to be having a smooth time at the dance. Marilyn Lucey had a man from the old home town.

"Soupie" Campbell (Jr.) had a busy weekend. Friday night we see she had a 1 o'clock and Saturday night you may have seen her at M.I.T. houseparties. Dale Shelley seemed most engrossed in a Navy Officer at the dance. What's this we've been hearing about a certain M.P., Dale?

J. C.

BEHIND THE BATONNE

Let's dispense with the usual line of formality this week and discuss the most outstanding theatrical sensation Boston has had in many months. Of course I'm talking about Sinatra's recent appearance here.

I do not think I am over-estimating the count when I say that more than half of Lasell's population went to the RKO, at least once, to hear Frankie "take" his audience. Though it is unlikely, the total number of audiences would have been phenomenal had such a high percentage of fans showed up from all Boston colleges.

In order that I may continue to enjoy freedom of the campus, we'll discuss *all* the types of Frank's audience and leave discrimination to the individual. After having spoken informally over this much talked-about personality in the Barn, I would say the majority continue to remain indifferent. They like to hear him sing, but so far as swooning over him is concerned, they maintain indifference. Next in number would come those who halt even a bridge game when someone tunes him in. Thank heaven, this constitutes only a small proportion. (Remember, I'm still talking only about Lasell.) The third group is almost nil—there are few who actually dislike Sinatra. (Or could it be they never dared?) If so, it is probable that such people dislike all popular music, without definite reflections on the singer.

Some think his looks are better appreciated from a distance—others haunt the first ten rows; some prefer the tailored trousers and dress tie—others adore the zoot suit and bow tie; some think he needs a doctor—others prefer him lean; some like "Pistol Packin' Mama"—others "Embraceable You"; some love his jewelry (the diamond and wedding ring)—others disapprove; some worship his boyish strut—others think he needs a cane. What can the man do? He can't satisfy everyone and his wife.

Well, regardless of any personal opinions, Frank Sinatra is still holding his own at \$25,000 a week. His fans will have plenty of time to prove their loyalty since his induction into the Army has now been completely over-ruled because of a punctured ear-drum.

G. V. H.

"Dove" Meetings In Thirtieth Year

About thirty years ago in a college home of a large midwestern city, two girls were engaging in a spirited discussion. It was becoming a little too spirited, and the mother upon entering exclaimed:

"Now girls, you are acting more like crows than little white doves."

And so was born one of the favorite expressions of our Dean Emeritus, and all the qualities the "white dove" stands for: friendliness, fairness, honesty and cooperation.

For the past thirty years the Dean Emeritus has been a guiding and helping hand to all those girls who felt in need of advice or consolation.

Miss Potter holds small gatherings each Sunday night for those girls who wish to come to her to unburden themselves or hear a few words of advice or guidance from a quiet, friendly voice.

Thus, each year, a group of girls have been successors to this custom, and the group has been helped, as were those two girls at the first "dove" meeting, thirty years ago.

"It's One More Day Till Vacation—"

In the Barn, Thursday, December 16: "Counting the days 'til Christmas? I've been counting them since September.

"Say, kids, one more month; three weeks; two weeks; a week from today; five more days; day after tomorrow; tomorrow! Tomorrow, Sally, isn't it wonderful? Tomorrow! I sent my trunk last week. Everything I own is in it—well, almost everything—except for the rags I have on and the evening gown I wore to the dance Saturday night. Did you have a good time? Gosh, you looked like a dream—or something from the pages of 'Mademoiselle.'

"Oh, Sally, have you got your ticket yet? What train are you taking? The two o'clock for Grand Central? Gee, so am I! And I can hardly wait. Hey Sally . . . er-r-r . . . could I borrow a nickel for a coke? I spent my last cent on an identification bracelet for my man in Georgia. It set me back twenty bucks—my family will probably murder me—but wouldn't you do it for your man? And darling, have you an 'obnoxious weed' I could borrow until 1:15 P.M. on January sixth? I'll pay you back then, honest I will. Gosh, I wish I didn't have any Thursday afternoon classes—'cause then I could take a late train back.

"Has anyone got a match? Oh—thanks pal.

"Gosh—only one more day! And no more exams and homework until January. One more day!"

Have You Ever Worked In a Locker Plant?

By ELSIE SIMONDS

This summer I worked in a Frozen Food Locker Plant with two other girls who were in college. This plant has about a thousand lockers. More people are becoming acquainted with these everyday, and, after the war, it is believed that many families will have their own lockers in their cellars.

I worked in the vegetable department where we put up spinach, beans, corn, broccoli, peas, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, summer squash, etc. The people bring in their own vegetables, washed and cut up just as if they were going to cook them. Then we do the rest.

The first step we do is to put the vegetables in a large blanching machine. There we leave them a certain number of minutes, according to the size of the vegetable.

Then, we take them out and cool them with a spray so that the expansion of the heat will not break the cellophane bags. When they are thoroughly cooled, we put them in cellophane bags which we fasten with a sealing machine. Some people do their own blanching and packing, and they use either a flatiron or a curling iron to seal the packages. We do this so the vegetables will keep their flavor and freshness. After sealing, the cellophane bags are put into individual cardboard boxes.

We then put these boxes onto freezing plates where they freeze from 10 to 12 hours. After freezing, the boxes of vegetables are put in the right lockers, which is indicated by a number, and stay frozen until they are ready to be used.

The strawberries and other berries are not cooked before eaten so we do not blanche them. All we do is to mix them with sugar and put them in the packages.

The work was hard and usually hot but I feel as though I really learned something to be used later in life.

Off Campers
Campus Capers

Hi Citizens!

Did someone say that there was a shortage of men? Really! Where?

Clark Cottage's Joan Mills felt the shortage for a while but has just returned from home where her O.A.O. Lt. Jim, A.A.F., was on a furlough. . . . Viv and Dun were seen about town with sailors from Quonset. . . . And at the Sleighbell Ball . . . Dotty with Don, Dody and Jan with two nice Army men, and Barb with the always Fred. . . . Jeff, wasn't that you we saw on the train to New York? "Yes", says she . . . and a little birdie said, "To see Ronnie".

Briggs certainly does its part to make the men in the services happy. Katy and Shirl were at the dance with men from Gallup's Island. Claire was with Ted from Dartmouth, and Bobby and Betty with . . . right, Ozzie and Ken!

Chandler always does its share of getting around and Norma had a B-I-G week-end down to Newport to see Warren. . . . Just look for that gleam in her eye! . . . Glo and Claire both went to their home-towns to see Navy Air Corps men; it's been a long time for Glo, almost eight months. Pris was seen dancing in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza with Phil . . . and Nancy Williams was seen doing the Boston spots with Allan. . . . Harry Sears was out with Larry seeing the "Doughgirls", and might we add enjoying it muchly. At the dance Nancy Smith was with Bob from Worcester Tech.

As we travel on we find that Cushing had fun! Dottie and Jackie were spotted at the Phi Gam House at Tech—having a s-u-p-e-r time. A little more spying and we see Louise at a party in Boston with Bud. . . . Everyone saw Sally at the dance with her Army man from Norwich. . . . That gleam again, girls.

Gardner entertains per usual. . . . Peggy had a grand time with Ed last Saturday. And . . . Jan Stevenson, who was that rather nice British chap? . . . "Good show", Jan. . . . Gloria had a blind date for the dance and from all reports he was nice! To continue, Kay Evans was out with Jack. (Jack's from home which makes it even more exciting.)

Carpenter had a very good showing at the Sleighbell Ball. . . . Glory with Roger . . . and Roger is VERY NICE. . . . Penny was with aviation cadet Bill, looking very happy and having a grand time. . . . Dodie, we hear, went to the Harvard Christmas Dance and also had a super time. . . . Carpenter had its Christmas party early as Miss Hirtle was leaving to get married. Congratulations, Mrs. Spurr!

Last on our list is Draper. Bunny is once again walking on top of a cloud, as all know she was at the dance with JUDD. . . . Pinkie has been keeping quite steady company with Dick of the Coast Guard. . . . Patty was seen at the Parker House with Mac. . . . Last Saturday Anna went to a party for some quite nice Navy R.O.T.C.'s from Holy Cross. . . . Jackie wandered off again to Providence to another Brown University dance . . . at the Biltmore.

Well, gals that's all the news until after Christmas. Have a marvelous Christmas, and I do sincerely hope Santa answers all your wishes.

Happy New Year!

P. F.

SPORTS CHAT

Hi Sports!

The leaders for next year's games are: Priscilla Otis, Hockey, and Margaret "Sis" Morris for Soccer. The girls were elected by their team members, for future responsibilities. Congratulations, girls. We'll be expecting a lot from you.

Due to poor weather, the "Cook-out" was held in the Gym, Friday, December 3rd. It proved to be a great success. "Hot-dogs", hot chocolate, and other refreshments were served to the girls by—guess who—the faculty! (That may never happen again, I'm told.)

Several girls spend Wednesday or Thursday afternoons in the swimming pool to prepare for the future meet. More girls should show up for practice, however, in order to be in trim and to have worthwhile competition in the tournament-to-come. C'mon over, swimmers, and plunge in!

After our Christmas vacation two more important events are scheduled. One is Basketball, the other, a Badminton Tournament. Will you play? Fine. Lasell must be "backed-up" in every way. Let's have a good showing.

Last week, new classes were organized. There was a choice of Volley Ball, Swimming, Modern Dance, or Posture. The latter proves to be quite strenuous. Those "idle" muscles are working now, can't tell who's taking a beating—the "body" or the muscle. Some find it difficult to walk around the next day. Wonder why?

Some members of the Modern Dance class seem to be experiencing the same sensations. Miss Case has a new group to train. What a task, oh, what a task!

After vacation, come back and get in the swing of things by participating in outdoor sports.

'Be watching for the line-ups!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Emilie Berkley, faculty member of the secretarial department 1935-43, has received her commission as a Second Lieutenant in the W.A.C., and is now stationed in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Eleanor Louise Hirtle, instructor of Arts and Crafts, was married Wednesday, December 15, to Nathan Howard Spurr. The wedding was held at 8:00 P.M. in the Center Methodist Episcopal Church, Malden, Massachusetts.

Mrs. R. Smith, the former Susan Blackinton, who attended Lasell last year, came back for a visit. She has been living in Parris Island for seven months.

Sympathy is extended to Diane Carbulon whose mother died Thursday, December 8, 1943.

NEWS FROM THE DEAN

A report from the Dean's Office proved a satisfying one on the whole. Holiday Permission Cards came in quite rapidly and early, but there were some slackers who spoiled the record. A poem by Miss Derrick stimulated the 90 per cent who did not make out their cards.

Are You Staying Here This Vacation?
That's the every indication.
Not more than ten per cent of you
Have made out cards as we always do.
It's possible we've been too obtuse,
Only circling the date and leaving cards
for use.

We apologize for that neglect,
We thought you were more circumspect.

Speaking of the cards, a new system has been adopted by the office. Instead of the original box, containing all the different kinds of permission cards, each type is in a separate paste-board box. They are all in plain view, making it easier for all concerned in making out permission cards.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We were glad to hear:

—Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy, First Congregational Church of Milton, Mass., who spoke on "Design for Living," December 5th.

—Dr. Winslow, December 6th, with news and notices of general interest about school.

—Lasell students sing Christmas Carols December 7th.

—Mrs. Sypher speak on the news of the day and the "post war," December 9th.

—A Town Meeting, on December 10th, when the Executive Council discussed school and social problems, and presented the outcomes of junior balloting, for class officers.

—Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, pastor of the Emmanuel Church in Boston whose talk Sunday evening, December 12, was on the timely theme of Christmas.

—And see a Christmas Pageant presented by a group of students Monday, December 13th.

Sophomore Steppings
Greetings, Gals.

Well, with the temperature dropping way below freezing and all you chickens literally counting the hours till Christmas vacation, things are really getting off to a great start. . . . Patty had a wonderful time at the Sleighbell Ball with Jim. . . . Debbie graced a frat dance at M.I.T. and really had herself a time. How about it, Deb? . . . Seen at the Copley and very nicely escorted was Carolee . . . while Marge was with her Jim at the Statler again—Mmm, those two are *always* together. . . . Nini got that long awaited phone call from Bobby and has been going around starry-eyed ever since. . . . Jean and Mickey dashed into Boston on a little "Hen Party" . . . while Bev ankled home to Plymouth for the week-end.

Well, chicks, let's hope the snow's deep and the ice is thick so we can have a good old-fashioned Christmas.

P. C.

WHERE CAN WE SKATE?
WHERE CAN WE SKI?

Although as yet there is little snow, you will have a chance to use up your extra vitality in winter sports. But where, is the question. For your information, Lasell owns toboggans and sleds; the hill depends on you! Behind Gardner there is a wonderful slope for practise skiing, then if you're lucky, you might try the Charles River Country Club or the Commonwealth Country Club (fee required). There is also the Braeburn Country Club in Auburndale but a private membership is required.

For those of you who prefer skating, try Haskell's Pond, just beyond Draper. Then, too, there is Ware's Cove down along the Charles River.

Bulletin

Interests to look forward to:
Jan. 9—Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt.
Harvard Church, Brookline.
Jan. 10—Miss Blatchford. Second
semester talk on programs.
Jan. 11—Student Sing.
Jan. 12—Orphean.
Jan. 13—Mrs. Sypher.
Jan. 14—Dan Stels, "N. E. Life and
Activities". Films.
Jan. 16—Vespers, Dr. Daniel L.
Marsh, President of B.U.
Jan. 17—Miss Rand.
Jan. 18—Orphean.
Jan. 19—Orphean, Press Club.
Jan. 20—Mrs. Sypher.
Jan. 21—Friday night at 8:15—
M.I.T.—Orphean Concert.

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150 Fremont St., Worcester

Boston Column

Stage Plays:

Wilbur — John Golden's "The Army Play by Play." All soldier cast. Last week.

Wilbur — "Over Twenty-one", by Ruth Gordon. One week only beginning December 20.

Plymouth — "Abie's Irish Rose", a comedy by Anne Nichols with Donald Brian, James O'Neil, Louis Snyder. Seats now.

Colonial — "The Dougirls," a popular comedy with Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Leila Ernst. Seats now.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, January 21, 1944

Number 7

LASELL TO BACK FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE! STUDENTS AND FACULTY ASKED TO BUY AT LEAST ONCE!

Athletic Ass'n Elects Officers

Jean Campbell
President of Both Ass'n
And Blue Team

The Athletic Association has just issued the results of its elections which took place on Monday, January 17 when the girls voted during assembly. The double honor of being both the president of the Association and president of the Blue team goes to Jean Campbell while Jessie Doig is the leader of the Whites.

Jean is an honor student, house president of Briggs, and senior class song leader. She came to Lasell from New Bedford, Massachusetts, and is a Liberal Arts major.

Jessie is from South Dartmouth, Mass., and is a Secretarial student. She has always been active in Athletics and was a member of the Whites' basketball team last year and also a member of crew. This year she was head of hockey and also a member of the soccer team.

These two teams vie in all competitive sports, hockey and soccer in the fall, basketball and volley ball in the winter and baseball in the spring.

Jean said that volley ball practice is "in full swing and teams are soon to be chosen." Basketball shall follow close on its heels as soon as exams are over.

The new president shall also head the Athletic Council with both junior and senior representatives from each house. It is hoped by Jean and Miss "Mac" that there shall be a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of all for all sports. Picnics, such as we had after the hockey and soccer tournaments, are looked forward to.

Merchandisers Find Experience Teaches

From December 1 to December 24, the Senior Merchandising Students were lucky enough to get actual retailing experience by working in Boston, New York, and in stores near their homes. This was not merely a lark for them as it meant valuable experience as well as writing reports applying their experiences to various courses. Neither was it all work and no play as most of the girls on returning said that they had the time of their life working.

Since this work period is a regular part of the Merchandising Course, the girls had to make good not only for their own benefit but also for that of the girls coming after them. The girls worked in numerous stores selling many different things and have interesting tales to tell of their experiences while working. A few of these are described below.

Virginia Nelson worked in the Gift Department of LORD AND TAYLOR'S in New York. Different articles from all over the store had been collected to make

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

PROVE YOUR PATRIOTISM: -- BUY THAT BOND!

If you happened to hear President Roosevelt's speech on Tuesday, January 11, you probably heard the part in which he said that during the following year the amount of money which will be needed to win the war will amount to several billions of dollars. This means that taxes will be so great that over two thousand dollars must come from every man, woman, and child in the country.

What are we going to do about our share of this expense? Do you expect your father or any other person in the United States to pay all of yours? Certainly none of us do. But how we are going to give our share should be something all of us should be thinking about. We aren't working so we can't pay in victory taxes or war bond allotments from salaries, but we can give voluntarily from our allowances. Nobody can make you give this money. It would be just your own donation to the war effort. By giving up a few cokes, cookies, and a movie or two, you could give money enough to buy guns, planes, and ammunition for the men who are fighting for us. Giving up some of these things may not seem very great but just think if everyone did it how much money we could give. Ponder on it! If you gave a dollar or two and everybody did the same, how large a sum we could give to the national drive.

Last year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of which we are members, sponsored a drive called the "Buy a Bomber" campaign. Lasell joined in for this drive and made a fine showing, coming in high among junior colleges. The Columbia Press hasn't notified us of any plans for such a drive this year, so we are going to sponsor one of our own as our contribution to the Fourth National War Loan Drive. There will be no incentive such as naming a bomber if we win, only the feeling that we're giving because we want to and will make this the success it should be.

We all have somebody fighting for us some place! They need our help! The aid we are able to give by doing volunteer service is only a drop in the bucket. Our soldiers need the things money can buy and we should give it.

This drive will be at the same time as the national drive. Nobody has asked Lasell to sponsor a drive. This will be something we planned and made successful by ourselves. Our goal will be for every person in the school to give as much as they possibly can. Let's make our goal, or better still, let's go over the top! And remember you're just lending this money to save America. In ten years you'll have it back with interest!

Election of Officers Of Lasell Campus & Community Ass'n

Gloria Boyd and Norma Badger have been elected co-chairmen of the Lasell Campus and Community Association, which is part of the social service movement under the supervision of Miss Davis. Gloria is Vice-president of the executive council and is taking the liberal arts course. Norma, who is editor of the *Lamp*, is also taking a liberal arts course.

The International Relations Group, one of the divisions of the Social Service division, sponsored a group of twenty girls who were hostesses at the Pioneer Hotel in Boston on Sunday afternoon, January 16, from 2:30 to 8:00. On Saturday evening, January 22, forty girls will be hostesses at the Pioneer for a service men's dance.

At the last meeting of the International Relations Group, Tuesday, January 11, Kay Cogswell gave "Streit's Plan" for a post-war world. Gloria Boyd set forth ideas of Willkie's from "One World". Mary Keating gave Culbertson's plan and Governor Stassen's plan. There was then a group discussion on this subject.

There are plans ahead for much scout and club work, together with discussion groups on recent world problems, under the leadership of the executive board.

Lasell Strives for 100% Goal In Bond and Stamps Sales

During the week of January 31 to February 5, the LASELL NEWS is going to back the FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE by sponsoring a War Bond and Stamp Drive right here at Lasell.

Last year when the NEWS backed the "Buy a Bomber Campaign," sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Lasell went way over the top.

Could a better example be followed? This year the goal of the drive will be to see every girl buy at least one stamp or bond. By striving for a hundred per cent, it doesn't mean that everyone has to buy a bond (that would be nice though), but it does mean that every single Lasellite should buy at least one stamp.

Marion L. Gooding, Business Manager of the LASELL NEWS and a member of the Executive Council, is going to lead the drive.

There will be an assembly January 31 to open the drive. From after the assembly until February 5, there will be a volunteer at the Barn from 8:30 to 4:30 to help you all in backing the FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE. Back the attack; buy bonds and stamps!

Orphean-M.I.T. To Give Concert

The Glee Club of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the guests of Lasell's Orphean Society on Friday evening, January 21 when the two clubs will give a joint concert at Winslow Hall on this date.

The concert is under the direction of Mr. George S. Dunham, who is in the music department of both colleges.

The Lasell girls will sing two groups of songs. These will include "Carnival", "May Carol", and "Schwanda Polka". They will also sing "While All Things Were in Quiet Silence" which was composed by Henry M. Dunham, a member of the Lasell music department during the years 1897-1927 and uncle of George S. Dunham. This song will be dedicated to the composer.

The M. I. T. Glee Club will sing two groups of songs. Then the two groups will combine to sing "Send Out Thy Spirit" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

Following the usual custom dancing will be held afterwards in Winslow Hall. All students and their guests are invited to remain for it.

Mountain Trip Now Arranged

Friday morning bright and early on January 29 with exams behind them a group of Lasell girls who are going on the White Mountain trip will leave Auburndale Square at 6:00 A.M.

They will travel by bus to Waltham where they will take a train. Arriving at North Conway, they will be transported by beachwagon to Russell's Hotel in Kearsarge in time for lunch, and, by the way, those who have been before report that the meals are excellent. There sport-loving girls will be able to ski, skate, and toboggan all Friday afternoon and evening, and all day Saturday, with 12:30 permissions.

As a usual custom they will attend a barn dance if possible. The return trip will start Sunday and a box lunch will be provided by the Russell Hotel. Their arrival will be sometime around midnight.

Dean Emeritus Lillie Potter Toastmistress For Alumnae

Dean Emeritus Lillie R. Potter, '80, will be toastmistress at the annual Midwinter Reunion of the Lasell Alumnae, Inc. to be held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Saturday, February 5. Luncheon will be served promptly at 1:15. Dorothy Barnard, '24, chairman, announces that reserva-

tions may be made with Antoinette Meritt Smith, '23, 393 Broadway, Cambridge (KIRKland 3667) or with Mildred Strain Nutter, '17, 1094 Center Street, Newton Centre (BIGelow 3129). The price of the luncheon is \$1.75 including tax.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joan Mills

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Polly Hanley

BUSINESS MANAGER

Marion Gooding

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RESOLVE: TO PASS THE EXAMS

Each year about this time we are confronted with a thought, which quickly turns into reality as our mid-year exams appear. In grade school we worried a little bit about them, but our concern was slight. High school brought about a change and many trials and tribulations. Exams were definitely a hardship. January and June were months in which there was much hair-pulling, hitting of finger-nails, and nervous tension. But all of this was just the embryo of the emotion we now experience.

Vacation was so relaxing and joyful that it seems a pity we had to return to so much confusion. The confusion I refer to is in the mind and body. Many a mind has forgotten what happened in 1060 A.D., the physiological process of the circulation of blood, the different emotions and their respect to psychology, when Shakespeare was born, how to write "disclosures" in shorthand, the way to make a blood count in Med. Tech. Class, and similar material. Also numerous people over-cut gym class, and are being worn to distraction to make up these periods.

January has brought with it the cold weather necessary for skating and skiing. Many an individual would much prefer to try her skill at these sports rather than at her studies.

But no, exams are nearing and we must prepare for them. We must review notes, read back assignments, finish term papers, and in general, get our information in an orderly form.

This year however, we have an extra-added-attraction: free permissions over the long weekend following our exams. This undoubtedly will spur us on to get our tests, blues, and depressions, all behind us. Think of it, when midyears are over, we'll have little to trouble us until June exams appear on the horizon.

RESOLVE: TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WINTER SPORTS

How many of you have taken advantage of our first real snowfall? I'm afraid not many of us. If you should happen to glance at the hill in back of the barn you'd see many youngsters sliding, skiing, and tobogganing down it. We too should be out there.

Downstairs in the gym there are some toboggans and sleds for our use. You can't imagine how much fun it is to hold on for dear life, shoot down the toboggan, shoot across the gym field, and finally to come to a slurring stop at the end of the ride.

Those who like skiing best, should go out and get back in practice. The hill isn't very steep so beginners shouldn't have too much trouble learning the fundamentals. After your afternoon classes why not go over and try your hand at these sports? Let's make the most of our winter weather.

Exam week would be an ideal time to get some extra exercise. Constant studying will make you feel dull and tired. It's no fun to feel that way, and it certainly won't help you any in doing that last bit of studying. It isn't a long walk to the hill, at the most seven or eight minutes. When you get there and see all the fun everyone else is having, you won't be sorry you came too. Let's all try to spend a little more time out-doors, and a little less time in-doors.

RESOLVE: TO LEARN

That unforgettable December 31st witnessed the ushering in of a brand new year, and now it is time to say goodbye to those holiday memories for a while, and endeavor to do everything we can to make the year of 1944 the best possible.

We all came to Lasell for the same basic reason,—to learn something. Of course the many other benefits that college offers should not be overlooked—the social life, mingling with others, sports and extra-curricular activities, but the learning is fundamental.

Well, there it is—the year is yours to make the most of it—will you? Good luck!

Last Year's Editor At Northwestern U.

Miss Eloise Moffett, editor of the LASELL NEWS, 1942-'43, is now studying Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. She recently wrote a letter to Miss Marjorie Gould, faculty advisor of the News, in which she said:

"Once I was an editor. Gee! Now I am the lowliest of lowly reporters on the *Daily Northwestern*. It is quite a paper complete with night editors, A. P. service, etc. I like my journalism courses very much. For news reporting class we use the same book we had in Journalism I. One of the men in the department wrote it. The class is conducted just like a newspaper office. We each have a typewriter and everything is turned into a regular copy desk. We even have four telephones at our disposal. Class lasts from 1:30 till 5:30, which is our deadline. Sometimes we are out on assignments most of the afternoon. We are sent all over Evanston. If I take reporting of current affairs next year, I will spend all of each Friday in Chicago visiting the police courts, etc. Sounds like fun!"

Then by way of a postscript, she said:

"I get so homesick for Lasell I nearly pass out. Northwestern is fun, but it just isn't Lasell."

Merchandisers

(Continued from Page 1)

this department. While working here, Ginnie experienced something which no other girl did. A detective followed her around one day because he doubted the honesty of the customer she was waiting on.

Alba Squarcia worked in the Lingerie Department of LORD AND TAYLOR'S New York store while Audrey Saunders worked in the same department but in a branch store in Manhasset, Long Island. They say it is really fun for them to compare notes, particularly when they find something more in common.

Betty Bradway worked at FILENE'S branch store in Wellesley. She was put in so many departments that you can name almost anything, and she sold it. She also said that a lot of the wives of the Naval Officers stationed at the college were working there.

Jackie Hermann found herself working in the Junior Miss Department of STEIGER'S in Springfield. She was the only one who worked during a pre-inventory sale. She has a lot of interesting tales to tell about the various types of customers she had at this time. There was one woman in particular whom Jackie claims she will never forget. She had to help this woman try on bargains for two and a half hours before she bought anything.

The girls all had such wonderful times working that they are all looking forward to graduation so they can again become Career Girls. From now on, listen in on the conversations the merchandisers have. You'll probably hear something very entertaining, particularly now since the girls are going to be working Saturdays, some in Boston.

Where?

Does anyone know where the Blue and White Charter is? In case you'd like to, it's in the bridge right over the umbrella rack. Take a look at it sometime!

VOX-BOX

The News welcomes any contributions from the students, whether they be letters, poems, or bits of news. Such contributions should be placed in the mailboxes of either the editors or Miss Gould. We are already in receipt of several of these, which we are publishing below in a column reserved for the opinions of our readers.

To the News staff and students:—

Would it be possible for the News to sponsor a War Bond drive?

Last year we had the "Buy a Bomber" campaign, and I realize that there isn't another campaign being sponsored by the Columbia Press Association this year.

If we had a drive of our own I believe that Lasell would make a good showing. The purchase of one dollar's worth of stamps by each student and member of the faculty would certainly result in a worthwhile sum.

How about it?

HOPEFUL.

Repetition

I've seen you so many times before
Your swirling, silent, white descent;
I've marveled at your patterned stars
Forming on the hardened earth;
I've questioned, wondered and enjoyed
Throughout the winter's restless span
Yet now I stand here wonder-bound
And watch enchanted once again.

Bulletin

Sunday, Jan. 23—Vespers Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of the Andover - Newton Theological School.

Monday, Jan. 24—Exams.

Tuesday, Jan. 25—Exams.

Wednesday, Jan. 26—Exams.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Exams.

Friday, Jan. 28—Free week-end; White Mountain party leaves.

Sunday, Jan. 30—White Mountain party returns; no Vesper service.

Monday, Jan. 31—War Bond Drive; second semester begins.

Tuesday, Feb. 1—Orphean.

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Orphean.

Thursday, Feb. 3—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, Feb. 4—Lasell Canteen by Day Students.

Saturday, Feb. 5—Lasell Midwinter Reunion in Boston—Hotel Vendome.

Sunday, Feb. 6—Vespers. Rev. William R. Leslie, St. Mark's Methodist-Episcopal Church, Brookline.

Corrections, Please!

In the last issue of the News, it was stated that the piece of property between Carpenter and Gardner had been donated to Lasell by Mr. Frank L. H. Nason. It has been called to our attention that this property was not a donation but, on the contrary, a purchase. We also regret that the spelling of Mr. Plummer's name who donated property for a Lasell library, was incorrect.

SPORTS CHAT

Hi Sports!

Have you signed up for bowling? There's an opportunity for perfecting your score at the Auburndale Club some afternoon from three-thirty until five. Several people have already signed up, so don't hesitate. Bowling is a lot of fun; people who bowl with you are, too. Get acquainted with more Lasellites while "sporting."

Life-saving classes are being formed. They plan to meet some night through the week for an hour. All classes are limited to ten enthusiasts. Almost immediately names are being signed up. If you haven't joined up, think first, what could be more helpful than knowing how to save lives? and what could be more useful for a summer camp vacation? Be a leader in this respect.

During mid-year exam week, you have another duty just as important. You should rush over to the Gym to choose your new Gym schedule. Then we'll be already for a new start with a clean slate next semester.

Volley ball practice started off well Thursday, January thirteenth, in spite of the date, because two full teams showed up. We're expecting to have twice as many out for practice next week. You'll be there, won't you? If you're too cold to fight this brisk winter weather, come over and join in a fast-moving indoor sport.

Both basketball and volley ball practices will be held next semester along with Badminton which will be played, not after school but in class time. Let's see how many of you can show up to make our teams stronger and our enthusiasm reach its peak.

See you at practice!

C. J.

Miss Kibbe Visits Army Camp In Fla.

It must have been fun, riding on a tractor at the well-known MacDill Field, as did Miss Hope Kibbe (the Anatomy teacher here at Lasell) while visiting a friend at St. Petersburg, Florida, during Christmas vacation.

Miss Kibbe left for her trip on December 21st. On the train, Silver Meteor, she was well entertained by a woman about the age of sixty, who amused everyone by relating her romantic life. She arrived at her destination only a half hour late, which in these times is pretty good, and was met by her friends.

She remarks that she had a wonderful time although she did not do much that was spectacular.

The change in climate didn't bother her at all, though the weather wasn't as warm as she expected. Miss Kibbe was quite amazed to see palm trees at Christmas time. She also enjoyed the privilege of being able to step into the yard for oranges, grapefruit and the like. She was quite "taken" with the flowers such as the red and white poinsettias, and the purple bougainvillia.

It seems that her friend's husband was stationed at MacDill Field, so they had the pleasure of dining at the Officers' Club there, as well as seeing many tanks and Flying Fortresses.

Although Miss Kibbe had a marvelous time there, she didn't seem reluctant to return to Lasell. While traveling home she met a teacher from Wheaton College who teaches Botany. She arrived back here on the 5th of January.

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ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We were glad to hear:

January 6th

—Mrs. Sypher and her weekly analysis of the news on the war fronts and at home.

January 9th

—Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt of the Harvard Congregational Church in Brookline, who spoke on "Picking out the essential things and first things in life." Also he talked on Spiritual life, the theme "Do Not Neglect God."

January 10th

—Miss Blatchford, who gave directions for the second semester courses. She also announced that exam week would be from the 24th to the 27th in January and that the White Mountain Trip would take place during the rest of that week—on a free week-end.

January 13th

—Mrs. Sypher reviews war at present, war ahead and post war. She also spoke of realities in the life we are to face.

January 14th

—Mr. Dan Stiles, who gave an Illustrated Lecture on "Yankees at Work," showing New England.

January 16th

—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, who spoke on Curriculum of Life.

January 17th

—Dean Rand with general information concerning what's going on around school. Also a short review of the Athletic program and a vote for the leaders for the Blue and White teams.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Captain and Mrs. Harry Hermann of Longmeadow, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter Jackie Hermann, a member of this year's senior class, to Cadet Arthur Raiche of Springfield, Mass. Cadet Raiche is now stationed at Marama Field, Arizona. They plan to be married sometime this summer.

Boston Column

Theatre:

Wilbur—"Decision" a new play by Edward Chodorov. Beginning January 24, for two weeks. Seats now.

Shubert—Michael Todd's "Mexican Hayride" with Bobby Clark and June Havoc. Songs by Cole Porter. Final week.

Shubert—"Rosalinda" popular musical hit with Dorothy Sarnoff. Begins January 24, for two weeks. Seats now.

Plymouth—"The House in Paris" dramatization of Elizabeth Bowen's "Book of the Month" novel with Ludmilla Pitoeff, celebrated French actress. One week only, beginning January 24.

Music:

Symphony Hall—Concert Monday evening—8:15. Concert Tuesday at 3:00 P.M.

Rosamond Lees, a member of the junior class and resident of Woodland was married during Christmas vacation to Ensign Phillip Gow USNR, of Auburn, Mass. The wedding was held at St. Matthews Church, Worcester, Mass. Ensign Gow is stationed in Maryland.

The Saturday before the Midwinter Reunion in Boston, Dr. Ruth Emery and Miss Mary Worcester will speak at the fifty-first annual luncheon of the Lasell Club of New York at the Parkside Hotel, Gramercy Park at 20th Street, New York City. Sarah A. Moore, '07-'08, of 540 East 76th Street, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Morison (Mary-Carolyn Porter, '40) was entertained at dinner by Miss Helen Beede, January 13th. She is from Brooklyn, N. Y. and while attending Lasell helped Miss Beede in the office. Her husband is stationed in England.

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What with growls and groans coming from all sides of the campus and everybody running about with worried expressions, we all know the inevitable has happened; ah yes, midyears are looming. So it's back to work again for all of us after those lovely three weeks at home. Naturally we all had a grand time. However, here are some of the highlights:

Carolie went to a Navy dance out at the University of Michigan and from all reports really had a wonderful time.

Oh, yes, Bev. Whose ring is that you're sporting around? Very interesting.

Nini made the rounds in New York per usual and Bobby being home made everything wonderful for her.

Marge is starry eyed again. It's a Marine this time. Have you seen her ring?

Debby visited Mally Anderson during Christmas in South Dartmouth where she used to live and really had herself a time.

Mickey went to an inter-sorority dance, etc., and Jean, that must have been some date you went on.

Anne tells us she really didn't do anything special but just had a good time. How about it, Anne?

Lasell was represented when Patty, Nini, and Terry met in New York one day for lunch and a show. And, Patty, was that you at the 21 Club?

"Rudd" reports that she went to quite a few dances and parties. How's Pete, Bobby?

Well, I guess that about winds it up until next time. Good luck on your exams, gals, and I'll be seeing you.

P. C.

LASELL ADDS 26 VOLUME DICTIONARY

There are quite a few reading books which will be ready for use within a few weeks, but the new 26 volumes set of the Dictionary of National Biography is ready now. It contains 32,000 biographies of noteworthy British people in all walks of life, including Colonial and Americans of the Colonial Period. No biographies of living people are included. The supplement provides sketches of those who died through the periods concerned. . . . Bibliographies are extensive and accurate. Volume 24 is supplementary. Other volumes give indexes and summaries, condensing the articles until they are one-fourteenth the length of those in the main volume.

Lasell's Library has a good reference department. Let's get better acquainted with it.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, February 4, 1944

Number 8

Lasell Girls Spend Weekend In White Mts.

Left Early Friday And Returned Late Sunday Evening

A crowd of fifty Lasell girls started out at 6:45 on Friday morning accompanied by Miss McClelland and Miss Case. They took a bus to Waltham and then boarded the train bound for North Conway. They arrived at Russell's in time for lunch and spent the afternoon skiing. In the evening some went skating while others went to North Conway. Russell's has its own skating pond and a rumpus room equipped with a nickelodian.

On Saturday most of the girls went to the skimobile at Mt. Cranmore by bus. A box lunch was provided for each girl. They returned at five for dinner. The meals were said to be what every girl dreams of. Saturday evening there were barn dances to take up the girls' time. One was held in the rumpus room. A local orchestra and service men from nearby places were an added attraction.

Sunday the girls returned to the ski mountain, but due to the extreme cold and the icy condition of the mountain the girls soon returned. The remainder of Sunday afternoon was spent playing bridge and having tea. At 5:25 they headed back to school.

The girls trooped in late Sunday evening with red cheeks, stiff backs, and reports of a wonderful time. Exams were entirely forgotten until Monday morning, but the White Mountain trip will be remembered forever.

Junior Class Holds Important Meeting

The final meeting of the junior class to decide class advisor, song leader and colors was held February 1st, at 3:30. Miss Hope Kibbe was chosen as class advisor and Barbara Brown as song leader. It seems that the Navy came through for the junior class with Navy blue and white chosen for the class colors.

GIRLS VOLUNTEER TO CLEAN BARN

A new method for cleaning the barn has been devised. Girls have volunteered or have been chosen by Miss Rand to act as chairman of a committee. Those serving as chairmen of committees are Barbara Bressette, Pat Egly, Jane Bainer, Audrey Saunders, Priscilla Robbins, Jane McCleary, Betty Bagnall, Phyllis Hefer, Ruth Perkins, Elaine Curtiss, Pat Bound, Nancy Gregg, Peggy Revene, Polly La Forme, and Rosamund McCorckindale. These girls have chosen for their own committees those who are all able to work at a certain hour.

Due to the change in schedules the committees may be changed slightly.

Alumnae Meet At Vendome

Midwinter Alumnae Luncheon Has Miss Potter As Toastmistress

The annual midwinter reunion and luncheon of the Lasell Alumnae Inc. will be held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston on February 5, 1944. The reception will be held at 12:15 and the luncheon at 1:15. Dean Emeritus Lillie R. Potter, '80, will be the toastmistress. Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Winslow, Mr. Walter R. Amesbury, Miss Margaret Rand, Mrs. Statira P. McDonald, Miss Mary W. Blatchford, Mrs. Marion Ordway Corley, '11, and Alba Squarcia of the class of 1944 will be the speakers.

The officers of the association are: Hester Shaw, '28, president; Dorothy Barnard, '24, vice-president; Ensign Natalie Park, '32, recording secretary; Marjorie Bassett MacMillan, '36, corresponding secretary; Marion Ordway Corley, '11, treasurer; and Antoinette Meritt Smith, '23, assistant treasurer.

Anyone who has attended or taught at Lasell is eligible for membership in the association.

MISS M. BLATCHFORD VISITS NEW JERSEY

Last week Miss Mary Blatchford went on a trip to New York and New Jersey. During her trip Miss Blatchford visited the Columbia High School at South Orange and Maplewood, New Jersey, and Ridgewood High School at Ridgewood, New Jersey. Miss Blatchford visited these high schools to talk about enrolments to Lasell next year. She said the majority of the girls are interested in coming to Lasell because of the high scholastic standing, academic courses and the good records of the girls that have graduated from Lasell. They were also interested to know that Lasell is near Boston.

Girls whom Miss Blatchford met asked to be remembered to their friends at Lasell, but she couldn't remember them all as there were so many.

During part of her trip Miss Blatchford visited with her brother. He is assistant to the President of the Centenary Junior College at Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Executive Council Discusses Honor System

The Executive Council met in Bragdon Parlor Tuesday evening at 7:00 P.M. with Dean Rand and Miss McClelland to discuss the pros and cons of putting the Honor System in at Lasell.

This subject is going to be discussed at the various house meetings to find out the girls' reactions before it is looked into further. Various ideas were presented on how the Honor System could be started as a tradition here. Throughout the meeting it was stressed that the student body is worthy of a try at the Honor System.

LASELL OPENS BOND DRIVE WITH ASSEMBLY AND SALES

United States Major John R. Cannavan Talks To Lasell In Assembly About War Bond Drive; Sale of Stamps and Bonds Continue

Lasell 100% for the war effort! That's the way Lasell students felt following the assembly on Monday, January 31, when Major John R. Cannavan, representative of the Newton bond drive, spoke to the students and faculty of Lasell. He described some of the difficulties found on Guadalcanal and in the Pacific.

After the assembly several of the girls talked with Major Cannavan. He said that it wasn't the big, exciting, or expensive things the boys overseas wanted to do or buy when they returned, but the little everyday things. You'll never realize how important these small things are until you have been denied them for a long, long time. For instance, one of the first things he did when he returned was to buy a milk shake. Not wanting to make a pig of himself, he visited still another drug store to get his fill. So, buy stamps and bonds so your friends can return home to enjoy the things they have thought about so much while overseas.

MISS WORCESTER AND DR. EMERY IN N. Y.

Miss Mary Worcester and Dr. Ruth Emery, both of the Lasell faculty, journeyed to New York on Saturday the 29th of January to attend the annual meeting of the New York Lasell Club at the Parkside Hotel in Grammercy Park.

Both the teachers delivered a message to the hundred and some members of the Alumni Association at the delegation.

The aspect of Lasell as it is today in comparison with former years was the theme of both the speeches. Miss Worcester elaborated on the former members of the faculty that are now in the ranks of the armed forces and the many new buildings that Lasell has acquired; while Dr. Emery stressed the advantages and disadvantages of the new cafeteria system, the arrangement of student help to clean the barn, and many other topics.

Over a hundred people were present, among whom was Mrs. Gannett, class of '85, who was the oldest member attending the meeting. A list of names of several Lasell girls now in the service was read, and one Spar was present.

Perhaps the most important incident discussed was the decision in which the club voted to present a \$100 War Bond for the benefit of the library fund here at school. The reunion proved to be as enjoyable and beneficial as it has in previous years.

How many of you girls are buying War Bonds and Stamps to aid your country?

There is a booth in the Barn following Monday's assembly for such a purpose. It will be there for one week from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. Lasell is striving for an 100% enrollment in the drive.

Monday's assembly was to help us realize the need to buy these stamps and bonds. Major John R. Cannavan, who saw action on Guadalcanal, spoke to us on the importance of our help in the drive.

Elizabeth Knox and June Ahner spoke as the characters they played in the play 'Cry Havoc'. They too stressed the need for our support.

To close the assembly Dorothy Domina played "To the Colors" on the trumpet.

Marion Gooding is the head of our War Bond Drive here at Lasell. The girls on her committee are Peggy Revene, Joan Mills, and Virginia Phillips. The posters for the drive are being done by Gloria Dupuis.

You all want this drive to be a success, so it will take all of us to make it one. Buy your share of freedom today.

LASELL GIRLS AT OPEN HOUSE

Seventeen invitations were issued to Lasell girls who attend the Saturday afternoon dances at the Buddies Club for a house warming in the new building on Boston common.

It was sponsored by the U.S.O. of greater Boston and the Bay State Club. It was the formal opening of the new additions to the Buddies Club which includes a new hall for dancing and club rooms.

Since last autumn there have been seventeen senior girls who, every Saturday from 3:15 to 5:45, help out at the Buddies Club. Their duties consist of dancing and talking with the boys, and singing around the piano. From all reports it appears to be a lot of fun, and the girls really enjoy themselves.

On February 12th there is to be a Valentine's Party with an orchestra and refreshments. All the Lasell hostesses are planning to attend that afternoon.

One girl, upon being interviewed as to what it was like at the club, said that practically all the boys were most willing to talk. One boy, after having danced silently for a minute, said suddenly, "I have a nine months old baby."

In the air or on the sea
He's still "my man" to you and me.
So help him come back home again
Buy Bonds with every cent you spend.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joan Mills

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Polly Hanley

BUSINESS MANAGER

Marion Gooding

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Alice Sears

Harriet Sears

Ruth Sudhoff

Gloria Van Ham

STAFF REPORTERS

Marguerite Hunting

Joanne Parshley

Marilyn Lichtner

Eleanor Metzger

FACULTY ADVISOR

Marjorie D. Gould

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE!

We're still thinking of New Year's resolutions! Yet you say it is a little late to make a new one; but of course it is never really too late to correct a fault. Those at fault are those who don't realize our school cafeteria is a dining room, not a child's party. The cafeteria style does create an informal atmosphere, but it should never make one forget her manners.

Dashing up to grab seconds on dessert, shouting from one table to another, laughing boisterously, and singing are unnecessary and unladylike.

So girls, if you have not already done so, add a new resolution to your list, that of acting like a lady in our dining room to give credit to Lasell.

FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE NEW
L. C. C. A.

Have you ever wanted to join a Social Service organization before? For years Lasell had a Christian Endeavor and Missionary Society which flourished to a great extent. Through the succession of years the forms of organization changed and lost their vigor until one year they didn't function at all.

In 1941 Doretta Garcia was interested in organizing some type of Social Service work, principally sewing and knitting for the Red Cross. It was undertaken with enthusiasm and the headquarters were established in Gardner. In 1942, Barbara Edwards of the Senior class carried this Social Service work a little farther, and in 1943 Elizabeth McMullan was instrumental in organizing a Social Service group which not only did Red Cross work, but held Mite Box suppers once a month for various reliefs, such as China and Russian Relief.

Now with the coming of 1944 there has been a definite feeling among many of the girls that they too would like to belong to some organization where not only the students were included but also the faculty members. Out of this grew the Lasell Campus and Community Association which includes all these things rolled up in one. Membership is open to any student or faculty member desiring to do something to boost morale or help win the war.

WAR BOND EDITORIAL QUOTED

"What are we going to do about our share of this expense? Do you expect your father or any other person in the United States to pay all of yours? Certainly none of us do. But how we are going to give our share should be something all of us should be thinking about. We aren't working so we can't pay in victory taxes or war bond allotments from salaries, but we can give voluntarily from our allowances. Nobody can make you give this money. It would be just your own donation to the war effort. By giving up a few cokes, cookies, and a movie or two, you could give money enough to buy guns, planes, and ammunition for the men who are fighting for us. Giving up some of these things may not seem very great but just think if everyone did it how much money we could give. Ponder on it! If you gave a dollar or two and everybody did the same, how large a sum we could give to the national drive.

"Last year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of which we are members, sponsored a drive called the "Buy a Bomber" campaign. Lasell joined in for this drive and made a fine showing, coming in high among junior colleges. The Columbia Press hasn't notified us of any plans for such a drive this year, so we are going to sponsor one of our own as our contribution to the Fourth National War Loan Drive. There will be no incentive such as naming a hommer if we win, only the feeling that we're giving because we want to and will make this the success it should be.

"We all have somebody fighting for us some place! They need our help! The aid we are able to give by doing volunteer service is only a drop in the bucket. Our soldiers need the things money can buy and we should give it."

LASELL, '43 GRADUATE
ATTENDING YALE

Miss Jane (Jimmie) Hickman, class of '43, is now studying at Yale University. While at Lasell she took the course in Dramatics, and was active in all stage productions. A native of Wilmington, Delaware, she is now furthering her studies along this line. The following is part of a letter written to her former instructor, Miss Ruth Goodwin.

"Yale is wonderful but plenty hard. I have certainly learned a great deal since I've been here and every day I find that I have oh so much more to learn. I am taking very interesting courses and have wonderful instructors in all of them. As you know, Technical Production is my major and that includes just about everything. At present I am taking Stage Lighting, Technical Production, Methods of Play Production (a lecture course on scenery, costumes, etc.) and Acting and Directing. Mr. Edward Cole is head of my department and he teaches Technical Production and Stage Lighting. Mr. Stanley McCandless has come back to Yale and he teaches Stage Lighting once a week and Mr. Cole teaches it the rest of the time. I find that this is my hardest course since it involves so much physics about which I know next to nothing. Mr. Frank Bevan teaches Costume and Scenery Design and Mr. Ed Reveaux teaches Acting and Directing.

"I have worked on several minor plays and one-act plays but we haven't given a major show yet. One of the Marines in the drama school directed 'Trial by Jury,' and I was in the chorus and also Stage Manager for it. We had a performance at the theatre, then took it to the hospital at West Haven and presented it for the soldiers and also gave it to some of the Navy V-12 students at Yale. We had a great deal of fun doing it and encountered some peculiar problems on the so-called 'stages' at the hospital and at Pierson College where we gave it for the Navy. At present I am working on an Army show. About two weeks ago the Army decided to give a show to start the 4th War Bond drive. The drama school volunteered to give the theatre and to supply all the lights and scenery and props. We had one week's notice and didn't know anything about the show. So, you can imagine the problem we had on our hands. It took us all week to get the lights set up and of course there were millions of changes. They had the army band and several skits and talent in the first act, and Captain Glenn Miller and his orchestra in the second act. The performance was last week and it went over quite well. The admittance was the purchase of a \$1,000 war bond. The house was sold out. Last night we had another performance at one of the local theatres in New Haven. Four girls from the drama school were chosen to work on the show. Two on lights, one stage manager, and I was chosen as assistant stage manager, and in charge of scenery and props. We had several union stage hands working on the show and I certainly learned a great deal working with them. It was a great success last night and another complete sell-out. We have six more shows booked and the University has given permission for us to work on it. There is one more performance in New Haven and the rest are out of town. It has certainly been a lot of fun and I have gotten a great deal of experience from working in different theatres. This Army show has done a great deal for my morale, but it has also worn me out.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

VOX-BOX

WHY COMPLAIN TO YOUR
NEIGHBORS?

If you have a problem and would like some solution, or if there is something that you think should be put before the public eye, write a letter to the NEWS.

Just drop any contributions in the mailboxes of Miss Gould or the editors.

We also welcome any poems or bits of news from the students and faculty.

Dear "Fixers":

Everyone seems to be complaining about the lack of entertainment on weekends. We all know that it is the fault of the times that we don't have a date every Saturday, but why couldn't we try to have occasional dances with some of the schools around Boston?

The doubtful ones say it would never go over, but look at what happened at the M.I.T.-Orphean dance. Everyone had a grand time, even though there were five girls to every man. With a little planning and organization, Lasell could put over a real dance, and it would be a success. Other schools have them and most of those schools don't have half as many men's colleges to choose from as Lasell has.

Granted, many of the colleges don't have a city like Boston so near, but after a few weeks the thrill of the "big town" wears off. We can go in, see a movie, have dinner, and then what? Girls can't just hang around and no girl wants to come back and sit in her room for the rest of the evening.

Lasell girls don't want to go into Boston and pick up fellows and they don't want to act wild, but Saturday night is the one night we can forget the books and have a little fun.

We know that the only night the fellows can come is Saturday, so why ask them on Friday and then when they refuse just throw up our hands in despair?

With all the men's colleges we have to choose from and with the places we have on campus to dance and entertain fellows, why can't we at least try to have a few dances?

Puzzled.

Friend of Journalists
Is Interviewed

Whenever the Journalism Department finds itself in need of some material for its paper it turns to Miss Sosman, who seems to have an unlimited supply of interesting items to pick up the lagging spirits of the paper.

Miss Esther B. Sosman, known to her friends as "Esso," was born in Washington, D. C., although her home is in Westfield, N. J. She was graduated from Lasell in 1936 and from Mt. Holyoke in 1939. She came back to Lasell in the fall of that year as teacher of art history and alumnae secretary. At the end of two years Miss Sosman relinquished her teaching duties. Her hobby is cartooning. Watch the paper carefully. Perhaps she could be persuaded to give the News an example to publish.

★ ★ JUNIOR JOTTINGS ★ ★

It seems that in spite of Exams and the like, the Junior girls have been cutting up as usual. For instance:

Nan Savage and roommate Jeff entertained two Dartmouth men at Nan's house for the weekend. Some fun, eh, girls?

Rita Bennett went home, to see her man, but then, who wouldn't?

The Sophomore Prom of M.I.T., held at the Statler Hotel was well represented by Lasell. Doris Jacobsen attended with the latest crush, "Bill". Sally Hollister, Jane Burnham, and Gloria Joubert were also present with their dates.

Barb Keene thinks that it is fun to ride in "jeeps", even in the "wee hours" of the morning! What do you think of the Coast Guard, Barb?

Ibby Knox had simply a wonderful time seeing her man at Brown.

"There is nothing like keeping up the morale of our fighting men" so think Jean Wilson and Joy Cartland, who had blind dates with soldier boys which turned out to be super!

By the way, have you seen the new bracelet being flashed around by Jean Mikles. Ask her where, in the mountains did she find that! Nicky Ross also had a lot of fun on the ski trip, in the sports, as well as in the line of Ensigns, hey!

Jeanne Chessman met a new heart throb, An M.I.T. V-12-er. She would really like that as a steady diet.

Em Gilbert had a super time at the Bradford Roof and is just waiting for next weekend to roll around.

Sandy Haynes thinks "John" is very nice and sure did enjoy the date at the Copley.

Although Nancy Adler is still being faithful to Bob, Bill, Dick and Herb, she managed to have a wonderful time with friends which she met in New York.

Well, girls, watch your step, cause someone will be watching you; we'll let you know in the next issue, just who you are.

G. D.

Observing the Streetcar Parade

By DORIS JACOBSEN

Taking my place in the streetcar, I prepared myself for the usual streetcar parade. First came two schoolgirls chatting about this, that, and everything. Craning my neck, I watched a very self-contained young lady of five or thereabouts, carrying a red leather pocketbook and wearing white, fur-trimmed galoshes, strut by. Suddenly, with a grunt and a sigh, a woman whose avoirdupois was certainly near two hundred pounds eased herself into the seat beside me, nearly reducing me to a splinter. Turning to look at my neighbor, I received a whiff of perfume which almost overpowered me. I moved the fraction allotted me by the partner and resumed my sightseeing.

In the procession that followed, there came the timid "Casper Milquetoast," the dashing Beau Brummel, then—an old acquaintance from camp. Talking over old times, I heard the conductor call, "Dexter." Oh! Horrors! I had ridden past my stop. Hastily ringing the bell, bidding my friend a hurried good-bye, and jamming myself past my plump companion, I quitted the car, grumbling about my extra block, I walked home.

Hymn For All Our Forces

Eternal Father! strong to save,
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave;
Protect our seamen on the deep,
Through storm and strife Thy servants
keep;

Oh hear us when we pray to Thee
For those in peril on the sea!

Lord, be with those who greatly dare
To guard our freedom in the air;
Attend them as they take their flight
Through fog or battle, day and night:

O Son of God, to Thee we cry
For those in peril in the sky!

Most holy Spirit, Who dost give
The strength by which Thy servants live;
Grant that the armies of our land
May in Thy presence ever stand;
O hear us as we lift our prayer
For those of land, and sea, and air!

O Trinity of love and power!
Thy children shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them whereso'er they go;
Thus evermore shall rise to Thee
Our hymns of praise from land and
sea.

—Adapted by Mary T. Mason,
Chestnut Hill, Pa.

To be sung to the tune of *Melita*, No. 415, Episcopal Hymnal.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? If you called the following girls by their given names I'm afraid they wouldn't know whom you were addressing; so here are their favorite nicknames:

Evelyn Sarah Allen	Sarey
Marjorie Lee Atwood	Lee
Norma Badger	Norm
Mary Bagnall	Betty
Isabel Bates	Isi
Dorothy Bensinger	Dottie
Gloria Boyd	Glory
Anne Calder	Pat
Jacqueline Campbell	Jackie
Jean Campbell	Soupee
Diane Carboulo	Caboose
Katherine Cogswell	Kattie
Patricia Connolly	Pat
Elaine Curtiss	Bunny
Eleanor DelBianco	Del B
Jessie Doig	Puppy
Kathryn Evans	Kay
Betty Fleer	Jeff
Patricia Fragedakis	Patty
Pauline Hanley	Polly
Marguerite Hunting	Meg
Catherine Jarvis	Cay
Eleanor Kimme	Kim
Elizabeth Knox	Ibby
Victoria Komansky	Vicky
Suzanne Lange	Sue
Louise McLaughlin	Squeeze
Joan Mills	Milisy
Dorothy Nickerson	Dottie
Ruth Perkins	Perky
Marjorie Suzanne Ross	Sue
Alice Sears	Al
Harriet Sears	Harrie
Anne Scott	Scotty
Helen Sherman	Shermie
Susan Slocum	Sue
Nancy Smith	Nan
Dorothy Stang	Dodie
Betty Jane Strickler	B. J.
Natalie Vogel	Nat
Ethel Williams	Ellie
Imogene Williams	Immy
Marjorie Wing	Margie
Virginia Wolfe	Ginny

Exam Boners - -

The following are a few of the many boners found in the various exams with which we were so delighted to acquaint ourselves last week. (Pardon us, we thought we knew better—).

1. Irving, the first American essayist, was born in America.

2. After the 18th century the biography died out until the 19th century.

3. Strachey had a beautiful style of writing which sometimes resembled prose.

4. Socrates was the first early essayist who wrote things on stone; then came Aristotle who read the essay.

5. The contents of a formal essay are very informal.

6. Shakespeare was born about 1400 and died in the early part of 1660.

7. The formal essays are much harder reading as it is sometimes too stiff to just sit down just to read.

8. Robert Louis Stevenson came in that period with *Robinson Crusoe*.

9. Blank verse is poetry with very little rhythm.

10. A sonnet is a fourteen stanza line.

11. If you acquire a deep tan, your children will be born with one.

12. James the Second had two female daughters.

13. Vitamin A is good for night blindness and babies.

14. The Bible was in letter form and was very informal.

15. Thoreau was an early American essayist and a queer one at that.

16. Later, he (Lamb), had a mental arrangement and lived with his sister.

17. Sir Patrick Spence was a famous writer whose chief work was in writing ballads.

18. Pluto was the first Roman essayist.

19. Pliny wrote the New Testament and *Ecclesiastes*.

20. Next was Francis *Bacon*. His most famous essay was perhaps "Dissertation on Roast Pig."

Yale Student

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

"We are starting a new Community Theatre in New Haven through the drama school. The first production will be 'Our Town.' Mr. Eaton is going to do the part of the Stage Manager. The rehearsals will start on March 1st. I am going to work on the show but don't know what my job will be.

"Every other week we have Guthrie McClintic speak to us. He has given about five lectures and has a marvelous personality. Today he talked on lighting.

"... I heard from Vida that you had given 'Cry Havoc' as your first performance this year. She said it was a great success and I sure wish that I could have worked on it with you. With all the glory that Yale holds I am very thankful for the days I spent at Lasell and feel that I was very well prepared for the work I am doing. Sometimes I wonder how you ever put up with some of our foolishness in class but it was wonderful and you were wonderful to us.

"Janet is coming down this weekend to see me and I know that she probably stopped off at Lasell on her way down. I hope that I shall be able to pay you a visit again before the year is over.

"Give my best to all the kids and to the teachers. I miss Lasell very much and miss working with you more than anything else.

"Hope you will forgive my tardiness in writing. Hope that you will write soon.

"Love to you and all the drama students, you're in a good profession.

JIMMIE."

★ ★ CAMPUS CAPERS ★ ★

Well now,

Everyone cut loose "after exam weekend". Wherever you go on campus, you can hear lush stories of the fun had at home or what happened on the ski trip.

Draper takes first place this weekend. The tales these gals can tell of their weekend . . . interesting train rides (definitely not the uneventful kind). Nance really celebrated the end of exams. She was seen with C-h-a-r-l-i-e at the Statler. Pinkie went home with Patty to Maine. British officers were the lucky men. Mary Keating dashed off to New York. It goes without saying that she had a wonderful time. Change of plans: Ellen went to Portland with Marion. Minstrel show at the Navy Receiving Station and a dance at the Chamber of Commerce. Anna Olsen found Maine very interesting along with Bunny Curtis. In other words, Maine took Draper over for the weekend.

After the weekend Briggs put in, they had to come back to catch up on their sleep. Ask Shirley about the fun she had at home. What's this about Norma and Brown University? Sounds interesting. Freda took in the T.P. with Wally and is still telling us how amazed she was to see a fellow light cigs with a ten dollar bill.

Betty had fun at the Fife and Drum with a Lieutenant (friend of the family—she says). Allie went home to have a smooth time with Jimmy. A Marine Lieutenant (no less) helped Katie get over the effects of midyears. Wonder if she would like to have midyears come more often?

Cushing is all excited because Sally is now Mrs. John Wolcott, III. Congratulations and everything to go with it, Mrs. J. W. B. J. is one happy gal. Her man was home. Louise went to New York. Dot and Tom are still in the clouds. More power to them.

The Ski Trip is still the main topic of conversation at Chandler. Why, you ask? Pris met a n-e-a-t fellow from Dartmouth there. (You all had better go next year.) Hartford, Conn., was the center of interest for Jodie. Ginnie, Glo, and Aud (skiers) are finding gym to be a very difficult subject this week. Wonder why?

Gardner was vacated in favor of the Ski Trip and going home. Peg has a wonderful souvenir of the trip—a cold. Tough luck Peg. Mary and Perk went home with Kay to recover. (?) Nat had fun at a USO Dance. Libby hit the high spots of Boston with a civilian no less. G. V. H., what's this about a Marine? Jan was seen having the time of her life with a British Petty Officer. Jane ankled home to see HER man off.

Carpenter specialized in Men's Colleges. Pretty nice!!! Gibby and Norm at Dartmouth spelled a wonderful week-end. Anne Fisher took in Williams while Kimmy found Middlebury very, very interesting.

Clark may be a small house, but listen to this. . . . Jan went home to New Haven to date Doug continually. Sue took in Springfield with Barbie and June. Aren't AC's fun!! Bessy entertained Bill—at home. Dot celebrated her birthday with Don by going to the RITZ-CARLTON. Some people have all the luck! Dodie and Jerry stayed here to have dates every night. My! My! Big News!!! Vivian and Jeff saw their men on furlough.

Well, start making big news for the next issue. You make it, we print it. Signing off and wishing you bigger and better dates.

M.L.G.

SPORTS CHAT

Hi, Sports?

Are you all ready to start off the "last lap with a bang"; racing to go? Well, be sure to direct your attention toward your particular choice of sports—one or all of them—Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, and Swimming. Let's all pull together. Render yourself capable for the tasks ahead; be physically fit.



The annual winter trip to the White Mountains met with an almost successful conclusion. Over sixty girls participated in skiing, skating, tobogganing and just plain frolicking. Some of the girls attended a barn dance. Everyone had a grand time. Polly LaForme had an accident while skiing, though, and we hope she'll be on her feet again shortly. "You can't keep a good man down."

Life Saving swimming classes start February 2 at 7 P.M., while Bowling at the Auburndale Club begins Thursday of the same week. Those who have signed up are anxious to compete with the various teams chosen.

The Gym Department wishes to stress the fact that gym attendance is compulsory to all students. Those who wish to be excused must ask permission from the gym teacher in charge of the class at that particular time. Too many classes were overcrowded due to "make-up"; others lacked a sufficient number to play.

Volleyball is to be played in Bragdon this quarter instead of the gym, at Winslow. Swimming is open to all interested, as usual.

Have you been in the pool lately?

Don't forget to come out some afternoon for practice. Teams will be formed soon and everyone is invited to join in the fun. C. J.

NEWS IN BRIEF

News in Brief this week will be even briefer than ever due to the trials of exam week. There are, however, a few points of interest to be found among the faculty and student body.

Mrs. Winifred Hudson held a tea Monday afternoon, January 31st, in honor of Miss Luce who is leaving Lasell.

Sally Hitchon was married January 19 at 7:30 P.M., in Baltimore, Md., to John W. Wolcott of the U. S. Coast Guard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Galloway at the Roland Yard Presbyterian Church.

A point to notice would be the new method for mid-year exams. This year for the first time many of the exams were held en masse in Bragdon Chapel. Paper was furnished and every effort made for efficiency.

Sunday night, January 30, tea was served in the Library. A committee of students and faculty made sandwiches, and Miss Williams helped make the arrangements. A fire was built in the fireplace for the enjoyment of the 27 students and faculty who attended.

Miss Janice Wisly of Holyoke, Massachusetts, is the new instructor of the Home Economics Department. She has come to Lasell from the high school in Farmington, Connecticut, where she taught English and Home Economics. At present she is living at Hawthorne House.

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Better Than a Bargain Sale

By NANCY LYONS

It was white and it was small, but it was the cause of hundreds of girls with a hungry look in their eyes to give up their beauty sleep and hurry downstairs to join the massive line of chattering and excited girls. No, it wasn't Frank Sinatra this time.

As I approached the long line which by that time looked more like a bargain sale, I could hear bits of conversation here and there. "Gee, I can hardly wait!" or "Quit pushing, I was here first." Even the sleepiest members of the crowd managed to allow a slight smile appear on their faces.

The line grew longer and longer. The girls were growing frantic. Would there be enough for all? Would there be time enough, the unfortunates wondered, who were at the end of the line and by this time were getting a little impatient. By this time most of the girls were coming up with a satisfied look on their faces. They had succeeded.

Finally the end of the crowd passed through the door and descended the stairs. The girls faces lit up as they received their prize, their choice of a soft or hard-boiled egg.

NEWSPAPER CONTEST

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of which the LASELL NEWS is a member, is sponsoring another of its annual contests for student newspapers and magazines.

Awards are made for publications rated for First, Second, Third, and Fourth Place positions. There will be special contests: The Victory Star, Aviation Column Contest, Literary Contest, Handset Contest, and Lithograph Competition. The purpose of ratings on these contests is to encourage work in selected fields and to call attention to commendable effort within the publications themselves.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We were glad to hear:

—Mrs. Sypher and her weekly analysis of the news on the war fronts and at home, January 20.

—The Concert given by the M.I.T. and Orphean Clubs, January 21.

—Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of the Andover Newton Theological School speak to us about "How We Live With Our Surroundings," January 23.

—The War Bond Drive Program sponsored by the Lasell News on January 31—and Chairman of the Drive, Marion Gooding, presented Major John R. Cannavan of the U. S. Army, who saw action in Guadalcanal, and spoke on his experiences and why War Bonds are essential. Elizabeth Knox and June Ahner, both actresses in the cast of *Cry Havoc*, also spoke on buying bonds and stamps. Dorothy Domina concluded with "To the Colors" on the trumpet.

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Well, now that exams are all over and we have nothing to worry about (or have we?) things are slowly getting back to normal. No more haunted expressions or noses buried in books for a while.

Enough of that now; let's get back to the brighter side of life and see what's cookin' among the Sophs.

Starting the week off right was Patty, having a gay time at the Statler. While Rudd competed with the debutantes at the Hasty Pudding Ball at Harvard.

Lasell was well represented over the weekend at Exeter! by Carolie and Mickey.

Marge—I hear you are going home; could it be the Marine? Deb went on the ski trip and found herself a very nice . . . you know what?

Nini went off home to New York and saw one of her Yale men, which made it very nice.

Anne went home also to see her brother who is home on leave from the Navy.

Barbara also at Exeter over the weekend for the dance.

Jean visited Barbara Dempsey in New York and had a wonderful time.

Well, kids, that's all for now. See you next time.

P. C.

Many Books Added To The School Library

Many new books have been added to the Lasell Library. They are of varied types so they should be of interest to all. In this addition there are approximately eighty new books. A number of these are very recent publications which have been featured in magazines with the best references. There are also a collection of books which have been recommended by members of the faculty.

For those who are interested in non-fiction we have such books as *The Republic* by Beard, *New World a Coming* by Attley, *A Treasury of Science* by Shapley and the *F.B.I. in Peace and War* by Collins. Biographies and autobiographies are also represented by *Burma Surgeon* by Seagrave, *Little Locksmith* by Hathaway, *Being Little in Cambridge* by Abbott, *Walt Whitman: an American* by Canby, and *Under a Lucky Star* by Andrews.

All of these are of noted value. Such fiction as Forbes' *Johnny Tremain*, Jesse Stuart's *Taps for Pvt. Tussie*, Pearl Buck's *The Promise*, Carroll's *Dunnybrook*, and Marquand's *So Little Time* should be attractive.

Of course, this collection would not be complete without the new essays and poetry. An added attraction for French students should be *Pour La Victoire*, a French newspaper which is published weekly.

College Magazines
College Newspapers
College Annuals

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The Heffernan Press
150 Fremont St., Worcester

Bulletin

Sunday, Feb. 6—Vespers. Rev. William R. Leslie, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline.

Monday, Feb. 7—Dr. Winslow.

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Student Sing.

Wednesday, Feb. 9—Orphean.

Thursday, Feb. 10—Mrs. Sypher.

Sunday, Feb. 13—Dr. Hugh Robinson.

Tuesday, Feb. 15—Orphean.

Wednesday, Feb. 16—Orphean.

Thursday, Feb. 17—Mrs. Sypher.

JOHN E. COX

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, March 3, 1944

Number 10

Winter Issue of Lasell "Leaves" Soon Published

On or around the first week of March the second issue of the Lasell "Leaves" is due to appear. Among other things the magazine contains an interesting and amusing article entitled "Old Lasell in Pictures" showing photographs of the library in 1879, Bragdon Hall in 1875—back in the days when Bragdon was approximately half its present size, a very amusing picture of the tennis team of 1886, and several other interesting things in Lasell's past history.

The literary section of this issue of the "Leaves" contains a humorous article bearing the intriguing title of "Purrr" by Elizabeth Knox, a short story entitled "The Organist," using the French national anthem for its theme, by Naomi Lederman, and several other interesting articles and stories including "Meeting Trains" by Dorothy Piper, "Victor" by Christine Wrightson, "Ouija Boards"—a subject of interest to all who wish to gain some inkling of the future—by Jean Henry, "On Travelling in 1944"—also a vital topic to those who indulge in travelling great distances, and "A Key to the Heart," an essay by Dorothy Domina.

Grace Crossland is the editor-in-chief of the "Leaves," Priscilla Perley, the assistant editor, and Iby Knox, the Art editor. The staff members are Joan Mills, Peggy Revene, and Monica Ross. Miss Marion James is the faculty advisor.

Madame Bailly Addresses Club

The French Club meeting held in Room eight in Bragdon proved to be one of great interest to all the members. Madame Bailly, the club sponsor, was presented by Claire Le Comte, the student president. She told the girls a little about her experiences in France. She stressed house-keeping, including table setting, marketing for food, courses in meals and social calls.

One of the interesting high lights was how the French set the table. The design on the silverware, unlike those in America, is on the back. The reason for this is because they place the silver upside down when not in use.

The women in France do not buy food in quantities, but from meal to meal. They bargain for food in open markets, often-times making the best of the traders. Early in the morning, the women go to market for food for their breakfast, which usually consists of milk and large pieces of bread. At noon, or before, they again go out for food for lunch, and again in the afternoon for dinner. The French eat richly; for one meal it is not uncommon for them to have seven or eight courses. As each course is brought on the table, new china and silverware is used.

An interesting custom in the French social life was told by Madame. Each woman sets aside a day a month for social calls. On this particular day, people come to visit and have tea.

Near the close of the meeting, suggestions were made for a play to be given by this group in the near future.

Dean's List of Students on the Honor Roll for the First Semester

Adler, Barbara	Domina, Dorothy	Morse, Nancy
Ahner, June	Dowse, Natalie	Noga, Albina
Anderson, Carol	Eastman, Ruth	O'Brien, Jean
Babbitt, Marilyn	Feneley, Lillian	Ohnemus, Jane
Badger, Norma	Fleer, Betty	Olesen, Anna
Baker, Bella	Fuller, Gretchen	Olson, Marjorie
Barker, Helen	Gilbert, Emma	Panetta, June
Bates, Isabel	Gray, Sally	Perley, Priscilla
Beebe, Marjorie	Gurvitz, Joan	Pbillips, Virginia
Boyd, Gloria	Henry, Jean	Powers, Eunice
Broadhead, Ann	Hermann, Margaret	Pratt, Nancy
Buchanan, Elizabeth	Hopkins, Jeanne	Ross, Joann
Burnham, Jane	Hron, Lorrayne	Skinner, Ruth
Butterfield, Ruth	Keating, Mary	Slocum, Susan
Campbell, Jacqueline	Kellogg, Rachael	Stonehouse, Jeannette
Carlin, Anne	Knox, Elizabeth	Strickler, Betty Jane
Carr, Alice	Krause, Dorothy	Teele, Diana
Clark, Marguerite	Leroy, Joe	Tucker, Lorraine
Cooney, Eugenia	Leverone, Mary	Warner, Priscilla
Copp, Edith	MacMillan, Jean	Whitman, Frances
Crossland, Grace	Manning, Frances	Williams, Imogene
Davis, Ruth	McQuade, Janet	Williams, Nancy
Dean, Janet	Mercer, Floris	Wittman, Doris
Dillon, Marjory	Minor, Merla	

Economics Classes Enjoy Field Trips to Stock Exchange & Bank

Two groups from Miss Colson's Economics Class on February 24, went into Boston to visit the First National Bank. It is the largest bank in the city of Boston, and the tenth largest National Bank in the country.

A lady guide took the group through each department. They saw many different machines. Some of them were the electrical accounting machines, International business machines, which multiply and add respectively, and automatic sorting machines. In the Stenographic Department, the stenographers used noiseless typewriters, and the ceilings were made of a sound-proof material. The guide took them through the Training Department. In this department the high school girls enter as pages and are then trained for certain duties after they become familiar with the bank. The Real Estate Department, Bookkeeping Department, Savings Department, and the Trust Department were all very interesting, and educational. One of the points of great interest was the 1784 Room. This room was a reproduction of a room at the time the bank was founded. It contained many old relics. The group also visited the bank vaults. The girls were given souvenirs of their trip through the bank.

On February 29th, a third group will visit the bank.

Lasell Awaits March Play

Lasell is awaiting the play which is to be given by the Dramatic Club on March 17 and 18. It will be the second production this year. Miss Ruth Goodwin, director of the club, reports steady progress. Books were not needed at the last rehearsal.

Considering the success of the last performance, the school looks forward to "Crime At The Club."

The students in the business and merchandising economics classes went on a field trip, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, February 16th and 17th. Miss Colson supervised their visit to the Boston Stock Exchange. The group was first ushered into the office of the President of the Public Relations Department. He gave the girls an interesting lecture on the origin of the Boston exchange, its size, membership, and pictures showing the appearance of the exchange floor when it first began. He answered any questions the group wished to ask. His secretary then led the girls to a balcony which over-looked the exchange floor, where the business is transacted. Only one-third of the members could be seen for the rest work in offices which are off the floor. The group found this observation very interesting. Those on the floor seemed to find much of excitement and information coming in by phone and ticker tape. The members on the floor rushed about yelling and general confusion reigned.

The group that participated in the tour felt that it was educational and of practical interest.

Jr. - Sr. Prom Big Success

In spite of wartime shortages and transportation difficulties, the Junior-Senior Prom was well represented by members of both classes.

The members of the committee, which consisted of both juniors and seniors, all helped to make the dance a success. Barbara Coudray and Barbara Preuss were Chairmen; Polly Hanley and Jane Binger were heads of the decoration committee; Barbara Bresette and Phyl Hefler, refreshments; and Mary Ramsdell and Shirley Phillips, publicity. Penny Smith had charge of securing Hal Reeves and his orchestra.

Press Club Hears Speaker

Traveler Reporter Speaks To Group On Tuesday Evening

Members of the newly-founded Press Club were honored by the presence of a woman reporter who has come up through the ranks and now holds a responsible position on the staff of a leading Boston paper. She is Mrs. Cornelius Dalton of the *Traveler*. Some thirty people gathered in Bragdon Parlor Tuesday evening, February 29, at 7:30 P.M. to hear of her experiences.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Priscilla Perley, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Norma Badger. The guest was then introduced.

Mrs. Dalton spoke first of her training years in newspaper work. After graduating from Smith College, she attended women's club meetings, conventions, and took phone calls for several months before her reporting work became exciting. But after interviewing Dr. Koussevitsky of the Boston Symphony, attending the inquest of the Cocoanut Grove Fire, and press conferences with Governor Stassens of Minnesota and Senator Morris, she was convinced reporting was the field for her.

In response to questions asked by members of the club, Mrs. Dalton stated that salaries start at \$28 and work up to \$61.50 a week. Although college education is not required the more well-read a person is the better. "Accurate and rapid typing is vital to anyone working on a newspaper; shorthand is not essential but is often a help," she said. She advised that these are excellent times for young women interested in reporting and chances for positions on a newspaper are better than ever now.

After refreshments were served, several girls spoke privately to Mrs. Dalton and everyone agreed it was no wonder that such a charming woman would be so successful in the field of reporting.

Miss Potter Honored At Reception

Lasell students and faculty paid tribute to Miss Lillie Potter, our Dean Emeritus, on her 85th birthday last Thursday evening, February 24th. A reception was held in Bragdon Chapel from 7:15 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., followed by a concert in Winslow Hall.

Miss Potter, escorted in by Sue Slocum and Phyl Hefler, said she hoped all of her "little white doves" from "little Miss Rand" to Mr. G. S. Dunham, Orphean Director, would live as long as she had and be as happy as she had been.

Before blowing out the candles Miss Potter made the traditional wish. With her gay humor, Miss Potter said she hoped she could blow out all the candles so she could be married this year. But there were three left—Miss Rand suggested that "he" might be overseas, and couldn't get back just yet. Miss Potter cut the cake, and a song, written especially for the occasion by the senior song leaders, was sung.

Everyone then adjourned to Winslow
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Peggy Revene

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joan Mills

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Polly Hanley

BUSINESS MANAGER

Marion Gooding

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JOURNALISM II

Monica Ross

Dorothy Annino
Jeanne Chessman
Patricia Connolly
Norma Deschenes
Geneva Dill
Patricia FrangedakisClarissa Johnson
Emily Vazza

Priscilla Perley

JOURNALISM I

Helen Jane Fretz
Ursula Feeney
Emma Gilbert
Mary Hammill
Louise LongMarguerite Hunting
Joanne Parsley

STAFF REPORTERS

FACULTY ADVISOR

Marjorie D. Gould

Alice Sears
Harriet Sears
Ruth Sudhoff
Gloria Van HamMarilyn Lichtner
Eleanor Metzger

CAN YOU DO IT?

Once more we find ourselves in the midst of the Lent season. Mr. Webster defines Lent as "The forty-day fast that precedes Easter." To most, however, whether for religious reasons or for personal satisfaction, it represents the sacrifice of something that is enjoyed a great deal, and really means something to us.

Are you going to stick to your resolution? Can you do without that cigarette or frappe for forty days? If you have *any* will power at all the answer is YES. But the first day of Lent we heard people making excuses for the things they had given up, and breaking their resolutions. The whole point of Lent isn't giving up some silly thing that you should do without anyway, but something really important to you. It's not only the sacrifice for a period of days, but proof to yourself also that you can maintain the standard that you set for yourself. This is something that comes from within you, an independent thing—so put yourself on your own *honor system*. Can you? You know what the answer means!

"OH, THE WEATHER'S A TWO FACED THING"

Don't send home those red flannels; hold onto your ski suit and skates! The weather man says there's plenty of stormy weather in store for you.

So far this year, the freak New England weather has really had Lasell girls in a dither over whether the next day's costume will be long undies or a spring suit. However, according to the calendars and the weather man, you'd better take fair warning for foul weather. Take heed and don't be like some of the poor unfortunates who sent their ski suits home the day before the last blizzard.

It looks as though there's going to be zero weather for all you skating fans, so keep your red flannels and your lumberman's shirts away from the mothballs; there may even yet be snow for you skiing and sliding enthusiasts, so hang onto your ski-suits and boots. And, according to weather predictions, there's going to be some just plain "stormy weather" for anyone who likes to splash through slush and puddles.

For you anxious spring-lovers, this probably isn't very encouraging, but don't let the weather get you down. Keep smiling. Don your rubber boots, heavy socks, and a coat that's both warm and water proof. Tie a kerchief on your head, plunk a cap over it, and you're all set—if you haven't forgotten your mittens.

Most important of all, remember that spring is just around the corner, and, as Mark Twain would say, "If you don't like the weather, wait a few minutes and it will change."

JUST TRY IT SOMETIME!

Did you ever wonder what went through a speaker's mind when confronted by a Lasell audience? Here is an idea of the emotions that must affect him.

"... Ah, a group of bright, smiling faces. They seem to be actually laughing. ... Now to begin. I hope the speech goes over. It was planned for them. Yes, they seem to be responding. Some are taking notes, or are they *passing notes*? Oh well, youth!

"This is the part that should influence them most. I really worked on it. ... Did they hear that? All I heard was coughing. I can't repeat it. I had better keep right on. ... They look poised for flight. It would be awful if they left before I finished. Now they seem quiet; in fact, too quiet. What's going on? Some of them seem to be reading. Last minute assignments, no doubt. I remember when I was a boy. ... Perhaps my voice is flat. I'll pep it up.

"What was that? A ball of wool rolling across the floor. My! Where was? Oh yes."

—And so on, until half way through when we pick up the exhausted thoughts of a weary man.

"How much longer will this be? If they are tired of sitting, I wonder how they would feel standing and talking. Where are they going? Just turning around to see the time. I could tell them, but I don't suppose it would seem right. No need of being cynical now. See if I can't put over this last point.

"Good heavens! I thought the building was about to fall in. I hope it was just the squeaking. They must be cold; everyone seems to be putting coats on. Time's up. I'd better heat them to a finish, or else. ... What a time! There they go, stampeding out."

—And so must wander the thoughts of our speakers who look at us so impartially as we fidget through assembly. It's funny, but let's take it easy.

Consider the Daisies

Do you sometimes have some time on your hands? If so, why not spend it profitably, and read some books? In the library one afternoon I picked up an interesting book entitled "Consider the Daisies." This title is taken from the traditional daisy chain held at Vassar each year.

The setting of the story is taken at Vassar College. The author is a graduate of the college and has written this book in an entertaining and understanding way. She dedicated her book to the students at the school and all girl graduates.

The main character is Frances Flippen, a junior at Vassar. The story is centered around her and relates her troubles, both emotional and academic. Frances goes around with a group of girls—some wealthy, some poor, some talented, some naive, and some sophisticated. Frances was one of the most well-known girls on campus. She was editor of the junior class paper. The trouble this position cost her is one of the highlights of the story.

Miss Gertrude Carrick writes in such a way that any college student is able to sympathize and enjoy it. Each girl comes from a different family background which often influences her. One girl wants to do well for her family, another doesn't care; one is more interested in the life itself. How each girl overcomes her trials and tribulations and finally succeeds makes an interesting conclusion.

Looking Our Best

This reporter, donned in her best formal finery (with the help of Hen Sharpe's beaver jacket) tripped the light fantastic at the Junior-Senior Prom.

With her eagle eye (the left one) open, she spotted a number of darling evening dresses. White seemed to be the thing. Sib Gardner was tucked out in a bouffante, off-the-shoulder gown, trimmed with black lace. The Carr sisters, Sally and Irene, wore twin dresses—white with a fuchsia net over the skirts. Holly Ellery in a backless, white gown looked very gay. Arline Crean had a white and black net which might be termed adorable. Besides the new white, Winslow Hall was splashed with all the colors of the rainbow. Many dresses were strictly of the sophisticated type, but there was no lack of the "sweet dress," which is so becoming.

Spring, or so it seems at this writing (but you never can tell about Boston weather these days), is just around the corner. And with spring comes the inevitable rain; there's always bad with the good. So, glamour gals, be prepared. Dig out your multi-colored kerchiefs and crazy hats, preferably water-proof, and be all set to brave the storms. But don't put away your ski togs—one never knows these days.

Bulletin

Sunday, March 5—Dr. Nielson C. Hannay. Lasell Faculty.

Monday, March 6—Mr. Harrison Lakin.

Tuesday, March 7—Student Sing.

Wednesday, March 8—Orphean.

Thursday, March 9—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, March 10—Red Cross—Mrs.

E. Graham Bates.

Monday, March 13—Basketball Ral-

ly.

Tuesday, March 14—Orphean.

Wednesday, March 15—Orphean.

Thursday, March 16—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, March 17—Sam Grathwell.

Friday and Saturday, March 18 and

19—"Crime at the Club."

VOX-BOX

Dear Vox-Box,

There have been several suggestions in this box as to the "man-situation". By this I mean the ideas of having our dances "in-town", or inviting the near-by colleges to dances here as is being done in other schools.

There has been no public opinion expressed, but I would like to know what is done with the ideas. Are they being discussed among the higher-ups, or are they waiting for more backing? It is a waste of time to submit our views if they are not considered.

INQUISITIVE

P.S. In regard to this new "honor system," what about assemblies of late. Aren't we on our honor there?

Dear Readers,

Vox-Box is your column. In it are published the ideas and problems pertinent to you.

These letters do not appear once and then are forgotten. When they are printed, they are brought to the attention of people who try to straighten things out and who are in a position to do so, mainly Dr. Winslow, Mr. Amesbury, Miss Rand, and Miss Blatchford.

For example, we have had during the year at least four letters submitted to this column on why Lasell doesn't invite servicemen out for dances. The reason for not doing this is the problem of transportation from Auburndale after 10:30 p.m. For the same reason we cannot hold our dances in Boston. The 11:50 train wouldn't hold even half of us if we were to come out "en masse" from Boston on it.

However, there are compensations for this situation. During the year we have had groups of hostesses from Lasell going into the Buddies Club and the Y.W.C.A. for dances with servicemen. Why weren't you chosen to go? Well, stop and think about it. It isn't because somebody holds a grudge against you or that somebody doesn't think you're the type of girl who would have a good time. No, it's because of attitude and sportsmanship. If you've only shown interest in activities that will merit you a personal reward or if you haven't shown any interest in community and campus functions, if you have complained about every petty grievance you've had since you've been here, well, you don't deserve to be asked to enjoy the extra-special good times.

Recently, we received a letter, not printed for the lack of space, asking why Lasell girls couldn't sing in the barn without being stopped or treated like children. The person who submitted this letter probably remembers the type of song that was being sung when stopped. Nobody will stop your singing in the barn if you keep it dignified and well modulated. Remember the barn is a store as well as a recreation place. After all, if you're not treated like children at home, and don't want to be treated as children here, then act the way you act when you're home.

Sincerely,

THE EDITORS

★ JOTTINGS

Marilyn Borne dined at the Terrace Room in the Statler with her Navy man last Saturday and Mary Hammil went to the Lafayette Club with Hank.

B. J. Dunkel and Pat Otis spent the weekend at Pat's home in Hyannis. From what we hear, there's no man-shortage there. Now the question is, where did B. J. get the measles?

Our sympathies to Marge Olson who went home to say good-bye to John and ended up with a slight case of scarlet fever.

Nancy Adler spent the week-end in Brookline. We hear there was really quite a bit doing in the town.

Barbara Birnbaum saves every weekend for her man in the Merchant Marine. Louise Long went home to Providence last Saturday. She claims she had a very quiet week-end (?).

Dolly Schamhach spent last week-end with her man who was home on furlough and Alice Mohbs went home to say good-bye to Boots.

Lee Atwood has been receiving a great number of long distance phone calls—all from Billy. Ruth Sudhoff has been having a gay time of late with the well-known Pete.

Jeff Fuller went home and guess who was there. That's right, it was Bob. Florence Horne also went home and came back with a beauty of a ring—for the third finger left hand, too.

Alice Cillie is all excited about the Saturday night date. From what we hear, he was pretty nice. It seems that Doris Wittman has just fallen in love with a Marine. Spring must really be here.

We're glad to see Polly LaForme walking around again minus the crutches; Bette Frost entertaining two Marines at the Barn last Wednesday; that Alice Fallon's Jim is home on a furlough.

Bette Hayes went to New York to see her brother get his commission in the Army Air Corps.

Betty Curtin had a heavy date with Eddie Saturday and Meg Hunting went along with an Army sergeant.

Bragdon third floor was practically empty this week-end. They all went home for a last minute rest before exams—so they say.

V. P.

Humming Along

Marion Gooding—"Any Bonds Today?"
Nancy Lyons—"I'm Just a Kid Who Can't Say No!"

Katy Cogswell—"The Marine Hymn."
Lilhy Burpee—"The Dreamer."

Penny Smith—"Scatterbrain."

Jackie Campbell—"Runnin' Wild."

Jackie Hermann—"Happy in Love."

Barbara Bresette—"Sleepy Lagoon."

Pat Fragedakis—"Keep 'em Flyin'."

Jeff Fleer—"He's 1A in the Army."

Nancy Williams—"Long Tall Mama."

Dehhy Newton—"Mr. 5 by 5."

Pinky Copp—"Let me off Uptown."

Louise Royhl—"Tahoo."

Perky—"Misheavin'."

Alha Squarcia—"Dark Eyes."

Mary Keating—"Tell Me Why."

Juel DeNezzo—"Set 'em up Joe."

Dorothy Domina—"Trumpet Blues."

Joe Leroy—"Whatcha Know, Joe?"

G. B. Boyd—"Why Don't You Do Right?"

Jerry King—"Oh Johnny."

Nancy Adler—"Mandy, Make Up Your Mind."

On Being a Resident and a Day Student

One cannot appreciate the life of a day or resident student until she has experienced both. I have had this opportunity, and I would like to express my opinion on the subjects, blunt as it may be.

Life as a day student is, in most cases, a convenient one. We all enjoy the privacy of our own rooms with all its facilities. There is no need for crowding clothes into a closet already shared by another; no need to dry clothes in the bedroom rather than in the fresh air; no need to wake when someone rises on the same floor, or, in the same room; no compulsion to retire by hell warnings; and no "red tape" in making dates. In other words, we lead our lives without much influence on the part of any others. Home has its symbolic points—hearty, home-cooked food, family luxuries, such as the use of the car and access to entertainment, and most of all, the proximity of dear ones. These things we associate with home, and to a day student they become a daily affair, things which she doesn't think about very often.

But commuting has its faults. All day-hops are not lucky in having a friend who lives nearby and who has a car. For those girls, life is not so easy. It means for many, that they must leave home in the morning at an unearthly hour to make 8:30 classes at school. They are late for meals in the evening and find themselves too exhausted to care much about studying after 7:30. During some months of the year, one is tempted to stay home rather than battle the elements. And again, if a girl is lucky enough to have a friend who does drive, it too, has its difficulties. It is not fun to depend on a car only to find the radiator is frozen, you've trouble with the tires, or you've forgotten your gas coupons. Lunch time is no fun, either. You're practically starved for something to eat because you've had nothing since breakfast hours ago, and you have to battle your way through a crowd six feet deep to get near the fountain in the Barn. You can't understand why day students don't have preference in the Barn, at least at lunch time, and you resent residents because you haven't.

Life as a resident is one of adaptation and co-operation. From the first, you learn to collaborate with your roommates and fellow-students. It is difficult to give up little habits and weaknesses to someone you hardly know, but you do it to be amicable. You learn to share things; to familiarize yourself with all kinds of bells and warnings; to remember permissions and cuts whenever you desire a "leave of absence"; to beware of demerits and probation; to study during allotted hours; to care for your own personal belongings, and a host of other things. Whether you care for the food or not, you eventually eat it, and you tolerate neighbors whom, if you were a day student, you might easily avoid.

Residing on campus is fun, though. You meet hundreds of girls your own age. You need never depend on one friend; there is always someone in the same boat with you who'll keep you company. Your friends become more confidential, closer, and more intimate than any you've had be-

fore. And why not? You live with them, see them first thing in the morning, attend classes with them, eat with them, and sleep with them. It is a difficult thing to explain what one misses by not living at school. More than the feeling of responsibility, of independence, of friendship, there is something to be had at College which is valuable and beneficial to the youth of any boy or girl.

I would like to leave Lasell this year feeling that both day students and resident students understood each other. Why cannot these girls meet on terms of a common bond? We may differ in some respects but the most important point of all is common to us both—we are both seeking education. It is so important to get acquainted with one another, but yet so easy to avoid. But why not ask a few day students to play bridge with you next time, Residents? And why not ask a few residents to ride to Jane's with you next time, Day students?

CARDIAC CONDITIONS



Back again! After these big week-ends, problems certainly do multiply. Smooth "Blinds" have a way of complicating things—especially when your love life is already mixed up. How to tell a well practiced line from the real thing is a topic of interest to everyone. One of us has just that problem.

Dear Felicity,

I had a blind-date for the Junior-Senior Prom who turned out almost too wonderful to be true. He fits the pattern of my ideal—and how! We hit it off perfectly from the introduction on. He wants to write and to have further dates. To make things really interesting, he's stationed near here. Just what do you think I should do?

Respectfully,

A BLUE-EYED LASELLITE

Dear Blue-eyes,

Your problem is one that we all have had to cope with, so you've got company. There is really nothing that I could tell you now to put you in the clouds. Time will tell.

While time marches on, there are certain things you can check off your list towards the big day. How many days passed before your first letter? The fewer; the better. Would you classify the letter as a mushy one? If so, watch out. Do you hear a wolf howling? It's a very good sign if his letters keep the cohwehs out of your mail box. Need I say that calls and dates are good signs?

Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but frequent letters, calls, and dates do help out. Agreed? If he's very attentive in all these ways, he means what he says. If he isn't—well, you can get over the measles or the mumps, so you should be able to get over him. Play your cards right, and happy landings!

FELICITY FAIR FACTS

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I would like to leave Lasell this year feeling that both day students and resident students understood each other. Why cannot these girls meet on terms of a common bond? We may differ in some respects but the most important point of all is common to us both—we are both seeking education. It is so important to get acquainted with one another, but yet so easy to avoid. But why not ask a few day students to play bridge with you next time, Residents? And why not ask a few residents to ride to Jane's with you next time, Day students?

GLORIA VAN HAM

Off Campers

Hi Citizens!

Lots of news this week.

Chandler did all right as usual. . . . Pris had SOME date in Boston! Nancy popped home to see Albert. Ginny's parents arrived to cheer her weekend. Gloria and Claire are being very subtle about their dates—wonder why? Nan went home to see a friend take the final leap. Norma had a neat visit with Warren.

Now for the Gardner Gals . . . Janet was seen around with Alex. We wonder. . . ? Peggy makes big stuff with Ed these past days. Coudray was seen at the dance with a Marine Lt., looking extra special . . . and Dad's an Army man, too. Kay, Minnow and Coudy were at the Totem Pole this last Saturday P.M. Dot Baum Roherson stepped out with her cousin at the dance. Mahaffey and Ginny had their best boy friends escort them to the dance . . . their dads. Peg was also escorted by someone rather interesting—her man's dad. Dotty, Edna and Squash had blind dates for the dance. . . . Faith and Jane were at the dance also.

The Carpenter Colleens. . . . Glory went to Maine visiting. Pris, Millie, Claire and Polly at the Ice Follies. Dotty and Penny hit the Wayside in Springfield. Libby escorted a man from Tufts to the dance while Bresette and Clio had dates from Harvard. June had a blind date for the dance. Millie rushed into Boston to see her best beau—Her father. . . . Squeeze is sporting navigator's wings . . . could they be from Cliff? Merle and Polly at the Ice Follies with V12s from Dartmouth.

The Briggs Belles seem to have deserted Lasell for various places. Grace whizzed home to see her Navy! Shirley with Bill (Navy) and Katie with Jack (Marine) were seen around. Claire ankled home to get an eyeful of her Ted. And here are the same old couples, Soupie and Sam, Betty and Ken, Linnett and Ozzie. Alice went home. To see Jimmie probably? Freda had a bit of luck when the Army gave a friend of hers a furlough!

The Clark Cuties are getting around! Betsy and Bill—that really looks serious! Gerry and Johnny are "that way" again! Barb gave a luncheon at her home for the girls in Clark. Pat joined Jackie Eldridge at her aunt's in Worcester. Barb and Fred were seen together. Jan had Doug up from New Haven for the dance. Dunn was seen at the Copley with Jim. Dodie saw Don. Bobbie and Jane were seen at the Ice Follies.

The Cushing Cupcakes were busy. Immy went to New York for a dance, and she did have a wonderful time. . . . Charlie from Brown hopped a train for Boston to do some fancy stepping with Margy at the dance. Juel and B. J. went to Worcester with Jackie. And, Bud called Lou all the way from Chicago—pant, pant!!!

Last, but as always not least—the Draper Droops. Keats and Patty joined the British again in Maine. Pinky and Nancy probably saw some of the kids from school when they landed at the Wayside in Springfield. Jackie was seen in Maine with a Bates V-12. Curt's true love HANK was here for the dance and all day Sunday! Ellen had a date with a Merchant Marine again and was seen at the T.P. Marion and Anna raced off to Maine, Anna to see a Marine and Marion to see her father in the hospital—we do hope that he is feeling better, Marion.

P. F.

Who's Who

They call her "Little One." Yes, she's quite tiny, in fact, exactly four feet eleven, but she's very industrious. She is a senior liberal arts student who expects to attend the University of California next year. Incidentally, she has been on the Dean's List every semester. With a strong love for tennis, she is the winner of the tennis singles here at school, having achieved a name in tennis in a state tournament competition previously. She is Associate-Editor of the *Lamp*. In sports, she is head of tennis and badminton. Her dislikes—none. Surely you know this pleasant "Little One" who resides in Chandler this year.

* * *

This dark-haired junior is a girl who really has her share of trouble. Somehow her poise gives way when you mention the Dartmouth Winter Carnival '44. An ardent bridge player, this girl who comes from Cheshire, Conn., favors the marine branch of the navy. Her singing of "Stormy Weather" merits some praise. She lives on 2nd floor at Woodland. She's a member of the Press Club, so I may regret writing this. Surely you need no more hints.

* * *

There's a distinctiveness about this senior liberal arts student. She usually wears a sports jacket—often a bow tie. Her friends know her as being very witty. Residing in Clark House, this dark blonde is often seen in the "Barn" as the center of the crowd in laughs and fun.

Boston Column

Stage Plays

Shubert—In its last week. "Rosalinda," produced under the supervision of Max Reinhardt. Beginning March 7, "Follow the Girls," a musical comedy starring Gertrude Niesen, Frank Parker and Irina Baronova.

Colonial—Three weeks starting February 28. Brock Pemberton's "Janie."

Wilbur—Opens Monday, February 28, "A Highland Fling." Produced by George Abbott. Two weeks only.

Music

Symphony Hall—Jascha Heifetz, violinist, presents Mozart's Eighth Sonata, Bruch's G Minor Violin Concerto, and selected works. March 5.

Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 3:30 P.M., Alec Templeton, world famous pianist.

Boston Opera House—Tuesday evening, March 7, for five nights only, "Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo."

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Hi Sports—

It looks like the snow has gone where it came from—just won't stay with us, will it? It'll come along again soon, though, so cheer up!

The Badminton Tournament is progressing rapidly with Misses Badger and Williams in the lead. We wish you luck, girls.

Volley-ball and Basketball games are at their peak as far as choosing the teams goes. The girls are now ready for a more competitive contest after weeks of practicing. Let's support the teams—blues and whites—and cheer them to a greater extent than ever before.

Bowling scores are very good. The following list includes the total of the best four strings played by: Misses Knowlton—359, Parshley—344, Loizeaux—335, Hron—333, Perkins—331, Franklin—319, Evans—305, Wentworth—299, Preuss—298, Linnitt—295, N. Crosby—295, Baringer—285, Blades—285, Voutiritsa—281, Schwemeyer—278, Revene—273, Cilley—257, Clifford—251, Coudray—251, N. Hayes—249, Lederman—198, Adams—196 and Davenport—181. It looks as though there were plenty of spares and strikes prevalent in these games. There has been a good showing and a lot of fun bowling afternoons. Sign up and try your skill with the old ten-pins.

C. J.

Honor System Taken Up In Speech Classes

The speech classes along with the rest of Lasell, has been discussing the pro's and con's of the honor system as it would affect Lasell. There are various forms of the honor system: the complete, or the partial, the group or individual.

The aim of the speech classes, as directed by Mrs. Ruth Fuller, has been to educate themselves through group discussion on the honor system as an ideal to be developed. They have worked out various problems around the school and are trying to solve them through application of their ideas outside of class. The problem they are working on is how to stop the spreading of rumors.

They are trying to show by their own actions what can be done, when there is the will behind it.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Winslow recently attended a meeting of the Massachusetts Collegiate Board of Authorities of which he was appointed a member by Governor Saltonstall, a few months ago.

Miss Inez Winslow, sister of Dr. Winslow, is spending a few weeks in Auburndale as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Winslow. She is from Orleans, Vermont.

The following courses were opened to all Lasell students beginning the second semester.

Bacteriology, Bookkeeping, Child Care (Prerequisite Physiology), Fashion Workshop, History of Civilization, House Furnishing, Literary Interpretation, Mechanical Drawing, Microbiology, Modern Drama, Physiology, Social Problems, Textiles, Trigonometry, Vocabulary Building.

MERCHANDISING COURSES—Clothing Survey Laboratory, Clothing Survey Lecture.

The Nason House, between Gardner and Carpenter has been rented to the Koelbs, who come from New York. Mr. Koelb is with the Air Reduction Company, and

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SPORTS CHAT

Sophomore Steppings

Hi gals,

Pull up a chair, light a cig, and read up on all the latest doings of the Sophs, of which there seem to be quite a few.

Well, to start the ball rolling—Bev went up to Andover for a house party and really had a wonderful time . . . Pretty smooth, Bev.

Lee had a very nice Army man at Vespers Sunday night and afterwards dated same. All in one night, no less.

Seen in Boston last week was Mickey with a Tufts man and really having a super time. How about it, Mickey?

Joanne, lucky gal, went to see the ice follies.

If you happened to hear the rhythmic strains of a Conga floating around Woodland about 9 o'clock Saturday night, that was Patty leading the Conga line up and down the fourth floor. Ah yes, could it be restrictions!—(Are you kidding?).

Tufts was represented at Lasell Sunday when Carolie had her man out.

Rudd was glimpsed gallivanting about Boston Saturday—C'mon, Rudd, more details!

Well, Nini went home again over the week-end. What's the big attraction? Home talent still the best?

Anne—that must have been some letter you got the other day? Could it be the man is coming home?

That about winds it up for this time, so until we meet again in these pages, have fun, keep up the good work, and I'll be seeing you.

P. C.

Names, Continued

Other names have a history to them, as Victoria Komanetsky's. Her brother, because he liked the nickname "Vicky", named her after their cousin, who was born shortly after the World War. Because of the military victory of 1918, she had been given the name Victoria, and consequently Vicky was named for her.

Eunice Powers Buxton's name threads back to her great-great-grandmother who was a Quaker living in Salem during the persecution of the witches. Her family opposed all of the laws by sneaking out at night and cutting down the bodies, which had been hung the day before, to give them a decent burial. Mr. Hanson and Eunice have something in common for he also had a great-great-grandmother named Eunice. Eunice means "Happy Victory."

Patti Jo Teter has an interesting history to her name; her mother's sister, when small had read a story of a small girl whose name was Patti. Liking it so much that she took the name for herself, she has been called that ever since. Patti Jo was expected to be a boy who would have been named Joe, but when she arrived they combined the two names. Thus, Patti Jo.

Merle Minor has a very individual name for she received it from her mother who wanted it spelled Myrla with an "a" added to the end of Merle. Now it has become Merla.

Clio Lupo's name goes way back to Greek classical history and mythology. It was the name of one of the nine muses, Clio being the muse of History. Her mother is very interested in Greek History, and in learning of the muses and liking the name, she named her daughter Clio.

Miss Potter's Fete

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Hall for the concert in her honor. Pupils of Miss Helen Goodrich and Mr. Dunham, Sally Hollister, Albina Noga, Joanne Parshley, Naomi Lederman, Pat Smith, Peg Portmore, Annette Saacke, Jane Dittich, June Trani, Dorothy Piper, and the members of the Orphean Society contributed to the program.

was sent to Massachusetts by the company. They previously lived on Long Island, New York.



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ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We enjoyed:

—Dr. J. Burford Parry of the Wellesley Congregational Church speak on the Book of Zachariah on February 20th.

—Movies on "Grain That Built a Hemisphere" and "Guadalajara," a picture showing life in the beautiful Mexican town on the coast on February 21st.

—The student sing when we all sang patriotic songs in honor of George Washington on February 22nd.

—Mrs. Lucy Sypher and her analysis of all the news on February 24th.

—The Executive Council with the discussion of the honor system on February 25th.

—Dr. Ralph Rogers of the Auburndale Congregational Church who spoke on "Starting fresh each day," on February 27th.

—Dean Rand on discussion of the honor and honesty on February 28th.

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3-Act Drama Opens Tonight

Curtain Rises at 8:15 Wilfred I. Massey's "Crime at the Club"

When Wilfred I. Massey wrote "Crime at the Club", which will be presented by the Dramatic Club on the evenings of March 17 and 18 at Winslow Hall he did it in an original manner.

Each act of the play is complete in itself. A few lines of dialogue at the ends of acts one and two, lead to the next act. In this way, there is a climax at the end of each act which heightens the general excitement.

The twenty-one members of the dramatic classes are all helping with the painting of the scenery, while four of the girls, June Ahner, Jeanne Gilbert, Gloria Van Ham and Jean Hirschberg, are in the cast.

The collection of properties is under the direction of Patty Frangedakis, assisted by Norma Dietz and Patti Jo Teter.

The lighting and back-stage business will be in the hands of Priscilla Peters, Hope Daigneault, Marcia Clements, Millie Gaieski and Sallie Brooks. Sallie will also act as wardrobe mistress, while Hope, Marcia and Faith Kessler will have charge of make-up.

Terry DiSesa and Faith Kessler are prompters.

Ushers for the occasion will be Barbara Weeks, Emily Vazza, Harriet Klebenov, Alice Carr, Betty Doane and June Trani.

Priscilla Perley is in charge of tickets.

The production is under the direction of Miss Ruth Goodwin, instructor in dramatics at Lasell and Boston University.

Boston Club Holds Rally

In connection with the Red Cross Drive which began March 1, a rally was given at the Boston City Club. The speakers were Mr. Leon Frasier, National Chairman for the 1944 Red Cross Fund, a marine, a soldier, a sailor and a coast guardsman.

Mr. Frasier outlined the work of the drive. The \$2,000,000,000 which will have to be raised is double the amount of last year, but if people realize that they are giving to their boys through the hands of the Red Cross, everyone will give gladly.

This money will be used for activities of the armed services and for their families. The Red Cross Clubs have proved most helpful to the boys who come down from a flying mission by providing an opportunity for them to relax, to smoke and chat, and to get off their minds what they have just been through. Hospitalization has been lessened through these clubs. Communication has been transmitted to the families whose sons are in prison camps. Letters have been written to relieve some boys' minds of telling the folks bad news. Each boy who is in a German prison camp receives every week a package through the Red Cross.

The account of this rally was obtained by one of the Lasell reporters from Mrs. Fuller of the speech department.

Executive Council Holds Vic Dance

The Winslow Hall Gym was the scene of Lasell's first vic dance of the year for servicemen. On this Saturday night, March 11, the Executive Council gave a dance in honor of 97 V-12's from M.I.T.

Several types of "mixers", such as shoe, tag, and number dances were used to introduce the group. Refreshments consisted of milk and doughnuts. The lower levels of the Barn were open for smoking, bridge, and pool.

Chaperones were Mrs. Statira McDonald, Miss Davis, Miss McClelland, and Miss Sawyer. Barbara Brisette headed the music committee, while Jackie Hermann was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Everyone—V-12's, Lasellites, and chaperones—had such a good time that they hope other dances for servicemen will be given in the near future.

Merchandising Girls Say Working Is Fun

The Senior Merchandising Students are taking advantage of the abundance of jobs by working Saturdays in some of the larger department and specialty stores in Boston to gain valuable experience. One of the girls was heard to say "It's just as much fun to work on Saturdays as it is to tire yourself all out dashing around. Besides, you earn money this way instead of spending it."

Those working at *R. H. Stearns's* are Ellen Wester, Natalie Vogel, and Marion Gooding. At *Slattery's* can be found Ginny Nelson, Alba Squarcia, Barbara Coudray, and Helen Gilbert. *Jordan's* has employed June Carew, Sally Gray, and Anne Fisher; while Betty Ann Hills was to be found at *Filene's*.

From now on when you see these girls dressed in black Saturday mornings, you'll know that it is "off to work they go."

Three Lasell Delegates Attend Press Convention

The annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of which Lasell is a member, will be held March 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

This year the delegates will be Peggy Revene, the Editor-in-Chief of the LASELL News and Senior Class President, and two other girls, Patricia Connolly and Joanne Parshley, both reporters for the paper.

The convention will be held at Columbia University in New York, and is of a special interest to all who are interested in newspaper work.

Lasell's Vesper Choir to Sing Every Other Sunday

The long-talked-of Vesper Choir made its first appearance at Vespers on Sunday, March 5, singing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." There are 15 members: Patricia Bound, Jean Campbell, Pat Calder, Peggy Clark, Irene Davenport, Jane Dittrich, Dorothy Domina, Marilyn Ford, Margaret Grab, Judy Hackman, Sally Hollister, Joanne Parshley, Priscilla Robbins, Annette Saacke and Helen Sherman. The choir, trained by Miss Helen Goodrich, will sing at Vespers every two weeks.

LASELL COOPERATES WITH THE RED CROSS DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Captain Rigby and Miss Cynthia Waters Speak At Vespers On Red Cross Work Abroad

Two heroes are back home. They have both traveled thousands of miles by plane and train from different theaters of war. Sunday night, March 12th, they were brought together to speak to faculty, students and guests of Lasell at vespers. Their work was different but their thoughts are the same. These heroes were Miss Cynthia Waters, who has just returned from the British Isles, where she has been doing volunteer Red Cross work, and Captain Rigby of the United States Army Signal Corps, who has just returned from North Africa.

Miss Waters spoke of how badly our boys "over there" need the Red Cross workers to lift their morale so that they can continue their work. She told of meeting and talking with an American soldier in a complete blackout. He wondered how she could be British and not have an accent. When she told him that she was an American from Boston, he grasped her arm, brightened up and said, "Dear Mother of God, and I'm from Fall River!" Speaking to an American woman meant more to him than we realize. Although we cannot be there, the Red Cross women are our representatives. At present the Red Cross is recruiting 3,000 more girls for overseas duty. With all these new workers, more club-mobiles have to be bought and furnished. These cost money which will mean sacrifices.

Miss Potter introduced Lieutenant Commander Brown of the First Service Command, who presented Capt. Rigby. The latter spoke on the need for giving to the Red Cross, and he tried to explain to us why we should give and sacrifice.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

PRESS CLUB TO AWARD MEDAL ON CLASS DAY

During the most recent meeting of the Press Club, on March 14th, there was a discussion as to the possibility of awarding a medal on Class Day to the senior who had made the most outstanding contribution to Lasell during her two years here. It was decided if possible to form a committee consisting of the faculty of the English department, four seniors, and four juniors to serve as judges to select the person worthy of the medal. This would be an incentive for all working on the *Leaves*, *Lamp*, and *News* to work harder.

In order to raise money for this medal it was decided to give a bridge, sponsored by the Press Club. Monica Ross was appointed chairman of this committee. The bridge is to be held at the Barn on Friday evening, April 21st.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Dean Rand and Senora Orozco, who are convalescing in Newton Hospital.

"Why We Fight" Shown at Lasell

The first of the "Why We Fight" pictures, "Prelude to Victory", was presented before a large audience in Winslow Hall Friday evening, March 3rd. This is the first picture that every soldier must see when he is inducted into the Army.

It showed how Italy, Japan and Germany proposed to conquer other countries and dominate the world.

It told of how Hitler destroyed all religions, burning and defacing cathedrals and persecuting priests and ministers, as well as how he killed all his enemies. It told of burning of great books that he objected to and the substituting of his own books to be used in schools throughout Germany. Thousands upon thousands of persons were shown paying tribute to Hitler, even small children violently waving Nazi flags in the air.

The picture gave a detailed account of how Japan conquered Manchuria and attacked Shanghai and other Chinese cities, and showed that the people regard the emperor as their God.

It showed the capture of Ethiopia by Mussolini. The object of the picture was to contrast the purposes of the dictator with those of democracies and free people.

The picture was presented by Mr. Jack S. Connolly, Newsreel Director for the

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THE LASSELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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EXCHANGE EDITOR

Polly Hanley

BUSINESS MANAGER

Marion Gooding

CLASS REPORTERS

JOURNALISM II

Monica Ross

Dorothy Annino

Jeanne Chessman

Patricia Connolly

Norma Deschenes

Geneva Dill

Patricia Frangedakis

Clarissa Johnson

Emily Vazza

JOURNALISM I

Helen Jane Fretz

Ursula Feeney

Emma Gilhert

Mary Hammill

Louise Long

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Nancy Lyons

Virginia Phillips

Alice Sears

Harriet Sears

Ruth Sudhoff

Gloria Van Ham

Marilyn Lichtner

Eleanor Metzger

ROAD TO VICTORY

The annual Red Cross drive has once more been started and it is hoped that this time it will exceed all expectations. We all know what valuable help this organization gave to those in need during peace time.

War has brought many new problems to the foreground. The Red Cross organization, often called "the Greatest Mother in the world", is now serving her children and the populations all over the world by bringing them aid and assurance wherever it is possible. Many times it provides the only way to receive rapid communication between home front and the battlelines. Illnesses, births, deaths, and other such important matters are brought to their attention. All such cases are given individual attention.

But in order to fulfill all its activities and to make its service of the greatest value, the Red Cross must have the backing of the whole population. In the past it has been the purpose of schools, organizations and even families to gain 100% in the drive. More than ever it is our goal in '44 to reach this peak by contributing as much as we can spare. Let's give until it hurts, for then we shall have the satisfaction of knowing we helped some member of our armed forces—and we shall feel well repaid for our effort. This year, instead of the traditional Red Cross button, flag-shaped lapel pins bearing the symbol of the organization are being distributed to all who are doing their part.

Our Allies, wherever they may be, are thankful for all our assistance, for without our aid they would have lacked the push and stamina which have given them the power to march forward. We must not fail our servicemen and women now. The road to victory is becoming clearer, but there is still a great distance to travel. Our help to the Red Cross will go far toward assuring our final goal.

LET'S BUCKLE DOWN

Yes, it's exam time again. These exams mark the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the very last quarter for the members of the senior class.

Now is the time to finish our term papers, start reviewing, and get generally caught up before the days of exams are actually on top of us.

Since examinations serve as a proof or test of our accumulated knowledge, let's take advantage of our spare time and do our best. If we do our part, we'll be surprised how often our cards will be decorated with "A's" and "B's".

Let's remember, Spring Vacation follows Quarterlies. This knowledge should spur us on!

STOP, LOOK, CONSIDER

In order to make a friend, you have to be a friend. Friendship is a partnership in which joys and sorrows are equally shared. No one is perfect, so if you really like a person you'll overlook some of her bad points. It doesn't matter who the person is as long as you get along well with each other.

They say opposites attract. This may be true for a little while, but the closest and most lasting friendships are cemented by mutual esteem, respect, affection, likes, and dislikes.

To be a friend, you have to be able to give and take as the situation demands. Continual hickering doesn't make for lasting friendships. A friend is a person whom you can depend upon for praise when you deserve it, for sympathy when things go wrong, and whom you can confide in knowing that your troubles will stop there. You need to have friends to be happy.

During your college career, this is even more important. Your days and nights are so full of studying and various other activities that you often get tired and nervous. At times like this it is hard to remember the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This is when you need friends who know you so well that they will know just how to treat you, to help you out or to leave you alone.

Do you realize the value of college friendships? Stop to think for a minute. As time goes by, you'll realize this even more. Your college career can be made or broken by the friends you choose. Frankly, you're known by the company you keep. See if that isn't true!

COMPENSATION

In pre-war days, a date was quite a common thing, but nowadays one has to stop and think a minute. The list of eligibles has diminished until many times we find an absolutely blank list. Then we ask ourselves questions like, whom shall I ask to the dance, or when will a man ask me out again?

There are several solutions to this problem, but the major one is, attend social functions held by service clubs. Have you ever considered that maybe the boys are lonely too? Well they are, so why not cheer them up while you cheer yourself at the same time. No girl likes to sit home while her friends are out having a wonderful time, and no girl likes to listen to the night's happenings without a few words of her own.

Another solution may be found in letter writing. Perhaps you are already writing to some serviceman or servicemen whom you don't ever expect to see, but what if they should get a leave? You stand a good chance of wearing that dress again that has been hanging in the closet for so long. Perhaps it all does seem fantastic, but isn't it worth a try? If happiness is within your reach, don't pass it by. It's too precious to be overlooked.

INTRODUCING YOUR CLUB OFFICERS

Did you know that—

Pris Perley, President of Carpenter, is also President of the Press Club?

Monica Ross is Vice-president of the Press Club?

Norma Badger, Editor of the *Lamp*, is also Co-chairman with Gloria Boyd of the International Relations Discussion Group and Secretary of the Press Club?

Harriet Sears is Secretary of the Press Club?

Alba Squarcia, President of the Executive Council, is also President of the Dramatic Club?

Gloria Boyd, Vice-president of the Executive Council, is also Vice-president of the Dramatic Club?

Peggy Revene, President of the senior class, and Editor of the News, is also Secretary of the Dramatic Club?

Sue Lange, Head of Crew, is also Treasurer of the Dramatic Club?

Barbara Bresette is Business Manager of the Dramatic Club?

Claire LeComte is President of the French Club?

Jean Campbell, President of Briggs, is both President of the Athletic Association and Head of the Blues?

Boston Offers Much For Entertainment

Did you know that there is something going on in Boston all the time to fit each of your moods and interests.—Theater, sight seeing, sport events, art exhibits, and ballets? In fact, just name something and Boston can produce it as easily as if you rubbed Aladdin's Magic Lamp.

We all enjoy eating. "The Norse" on Province St., for a smorgasbord; tea plus a reading at the "Wishing Cup"; or "Dinty Moore's" for that steak you have been dreaming about. Perhaps you would just like to take a walk until you find a cute little place? Take your pick.

As for sightseeing—that list is never ending—South and North Churches, all the museums and art galleries are just a few. You can pick up a map in any hotel lobby of Boston's points of interest. It is really easiest that way.

Read the theater and sports sections of the daily paper for news of interesting doings. There is always some sports event at either the Boston Garden or Arena as well as a well-publicized play, concert or ballet (according to your tastes) at the leading theaters.

Fun is where and what you make it. So keep your eyes and ears open and you'll have a lot of fun each week-end. Remember two things—(1) get your weekend permissions in early and (2) read the newspapers as you're not getting the most out of Lasell unless you take advantage of Boston. Have fun and come back and tell us all about it.

VOX-BOX

From time to time we hear complaints about why things have to be the way they are. Just complaining to each other isn't going to help the situation a bit. Why not offer some suggestions if things don't suit you? We're all sick of hearing "C'est la guerre." There must be another answer that will solve our problems.

Vox Box is everyone's headache column but don't just give us the headache,—give us the cure. Everyone can't be pleased all the time, but the majority will be satisfied if all work together. C'mon gals—a little less talk and a little more action—please!

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We enjoyed:

—Dr. Neilson C. Hannay of the Lasell faculty, who spoke on "Reward of Spiritual Mastery," on March 5.

—Mr. Harrison Lakin, who spoke on current international affairs on March 6.

—Mrs. Lucy Sypher and her analysis of the news on March 9.

—Mrs. E. Graham Bates of the Newtonville Branch of Red Cross workers, who appealed to us to do our part in making bandages, donating blood, and giving our money.

—Miss Cynthia Waters of the Red Cross and Captain Rigby of the United States Army Signal Corps, who spoke on behalf of the Red Cross on March 12.

—Blue and White rally on March 13.

Bulletin

Sunday 19—Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

Author-Lecturer-Traveler.

Monday 20—Dr. Winslow.

Tuesday 21—Student Sing.

Wednesday 22—Orphean.

April 4—Orphean.

April 5—Orphean.

April 6—Mrs. Sypher.

News from Dean's Office

Students must be back from vacation by nine forty-five Monday night or for classes Tuesday morning, April 4.

Table shifts are to be changed immediately after vacation. All seniors are to eat on the first shift, so the juniors had better be deciding which of the last two shifts will be their choice.

JUNIOR ★★ JOTTINGS

Well, well, another week has hurried by and finds many of us with new experiences and consequently finds this column with more news. What's up? Here it is:

Connie Blades spent the week-end in Brockton recuperating.

Dolly and Lou, it is said, took Providence for a ride, while Marge and Nancy did the same for Saco!

Louise Smith has had Mort down every week-end for the last three!!

Lindy went out with Bill with the approval of all.

Miriam's man was home last weekend.

Doupe managed five dates for five lucky girls while she enjoyed the company of a newly acquired midshipman.

Jean Logue went out with a sailor and a marine last week.

Elsie saw Ralph this week-end again!!!! Such luck.

Mid and Jan spent the week-end at Mid's and had dates to top it all off. Another week-end was Essey, who went way down to Penn. to see Johnny.

Pat Bound and Shermie went to a U.S.O. and met some very interesting people.

Meg went out with Duffy before he left for Columbia Midshipman School.

Carol Hauber was glad when Walt came back from Ireland. She had seen him just a month ago. A nice anniversary, or isn't it quite that?

Sue Slocum took a trip to Michigan to see someone who came from California. A very nice Coast-to-Coast Romance!!!

Dee Carusi enjoyed a home-comer from Notre Dame.

Broadie and Lynn have been saying goodbye for the last four nights. (Wow!)

Stee's Bill is home from Columbia and Nancy Pratt's man came down from N. H. State to celebrate the week-end with her.

Connie Pettigrew saw her love life of two years ago.

Carol Quance had a date from Tufts and also from M.I.T.! She double dated with Ginny Phillips.

Norma Deschenes went home to see her Bill of the Marine Corps.

Mary Hammill and Marilyn Borne have something in common—a midshipman from Wellesley.

Jan had a date from M.I.T. and Helen Nash went to see Frankie. Ann Cooke went out with a midshipman.

Shirley Phillips and Betty Woolsey were seen at the Statler last Saturday night.

Hen Sharpe had a visitor from Camp Hale, Colorado.

Marcia Tenney had a call from her Captain, and Genie Dill has been seen around with a Harvard man.

L. L.

Music Season Begins

The season for the Opera and the Ballet has begun. The girls interested have signed up with Miss Case for the Ballet and with Miss McClelland for the Opera. Seventy-four tickets were sold for the Ballet which opened Tuesday, March 7, at the Boston Opera House.

On April 10 the Opera season opens and ninety-one tickets have been sold. The seats cost from \$2.20 to \$6.60. The operas to be given are the following: Monday, "Masked Ball"; Tuesday, "Magic Flute"; Wednesday, "Carmen"; Thursday, "Marriage of Figaro"; Friday, "Aida"; Saturday Matinee, "Faust"; Saturday evening, "La Traviata". The largest group is attending "Carmen".

HERE ARE SOME POINTS FOR ALL PIN UP GIRLS

So you want to be glamorous. That's a big order, kids, and it's something Santa Claus can't give you even if you're a good girl. It's up to you to develop—or create—it. Webster defines glamor as "a deceptive or enticing charm." These days a girl doesn't have to be particularly deceptive to be glamorous—but she must have charm. A glamorous girl today is one who has a gracious manner, is full of vitality, and has a pleasing, happy personality which draws people to her. If you aren't born with such qualities it will take time to develop them, but you can make a good beginning by being friendly. It's a truism to say that a smile goes a long way towards making the person you smile upon happy, but it's the truth nonetheless. Try it, and maybe some of that sparkling charm that's hidden way down inside you, just waiting for a chance to make itself known, will spring up.

Then there's that problem of being shy. And that's really a problem. Everyone has said you're "that shy, sweet Jones girl," and so you decide to live up to it. Well, maybe that's a little far-fetched, but the main idea is you do shrink from people. You're not intentionally reserved or bashful. It's just that you don't feel exactly sure of yourself; you aren't positive your opinions or abilities are as good as someone else's.

Self-assurance is something you have to develop, and it takes time to become poised and assured. When you can walk into a room crowded with people who are looking at you, and not become awkward and fidgety, you've reached your goal. There are few girls who can really attain perfection at this, and bats are off to anyone who does. But, on the other hand, it just isn't becoming to be bold or forward. Pertness is cute to a certain extent, but it gets tiresome and boring when it's overdone.

Enough lecturing for today. Spring is on its way, and all you pin-up girls want to be on hand "when a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ."

Mary Hammill Honored By Mademoiselle Contest

Congratulations are in order for Mary Hammill, a junior at Bragdon. Her name appears in the March issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Mary has always been interested in the college issue of the magazine, which comes out in August. Each fall there is a contest. It is a nationwide poll for undergraduates who try for the guest editorship of this particular issue. Before one competes she must be accepted on the college board. Mary wrote to the college editors, and they sent her a trial assignment which she wrote up, submitted to a member of the faculty, and then sent in. The board asked her to keep on writing. Since that time she has been sending in write-ups and snapshots. In February she was accepted on the board.

The contest is still on. The winners are sent to New York for the month of June to make up the August issue. To help in this work is Mary's ambition, and all her friends wish her success.

Movies Shown

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs.

Mr. Connolly was introduced by Miss Rand, who referred to him as an old friend of Lasell, especially of the class of 1915. whom he aided in getting out its yearbook, the *Allerlei*. Mr. Connolly told of his personal experience in Europe with the start of the Hitler Movements.

Who's Who

This week's Senior is a resident of Gardner House. She hails from South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and has lovely blues eyes and blond hair. President of the White Team, she is a star athlete. Although often in the Barn, she's never there for the purpose of playing bridge or smoking. Her charming smile and thoughtfulness make it a pleasure to know her.

Our Junior is from Maplewood, New Jersey. She's a representative of Woodland on the student council. This young lady is either in the Barn learning to play bridge or in her room studying Spanish. She is noted for her subtle wit and her little animal kingdom.

If she had her way, there'd "be some changes made."

The answers to last issue's questions are:

Nancy Williams
Ursula Feeney
Pat Egly

Senora Cornego Thinks The U. S. Very Nice

"I like the people of these United States, and enjoy the home life at Lasell," were the words of the new Spanish teacher at Lasell, a substitute for Senora Orozco.

Senora Eva Cornego came from Cuba and is making her home in Newtonville. She likes Boston and vicinity very much. When asked why she came to Boston, she replied, "To learn the English language, I was advised to come here."

In Cuba she had the chance to receive a scholarship in some college in the States. But her mother, thinking it was too cold here, refused her permission. After several years of pleading, she persuaded her mother to give in and came to Mississippi, where she went to school at Meridian.

She has worked at Boston University in the office of the Spanish department. When the war came and the boys left, unfortunately she had to leave. She is also working in Newton in an office writing Spanish letters, etc.

'She has a son in the Marines who is stationed in North Carolina, and a daughter who travels as an actress with Claire Tree Major Dramatic Company.

Her interests lie in reading books and studying people. She also enjoys the care of her home.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

He told us how much letters mean to the boys who are fighting overseas. He said that the boys have started "Lonely Hearts Clubs" in almost every camp, the president of a club being the fellow who was treated the worst by his girl back home.

"The amount of money that the Red Cross needs is something that you don't think about but something that you hear your congressmen speak of. It's something that I don't want to think about but must: \$2,000,000,000. Two billion dollars doesn't grow on trees," Captain Rigby stated. "We realize that this is a lot of money, so we can understand the need to give more than the regular one dollar. This year the amount will have to be five or even more, depending upon your means."

The processional included Mr. Callendar of the Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale, Miss Waters, Captain Rigby, guests of honor, representatives of the various Red Cross fields, and color bearers from the Auburndale Boy and Girl Scouts. Mr. Callendar, a chaplain in the last war, opened the service with a prayer and closed it with a benediction.

Campus Campers

Hi ya!

Just how many V-12's from M.I.T. showed up for the dance we gave for them last Saturday nite? Rumor has the number in the hundreds. Everyone is talking about the gay old time, and the census has it that another dance of this sort is desired in the very near future.

Draper leads this week in more ways than one. Listen to this!! A couple of A.S.T.P.'s from the U. of Maine dated Anna and Marion. Jackie tripped off to Providence to celebrate her escape from the infirmary. What's this we hear about Nance and Mary taking a sunbath this time of year. Any results—cold, sunburn, or something? Pat's tales of the dance are interesting. If you ever hear anyone humming, ten to one it is Ellen Webster. Art—R.C.A.F.—is the reason, but she hates to admit it. Bunny's Hank is now at Boot Camp. Pinky had a V-12er from M.I.T. on campus Sunday.

Cushing is just bursting with big news. Big moment!!! Tuesday morning—8:20—Barn—B. J. received a beautiful friendship ring from her one and only. Immy gave a birthday party for Marj. Happy Birthday to You—Izzy long distanced her man. Juel, did you have a good time at the dance? Jackie received "One Dozen Roses" from Art. Immy, what's this about a mysterious one o'clock?

The Carpenterites had fun at the dance. Ask Claire and Scottie about it. Ensigns, no less, took Gibby and Obie to the T.P. Ruth Blaisdell still finds Yale most interesting. June and Win rushed the season by going swimming—in a pool. (Disappointed?)

Gardner found itself at the dance doing everything from taking care of the vic to dancing—but definitely. Stevie and Aléc had fun at the Totem Pole. Alba is another gal who dates ensigns. Jane Beard dashed home to see her man. How we all envy her!

Chandler is still excited over Glo's Bob finally making it for the weekend. Starry eyes are certainly becoming to Glo. Claire took in the Officer's Club with Harry. Pris has added a cute midshipman to her date list. Jodie and Jim were seen on campus last week-end. Norma and Warren are still "that way". Happy Birthday, Ginny. Nancy Williams, who is Hersey? The twins, Di, and Smitty, flew to Providence to visit Marj.

Briggs did an assortment of things. Shirl, Bet, Alice, and Claire went to a dance at the Temple Place U.S.O. Bobby had Ozzie to tea. Janet dated a fellow from home. Katie and Lt. Jack twosome again.

For Clark, Jan, Jane, and Sue danced with their dates in town. Betsey and Bill voted for the Bradford. Fran called, so Dodie went home. Barbie Goodwin went home and brought Fred back with her. Have you heard about Don's teaching Dot to drive?

Note the modern version of the knight in shining armor riding to see his lady on a spirited white horse: Egly's interest, who arrives on a motorcycle.

No more news; no more views. Signing off until after vacation. Have fun! That's an order.

M. L. G.

With the Professors

Since Lasell is proud of its busy faculty and administration the News hopes to report from time to time on some of the highlights of their activities which are of general interest to the college.

Dr. Inez Williams and Mrs. Barbara Picard are making jewelry with the help of Mrs. Spurr. Miss Wisly is taking organ lessons and Miss Virginia Roberts piano lessons from Mr. Dunham.

Miss Ebba Hallberg, former nurse at Lasell, visited the college last week. She is now working at the Stillman Infirmary at Harvard.

Wednesday nights are bowling nights for members of the faculty and administration at the Auburndale Woman's Club.

As the paper went to press, the following list of faculty members were scheduled for a few brief moments of basketball, between the halves of the big game between the Blues and Whites on Thursday: Misses Case, Colson, Gould, Hildreth, Hoyt, McClelland, May, Morley, Roberts, Sawyer, Tribou, and Mrs. Picard.

Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Teacher of Speech, is much interested in books and people. She has been reviewing books for many years and has had two books of her own published. She was always interested in creative writing and would enjoy teaching it. She has many autographed copies, which she treasures, and has had her own column in several papers.

Recently she has been speaking at various rallies for the Red Cross drive.

Dr. Hannay of the English department is one of our busy teachers at Lasell. He does not live at school and only comes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He has extension classes that are under the Massachusetts State Board of Education. The classes start in early winter and end in May. Dr. Hannay also has private classes and does a lot of research work between times.

When asked what his hobbies are, he said in a low voice, "Cooking and photography." He also likes to take long walks. Proof that he is an interesting lecturer was given when he spoke recently at one of the Sunday Vesper services.

As The Rain Comes and Goes

It's raining again! Out come the multi-colored kerchiefs and the crazy hats, preferably water-proof, and are promptly popped on the head—first the kerchief, then le chapeau. A novel idea—strictly Lasellite, and very practical, too.

Raincoats are picked up from where we carefully threw them the previous day,

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SPORTS CHAT

Hi, Sports!

WANTED: More support for your school teams!

Well, the basketball teams have been chosen and when the News went to press the results were as follows:

March 1—Senior 26 - Junior 2, 12; Special 32 - Junior 3, 25.

March 2—Senior 35 - Special 21; Junior 1, 25 - Junior 3, 10.

March 8—Senior 21 - Junior 3, 10; Junior 1, 25 - Junior 2, 22.

March 9—Junior 1, 33 - Special 18; Junior 2, 16 - Junior 3, 13.

It looks as though there was a lot of fun on the gym floor!



These are the teams—Seniors: Misses Badger, Campbell, Crosby, Curtiss, Doig, Foss, Hron, Leroy, Lyons, Maynard, Nelson, and Ramsdell; Specials: Misses DiSesa, Martin, Perkins, Rudell, Smith, D., Walsh, and Waterhouse; Junior 1: Misses Andrews, Dennett, Henry, Metzger, Preuss, Sharpe, Sherman, Slocum; Junior 2: Misses Brady, Burns, Clark, Frank, Gilbert, Haynes, Morris, Muzsey, Weldon; Junior 3: Misses Baringer, Burnham, Black, Borne, Davis, Ford, Gardner, Hackman, Whitman.

The Badminton Tournament is still going strong with two different leaders in the foreground. They are Misses Ransom and Morris, now. Let's wish them the best of luck!

The Volleyball teams have also been chosen and they are all ready for some stiff competition. The following girls comprise the Senior team: Misses Campbell, De Nezzo, Strickler, Eldridge, Doig, Perkins, Egly, plus Cooley and Coudray as substitute players. Juniors: Misses Carlin, Adams, Whitman, Clark, M., Blades, Brady, Von Lynn and Hollister. The games are not yet posted but will soon be known to all. Meanwhile, think up some good cheers and come out shouting.

C. J.

Mrs. Andros Takes Two Classes On a Field Trip

Mrs. Esther Andros devoted the entire day, Tuesday, March 7, to taking two of her classes on field trips.

Six girls of the Interior Decoration class accompanied by Mrs. Andros visited the Museum of Fine Arts. The girls met Mrs. Andros at the museum at 9 A.M. and stayed until 12 noon.

Because the girls brought their drawing equipment to the museum, they were able to sketch chairs and chests of the Queen Anne period.

Those who went to the museum were as follows: Helen Jane Fretz, June Carew, Eunice Powers Buxton, Frances Pariseau, Ruth Jenness, and Marjorie Wing.

In the afternoon, "The Old South" engraving company was visited by five members of the advertising classes. The complete photo-engraving process of making plates for ads was shown to the group. After seeing the plant the opportunity for asking questions about the making of plates was given to the students.

Those from the advertising classes who went were Eunice Powers Buxton, June Panetta, Elizabeth Riley, Alfreda Reck and Peggy Revene.

which was most sunny, and put on, unbuttoned. Then, those of us who are so fortunate, take our red, white, black, or brown *all-rubber* boots from their tissue paper, and, with a great deal of ceremony, adjust them. (If we happen to be one of those boot-less and rubber-less people, we drag out our oldest saddles or loafers—without much ceremony.) All set? There's the bell for the first class. My goodness, the sun's out!

JOHN E. COX

NEWTONVILLE

CANDY AT WHOLESALE

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HOME MGT. GROUP COMPLETES TRAINING

Six weeks of housekeeping in Blaisdell are over. Ever since February 7 that busy House on Hawthorne Avenue has been run by six girls who are taking Home Economics. They are Louise McLaughlin, Jodie Coudon, Virginia Wolfe, Diane Carbulon, Clio Lupo, and Dorothy Roberson. Miss Worcester is their faculty advisor.

The training at Blaisdell House includes housekeeping, cooking, cleaning, and being the head of a household with a maid. Each girl is hostess for one week. One girl plans the meal and does the cooking, one handles the housekeeping, and another takes her turn at being the maid. Meals are served there five days a week, from Monday night to Friday noon. The meals are served in different styles. One dinner is informal without a maid, one informal with a maid, and another formal. Each girl has one opportunity to invite a guest, either a student or a member of the faculty.

Miss Worcester says the rationing has given them some headaches. To make their points last they arrange to serve one fish dinner, one vegetable dinner, and one meat dinner. Because deliveries have been discontinued the girls go to the store twice a week.

The Blaisdell girls report that they are learning a great deal about keeping a home and are having a grand time while learning.

Boston Column

Stage Plays

Colonial—"Janie," comedy by Josephine Bentham and Herschel Williams; presented by Brock Pemberton, with Gertrude Beach, Grant Mills, Hugh Thomas and others. Ends this week.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Bela Lugosi and New York cast. Beginning Monday, March 20.

Shubert—"Follow the Girls," a new musical comedy by Dan Shapiro, Milton Pascal, and Phil Charig; produced by Dave Wolper, with Gertrude Niesen, Frank Parker, Irina Baronova, Walter Long and Jackie Gleason.

Wilbur—"Mrs. January and Mr. Ex," comedy by Zoe Atkins, with Billie Burke and Frank Craven.

Plymouth—"Chicken Every Sunday," by Julius and Philip Epstein; presented by Edward Gross.

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A SCENE FROM ACT 3 OF "CRIME AT THE CLUB"



Miss Goodwin Directs the Lasell Dramatic Club In Smash Hit by W. I. Massey

"Crime At The Club," an English detective comedy in three acts, was written by Wilfred I. Massey. It was presented for the first time in New England Friday and Saturday nights, March 17 and 18, by the Lasell Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Ruth Goodwin. The scene of the entire play took place in the lounge of the "Delphina," a women's club in London, just off Piccadilly.

The play seemed to be composed of three one-act plays, skillfully tied together by dialogue and the singleness of setting and characters (with the exception of a few additions in the second act). One criticism might be that the first act dragged out a little too much in comparison with the second and third acts, but this tended to heighten the ending.

Something seemed to be happening almost every minute, people walking in and out of the room, hiding things, tearing letters, etc. The author's purpose of course was to baffle you till the very end, and he succeeded. But everything seemed logical when June Ahner, who was very convincing in the role of detective Gilda Crayle, reviewed the events leading up to the crime, and explained the very plausible outcome.

Jean Hirschberg took her part seriously, and did a good job as Pamela Cressington, a fifteen-year-old adolescent. Peggy Revene was well cast as assistant detective. Ibby Knox donned a Cuban accent and produced a Claudia Mariella which was very convincing. Alha Squarcia, as Mrs. Dacre, the matronly club chairman, played her part in a dignified manner. Jane Dittrich, Doris Andrews, Jean Rowe, Jeanne Gilhert, Sue Lange, and Gloria Van Ham played their parts well.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD BRIDGE

The Press Club will hold a bridge on April 21, at 7:30 in the Barn. The committee consists of Monica Ross, chairman, Ursula Feeney, Margaret Brady, Polly Hanley, Joan Mills.

This is the first bridge to be sponsored by the Press Club, and the proceeds will go towards the purchase of an award to be given by the club to the most outstanding girl on the staffs of Lasalle's publications.

Admission will be twenty-five cents. All students and the faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

SENIORS PLAN COMMENCEMENT

The senior class held a meeting in Winslow Hall on Wednesday, April 5, to discuss plans for commencement week end. It was decided that a buffet supper for seniors, their parents, and friends would be held instead of the annual mother-daughter luncheon.

Plans were made for taking tables. Committees for class night and the buffet supper were chosen, Pris Perley, Alba Squarcia, Merla Minor and Dottie Carl are on the buffet supper committee and Jeff Fleer, Ellie Laing, Barbara Coudray and Bahs Cooley are on the committee for class night.

WINTER ISSUE OF LEAVES PUBLISHED

The Winter issue of the Lasell *Leaves* came off the press just before vacation. Besides some very amusing pictures of Lasell in past days, there were many interesting essays, articles, and short stories.

Red Cross Drive At Lasell Goes Over the Top

The final report of the Red Cross Drive at Lasell has been disclosed as a climax to a series of pep-talks, assemblies, vesper services and poster signs sponsored by the Lasell Campus and Community Association under the leadership of Miss Davis, faculty advisor, Sue Slocum, who had charge of activities on campus, and Betty Bagnall, who had charge of off-campus activities.

The total amount contributed by both students and faculty reached \$767.45. Of this amount the students gave \$483.95 and the faculty \$283.50. The juniors gave \$322.79 and the seniors \$137.86. Bragdon, Conn, Hawthorne, and the Casino in Woodland boast of 100% among the junior houses, while Carpenter was the only senior house with 100%. Second floor Bragdon and Gardner House contributed the largest sums, while Cushing gave the greatest amount in proportion to the number of girls contributing. Some \$13.45 was collected in the Coke bottles placed in the Barn.

One of the greatest efforts for any campaign this year was made in connection with the drive. At Vespers on Sunday evening, March 12, Miss Cynthia Waters and Captain Rigby of the United States Signal Corps spoke concerning the wonderful work which the Red Cross is doing throughout the world. On March 10, Mrs. E. Graham Bates of the Auburndale Red Cross Chapter spoke at Assembly, illustrating her talk with articles sent to American prisoners of war. During the course of the Drive, which lasted from

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

'News' Represented At Convention

Lasell News Receives Second Place in Junior College Competition

BY PEGGY REVENE

The Twentieth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was held at Columbia University, New York City, March 23-25, with more than 2,000 delegates attending. At this conference the LASSELL NEWS was given second rating in the competitive analysis of Junior College newspapers.

Lasell's delegates were Patricia Connolly, Joanne Parshley, and Peggy Revene, all of the staff of the LASSELL NEWS.

Because of the date of spring vacation the representatives were able to attend only the last two days of the conferences.

The second day of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference opened with a general meeting at the McMillin Theatre of Columbia University in New York.

The first speaker was Mr. Frank C. Clough from the office of censorship in Washington, D. C., who spoke on "How Censorship Works." One of the most outstanding points that Mr. Clough made was the fact that domestic censorship is voluntary in the U. S. A. and explained how voluntary censorship could be used in school publications.

"In addition to scoops," Mr. Clough said, "an editor must now worry about publishing any news that would help foreign agents." With this sentence he explained the purpose of the Office of Censorship, which is open twenty-four hours a day so that editors of papers all over the country may clear on any dubious news.

Prior to his work for the office of censorship, Mr. Clough was editor of a famous country newspaper, *The Emporia Gazette*.

Following Mr. Clough's address a letter was read from Donald M. Nelson, asking the aid of all the schools and colleges represented at the convention. The letter asked that these schools help particularly during this critical paper shortage and went on to explain the many uses of paper during the war.

During the afternoon a great number of lectures and discussion groups were open to the delegates. Lasell was represented at Teachers College discussion group from 2:30-4:30. The discussion was led by Mr. Rounds of Trenton State Teachers College, Trenton, N. J. The various topics discussed were: "Getting News in Wartime"; "Adding More Humor to Your Paper"; "Good Writing on World Problems"; "Where To Find Your News"; and "Keeping in Touch With Your Alumni." The last half of the meeting was devoted to discussion of organizing a staff for a school paper. The methods each school used were compared and criticized. Over ten colleges were represented at this meeting.

Friday Afternoon

BY JOANNE PARSHLEY

At the general session of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention on Friday afternoon, March 24, the main topic of discussion was the relationship of the press to the public.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peggy Revene

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joan Mills

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Polly Hanley

BUSINESS MANAGER

Marion Gooding

CLASS REPORTERS

JOURNALISM II

Monica Ross

Dorothy Annino
Jeanne Chessman
Patricia Connolly
Norma Deschenes
Geneva Dill
Patricia FragedakisClarissa Johnson
Emily Vazza

Priscilla Perley

JOURNALISM I

Helen Jane Fretz
Ursula Feeney
Emma Gilbert
Mary Hammill
Louise LongMarilyn Lichtner
Eleanor Metzger

STAFF REPORTERS

Marguerite Hunting
Joanne Parshley

FACULTY ADVISOR

Marjorie D. Gould

SUCCESS IS OURS IF . . .

Just how are we going to finish this year? A record spotted by black marks can be improved during this final quarter. There is a way when there is a will. Some of us may be saying, "My record is good, so this doesn't apply." But that's entirely wrong. We can all improve. No one is perfect. The chance to build toward our future is still here. Are we going to take advantage of it?

Before spring vacation we all felt low. We were tired and on edge because we had so much to do. During vacation we did just what appealed to us,—slept late, raided the icebox, danced until dawn, and all the other things that spell f-u-n.

Since we had fun, we have come back rested. It is now time to begin the last quarter. There is a chance for us to start, but there is much more to it than just saying, "this quarter is going to make headlines."

To accomplish anything worthwhile, we have got to decide on a worthwhile goal. Naturally, for all the Seniors it will mean happy memories, graduation, and a successful future. The Juniors have another whole year to work for this goal. Since we all realize this, the fourth quarter can and will mean a lot to us.

We can reach our respective goals by taking advantage of every minute. This doesn't mean studying all the time. A successful college career should be well-rounded. We still have time to enter whole-heartedly into the various outside activities that Lasell has to offer. We have learned that when we're really busy and happy we do much better, because we know each spare moment has to count, or else—

Let's remember to go out for outside activities and make spare time count, scholastically and socially. We'll all be able to achieve our respective goals by doing just this. How about trying it?

EASTER IS TIME FOR PRAYER

What is the Easter season going to mean to us this year?

New hope should be instilled in everyone, but there must be more than hope. A new feeling of joy and peace should settle all over the world, but in many places there will be little joy and peace.

Perhaps this Easter will be overshadowed—overshadowed by the fact that everywhere people may not have the same feeling of happiness that we can still have. This will be the third Easter of the war, and we pray that it will be the last. Perhaps this year there will be less attention paid to the new hat and a little more concentration on the fellows wearing bullet-proof helmets and homeless people who can't stop to think of anything so trivial.

We're moving into a new season—a bright and joyous season when we feel as though we can take a new lease on life. But let's not forget, although the weather is beautiful, there are torrential rains down in the Pacific; we have a smooth looking suit but there are millions of men in khaki and blue uniforms; we can go into a beautiful church, but others will be kneeling in mud or on the deck of a ship.

This Easter we'll pray for new hope, new courage, and most of all, new peace and joy for the world.

ARE WE DOING OUR BEST?

"Not until we have finished this job." These are the words that all of our men are saying. They do not wish to return until they have paved the way for destroying the feeling of hatred in the hearts of all nationalities and for bringing a lasting peace to the world and its peoples.

Do we at the home front repeat these words—"Not until we have finished this job." Or, do we go merrily on our way, waiting for the boys to finish the work that all America has undertaken to complete?

In the stillness and clearness of the night, let us even at Lasell stop and listen to the steady drone of the airplanes as they glide over our towns and cities. They are on their way to finish the job we have begun.

When we draw out a dollar bill for some trivial article, let us say to ourselves "This would help me to buy a bond." Remember, bonds will help the boys finish the job.

All Americans are proud of what our men and women are doing at the front. It

is needless to mention the hundreds of responsibilities that they are undertaking. Are they proud of the hardships that we are going through?

Remember that the war has not been won. Let us all do more than we have in the past, and keep the words in our mind: "Not until we have finished this job."

MID-TERM VACATION HAS ENDED

On the afternoon of March 23rd, Lasell was a place of debarkation, and on Monday evening, April 3rd, nearly all of the students returned. We had an extra day because we didn't celebrate February 22nd. This leaves us only eight weeks and two days to complete our school year.

The last few weeks will be very busy. There will be our traditional crew race and the finishing off of interclass and blue and white games. The crowning of the May Queen and the May Cotillion will be outstanding events to look forward to.

MR. HANSON, A TRUE FRIEND AND ADVISOR

By GLORIA VAN HAM

Most of us have had the pleasure, at one time or another during our stay here at Lasell, of speaking to Mr. Charles Lane Hanson, Administrative Assistant. But perhaps we did this without knowing very much about Mr. Hanson.

He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and received his A.B. degree at Harvard in 1892. He majored in English and has taught it in Worcester Academy, Worcester English High School, Durfee High School in Fall River, and Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, where for forty-two years he was head of the English Department.

"One of the greatest joys in my life has been meeting people," says Mr. Hanson. This has been proved by the celebrities and well-known people with whom he is acquainted. Among his many former pupils with whom he keeps in touch are the presidents of Dartmouth College and the University of Toledo as well as the editor-in-chief of the *National Geographic*.

Mr. Hanson has traveled abroad and is especially enthusiastic over the month he and his wife spent on the Mediterranean. He has visited France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, England, and Africa. It was with Athens, Greece, that he was especially delighted. However, he felt more at home in London than in any other of the European cities. One year he and several members of his family toured Canada and the Pacific Coast. He says of the Rockies, "One does not have to go to Switzerland to see mountains."

One of the best ways to avoid the doctor, Mr. Hanson believes, is by taking a daily walk. He is an athletic man. For many years his favorite sport was tennis, but he gave it up for golf, which in turn he gave up for gardening. Most of his summers are spent among the White Mountains and he is especially fond of the Mt. Chocorua area. There he may indulge in another of his favorite sports—mountain climbing.

His time is well occupied with clubs, among which are several literary associations and the Friday Evening Club, of which he and Dr. Winslow have been members for nearly thirty years. Once a week he attends an English country dance, and every other week an American square dance.

He has written textbooks in English Composition and has edited several texts.

Although he is a native of New Hampshire, Mr. Hanson makes his home in Cambridge, Mass. He has three sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

VOX-BOX

Dear Vox Box:

What about the cut system at Lasell? If we are taking five subjects and are therefore allowed five cuts, why can't we take them when we want to? Aren't we considered adult enough for this responsibility? Also why the signing of cards and asking permission before we take the cut? Is it necessary? What's wrong with our system? Does it seem fair to count a ten-minute cut before vacation as a whole cut? After all, it is then that we really need the cuts and will use them fairly. Ten minutes at the end of a class wouldn't make that much difference. Is there an explanation? I'm not complaining. I'm just wondering.

QUESTIONING

* * * *

Dear Readers:

Yes, cuts are difficult even to those people who are even vaguely connected with them. After all the office doesn't enjoy sitting around making out cards. However, your questions do require an answer. The whole spirit of the cut system is to have some leeway in case of an incident that requires you to miss a class. It is not a vacation period. In other words, it isn't meant for washing your hair but for doing something necessary. As for taking all your cuts in one class, just remember that if you miss five classes in one subject, there is quite a little work to make up. Can you do it? If you are on the Honor Roll, probably you can, and in this case you are given double cuts. Also consider the position of a Saturday morning class. Probably half the class would be missing each Saturday, leaving the rest in a mood that is far from conducive to work. Again, how is the office to know if you are doing well enough in a subject to cut it at all, or if on that day you are missing an important test? It is necessary therefore to have the teacher sign the slip, and if you cannot cut you will be told in time for you to change your plans. It's for your convenience after all. It is difficult to have to trade in a whole cut for a ten-minute one before vacation. It isn't, however, that you aren't trusted to use the cuts fairly, but remember that the classes before vacation are already shortened, and if everyone could leave ten minutes before the end the whole class would be in constant confusion. If it is really important, you should be willing to take a whole cut.

You should plan your time and take your cuts only when you need them. Remember that the spirit of the cut system is to give the student responsibility to use cuts and to plan ahead.

The reporter came away with the realization that conversations with Mr. Hanson are held for a purpose, and Lasellites have a true friend and worthy advisor in him if they will only be wise enough to accept the opportunity.

Junior Jottings

Hi, Chicks!

Here we are back again to rest up after a strenuous vacation, and here's all the latest news.

We hear that Janet Eaton and Mid Bissett spent a wonderful weekend at West Point.

Corky and Polly LaForme were seen at the Totem Pole with Naval R.O.T.C. men from Harvard.

Lindy and Kay also went to the Totem with two V-12-ers from Tufts.

Ellie and Connie celebrated their birthdays by spending the weekend in Fitchburg.

Jan, Sue Ross, Sue Slocum, Ann, and Mid had dinner at the Theta Chi house at M. I. T. just before vacation, and Gloria Dupuis was entertained at Sigma Chi.

Sally Hollister and Pat Smith double dated with a couple of Tech men.

Jan is still talking about Bill. (He's the midshipman from Wellesley).

Ruth Eastman and Bob from Tufts were seen together again while May and Joyce double dated with some Tech men.

Meg Hunting has just decided the men from her home town are the best of all.

Nicky Ross and Essie Williams spent the weekend in New London. There are two very special officers stationed there.

Holly Ellery and that man from Wellesley were seen at the Statler.

Em Gilbert and Bob from Vermont Academy enjoyed Saturday evening in town.

Hen Sharpe's ski trooper from Camp Hale just had a two-week furlough.

Norma Deschenes and Bill went to the Statler. It must be love; he even jumps off moving trains for her. See Norma for particulars.

Sandy Haynes believes that all good things come in twos, especially where the Navy is concerned.

B.J. has just recovered from the measles, and now Matt has it. The catch is that Matt hasn't been home since October. We can't figure it out; can you?

Marge thinks the vacation was much too short. Reason? It's Bill from Lewiston, Me.

Pat Otis is all happy again—"Gubber" had a week-end leave. Margie's John came home during vacation too. Uncle Sam and Lasell did a good job in getting the right people home at the right time.

Jane Fullerton is beginning to think Whitinsville isn't such a bad place after all. It seems she was kept pretty busy the past two weekends.

Well, there were a plenty of big doings in the past few weeks, and there'll be more coming. Keep us posted. We won't breathe a word of it; we'll just put it in the News.

V. P.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

March 10 to March 17, special girls were assigned in each house to act as collectors. They were: Betty Woolsey, Nancy Overton, Judy Hackman, Barbara Brown, Jane Baringer, Gloria Boyd, Rachel Kelllogg, Ruth Butterfield, Dottie Bensinger, Mary Keating, Barbara Staples, Priscilla Otis, Betty Groth, Kay Foehr, Cay Jarvis, and Norma Badger.

Among those girls who gave their time and talent to make posters advertising the campaign were Isabella McEwen and Phyllis Cawturay.

THE FINAL DECISION

BY BETTY GROTH

The atmosphere was calm, foreboding and silent as a lone figure made his rounds on the midnight watch. Destination—somewhere in the South Atlantic, on a February evening. The heat from the previous day had subsided but the coming day hinted of another torrid existence. The night was dark and still, and the play of the moon on the tranquil water emphasized even more the calmness of the night. The serenity and beauty of this peaceful moment was broken only by the sound of the lapping water on the sides of the ship and at broken intervals by the echo and re-echo of the ship's bell.

To anyone else this scene would have represented a heavenly place, but not on this night, for this was February, 1944, and below these calm, lapping waters lay enemy submarines, and life was a thread which was kept unbroken only by the alert and watchful eyes of the ship's officers and crew.

As Petty Officer 2/C William F. Hayes took his turn about the deck he stopped to wonder, just as many men at sea must wonder, "What are the folks back home doing right now? this very minute they too may be looking at this peaceful night, at the moon with its starlit background, and at the beauty with which God has surrounded them." At this moment their feelings were only that of security—security which was being held by this young lad of twenty-one. For William F. Hayes had been in the service of his country for a year and six months, and his mind was aware of the seriousness and the full meaning of what he was fighting for. Nights like this he liked to recall his paper route, the dances, cokes, and all the other things which made up his high-school days.

Time and realization of his present duty broke his reverie, and he tucked the past away. He had just reported to his commanding officer and was beginning the first hour of a four-hour watch. Now as he passed a gun turret he noticed the young, sandy-haired boy from Indiana, who had come aboard only last week fresh from boot camp. "Hi there, Mac, everything O.K.?" inquired the officer with a friendly grin. "Yes, sir," replied the boy with a half-hearted smile. The petty officer continued his rounds thinking of that young lad waiting there in the dark—for what? Certainly this young boy could not be much over seventeen, almost his own brother's age. What could he know of the things that lay ahead of them? He thought of his brother and his friends, who knew nothing of the serious aspect of life.

Suddenly, in a semi-conscious state, he glanced at his watch and noticed it was now two o'clock. Where had the past two hours gone? He hadn't made his inspection for two hours. Quickly he discarded his reminiscing and began walking slowly around the deck. As he came to the gun turret he looked around for the lad from Indiana. Surely he didn't have a two-hour watch. No, that couldn't be because the new seamen were always broken in the same as the others. As he drew nearer the turret he could distinguish the form of a person—Indiana, in the depths of sleep. He awakened the boy. As he looked deep into the eyes of this young boy it was cruel to say, "You must be reported." Knowing the consequences would be hard did not make the decision easier.

This short story, written by a member of one of the junior English classes, will be continued in the next issue.

1944 Lasell Catalog Issued

The catalog for the year 1944-45 has just come off the press.

This catalog, which Lasell puts out each year under the supervision of Mr. Hanson, is taken for granted by the hundreds of its readers, but just stop and consider the hours of work that are put into it.

It is divided into several sections, such as lists of faculty, trustees, assemblies and vespers speakers, requirements for graduation, courses of study, and general information. Lists of students, Lasell clubs, and life secretaries of the classes are also included.

Each year, all these lists must be changed and new information is added. For example, the word "diploma" no longer appears; it has given way to the "degrees" of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

Usually 3,000 copies are issued to the alumnae, but due to the paper shortage this year no copies will be sent except to those alumnae who write for them. Prospective students may receive copies by applying in writing.

Campus Campers

Hi, Citizens!

Well, here we are back after a wonderful vacation. Cushing had a wedding during vacation. Izzy Bates Gilman was married on the first Saturday of vacation. Dottie was seen at the cowboy party at Tech with Tommy. B.J. thanks the Navy for completing a delightful vacation. The rest of the Cushing cupcakes had long and interesting stories of super times—just lots of fun . . .

Chandler, small as it is, always has fun, and loads doing. . . . The twins were seen with Ellis and Larry during vacation. Norma went to New York and had a jolly time. Jodie went home and received mail from her Navy special. Nancy tripped to Connecticut and met an interesting fellow in the transportation service. Kay met Bobbie, "a pretty nice sailor boy."

The Carpenter gals had a fairly quiet vacation but a happy one from all reports. Glory DID New York with Roger. Dotty went to New Haven and had a super time with the Med Students. Penny was seen around Buffalo with her brother—and friends. O.B. saw her chief interest—George. Lastly, we mustn't forget that Polly trotted home early to see her brother, who is at home after two years' overseas duty with the Marines.

All the girls are back in Clark and with news of fun and of Millsy's engagement to her A.A.F. Lt. Jim. Joan hasn't returned yet, but we all congratulate her. Vivian and Barb Staples spent part of vacation at West Point. Jane and Barb had Yale dates also. Barb-Fred, Dotty-Don, Betsy-Bill—old faithfuls and still enjoying it. We also heard from our New York reporter that she saw the Clarks doing New York and New Jersey.

Briggs has tales to tell. Freda went to New York to see Wally. Katie entertained Jack at home. Alice's Eddie was at home on leave during vacation. Claire claims she had a grand time studying Psyc. Betty did Boston with Ken.

Draper has lots to report. Marion is engaged to Don; congrats, Marion. Pinkie took in the Tech Cowboy party with Nick and is now wearing his frat pin. Bunny had fun at Yale and enjoyed writing to Hank. Anna went out with a sailor from Virginia; while Ellen went to Washington. Pat and Jackie had fun in Maine—Jackie with Bates V-12's and Pat with British officers. Nance did New York with various people.

Gardiner is last this time but not forgotten. Peggy went to the press conference. Jan saw Alex (British). Jane had dates with John. Jane Maynard and Joe LeRoy went down to New York. Coud and Albo visited relatives in Virginia.

P. F.

FORMER LASELL GIRL WRITES FOR POST

Those looking for success in the fields of both writing and radio acting would perhaps be interested in Sallie Belle Cox, a Lasell student in 1925-26.

Miss Cox had some early and interesting experiences in radio and after a varied career settled down to writing. In the April 1st issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* is an article on her life and also one of her short stories. The article is full of amusing incidents and illustrates the influence of her experience on her writing of such stories as "O Little Star," which appears in the same issue.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CAMPUS

A Pre-College Conference for girls was held at the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass., Saturday, March 18. Girls from Worcester County were invited to attend the conference. There were thirty-three colleges represented, and Miss Mary Blatchford was the representative for Lasell.

This conference was held to keep students from having to travel. In this way the conference brought the colleges to the students.

Miss Hildreth, who took a trip to Washington, stopped off at Dr. Weygandt's home in Philadelphia to spend a couple of days with her, while Miss Babcock went to New York and saw a few shows.

Everyone can tell Miss May enjoyed herself, because she came back with another orchid.

Miss Hoyt, our new Assistant Dean, went to visit friends in Lewiston, while Mrs. Picard went to Portland to see her husband.

Mrs. Krause and Miss Gould went to New York and attended some of the meetings of the Columbia Scholastic Association Convention. On the return trip Mrs. Krause visited friends in Westfield, and Miss Gould visited her sister in Mansfield Center, Conn.

Miss Turner spent a quiet vacation at home and had a good rest. Everyone is glad to see her arm is better.

Spring is coming, but that doesn't bother Miss Blatchford. She went skiing in Maine and as she was skiing along the side of the mountain she came to moose tracks but did not see any moose. She said she did see four deer though. Now to top everything off she is planning a "victory garden" bigger than last year's.

Have you met the two new students on campus? Both come from Cranston, Rhode Island. Barbara Stevens is living in Woodland, while Janice Ward can be found at Hawthorne. Both girls are taking art courses along with other subjects. After graduating from Cranston High School, Barbara had a year of the secretarial course at Edgewood School. Janice attended Pembroke College for a year before coming here.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We were glad to hear:

—Friday, March 17th, *Mr. Sam Grathwell*, a lecturer, who has been with us two times previously, spoke to us on "Getting By Your Hoo-Doo."

—Sunday, March 19th, *Dr. Sherwood Eddy*, who spoke on Russia after the war.

—Monday, March 20, *Dr. Winslow*, who besides giving general information, spoke on the subject, "Will you live to be a hundred?"

—Tuesday, April 4th, *Mora, the Magician* amused us with baffling tricks.

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SPORTS CHAT AND NEWS

Hi, Sports—

Spring is here; vacation is over. Now is the time to get ready for the new schedule of sports. Since they are temporarily postponed—due to the unusually crisp weather—it gives all a chance for vigorous exercise and physical preparedness for the strength tests which are requisites for crew, and the general smoothing out of "vacation kinks."

Although Volleyball, Basketball and Modern Dance classes are still in session, a few hikes may intervene within the next two weeks. Hikes are a lot of fun, too. You'll be able to discover the symptoms of spring, and to convince yourself that it really is here. Pussy willows are blossoming abundantly, didn't you know?

Soon, all classes—Tennis, Baseball, Archery, and Crew—will be played outdoors. The "crack" of the ball against the bat, the "wham" of tennis-balls flying rapidly back-and-forth, the paddles splashing in-and-out of the water will be as familiar to us as any other enjoyable pastime.

So—when the Gym Department is ready to "shove off," will you be there, too?

C. J.

Cheers of the Blues and the Whites shook the rafters of Carter Hall on the 20th of March, but the Blues were victorious again. The score at the half was 37 to 3, and by the end of the game the Whites had 23 points, while the Blues had 57. The Seniors who played were: Jean Campbell, Juel De Nezzo, Pat Egly, Puppy Doig, Ruth Perkins, Barbara Coudray, B. J. Strickler, and Babs Cooley. The Juniors were Anne Carlin, Connie Blades, Midge Brady, Ginny Von Lynn, Sally Hollister, Doris Wittman, and Joyce Adams.

An added attraction during the half was the Faculty vs. Seniors. Who won? Oh well, it was a great game. Faculty participants were: Misses May, Morley, Case, Gould, Colson, Kibbe, Tribou, Wychnas, Sawyer, Wisly, and Mrs. Picard.

The results of the basketball game of March were Blues—34, Whites—14, while the faculty teams between the halves tied, 26-26.

Starting the week of April 17, sports activities will change. In place of volleyball, basketball, and badminton there will be tennis, golf, archery, and baseball. Swimming and modern dance will go on as usual.

The sport we have all been waiting for is at last in sight. When spring weather comes, CREW will begin. Let's make this term's sports the very best yet. We don't want any loafers, but a lot of good athletes. This pertains to every sport, and not only one or two.

In the afternoons there will be games which will call for rooters. All of you know how good it is to hear someone

Library News

So that you won't find you've inadvertently kept your library book too long, you'll now find a "date due slip" pasted into the back of your book. When you take out a book, note the date due on a green card sign on the librarian's desk and write or stamp this date on the date due slip and also on the loan card that you'll put into the locked box.

JOHN E. COX
NEWTONVILLE
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cheering for your side. It may even mean the difference between winning and losing. If you want your side to win, get out there and do something about it. You've got your list of sports. Now let's try to make at least one of them a must.

The first record Lasell has of Crew dates back to the year 1919. The course was finished in three minutes, twelve and one-half seconds. In 1937, a new record was established by completing the course in three minutes and ten seconds. From 1919 to 1943 the juniors have crossed the line first twelve times, the seniors nine, and the mixed crews four.

Before a student is eligible to practice for Crew she must pass a strength and swimming test given by the gym department, be a student in good standing, and have a good gym attendance record. Practice is held every day, and it has been known, in past years, to call out as many as 160 girls. The practice hours will be 3:30, 4:30, and if the weather and rationing permit, sometimes 5:30.

This year there should be unusually good competition due to the large junior class. River Day will be Thursday, May 25th, and remember, practice makes perfect and there's something more to Crew than getting a sunburn.

Who's Who

This week's senior is a resident of Draper House. She hails from New Haven, Conn., and is tall and slim, with brown hair and green eyes. You usually find her in the Barn playing bridge. She's quite an accomplished pianist and is on the basketball team. Just mention the name "Hank" to her and she becomes quite excited!

* * * *

Our junior for the week is one of the most active girls on campus. She lives at Woodland and has brown hair and brown eyes. Possessed of a wonderful sense of humor, she can do almost anything you name. Painting, singing, and playing the piano are just a few of her accomplishments. Interested in dramatics, she has appeared in all the plays this year. She's from Annapolis; need I say more?

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MISS MAC FORMER LASELL STUDENT

BY PATRICIA CONNOLY

Everyone knows Miss Mac in the Barn! All day long she answers queries of "Hey, Miss Mac! Is the mail in yet?", or "Could I have two 3c stamps, please, Miss Mac?" or "May I have a round-trip ticket to Boston?"

Maybe you would like to know a little more about Miss Mac. Her name is Marjorie MacClyman, and she hails from Newtown, Connecticut. She was graduated from Lasell in 1932, and it is interesting to add that on the day her class was graduated Lasell Seminary was officially changed to Lasell Junior College. While here, she won a gold medal for scholarship.

Her favorite sport is tennis and she loves baseball games.

Whenever there is a new play, you will usually find Miss Mac there as she is an avid play-goer.

When queried about her dislikes, she said, "I don't have any particular dislikes, but there is something that really makes me mad and that is wacky ads on the radio."

Before the Barn was remodeled in 1939 Miss Mac had charge of the bookstore which was in Room 1 at Bragdon. However, she likes the Barn much better. But the Barn of pre-1939 was something different. There was just one room upstairs, and in it were the pool table, the ping-pong table, and some old chairs. The downstairs part, which had been a stable three or four years before, had a dirt floor and wasn't made use of until the barn was redecorated.

Miss Mac finds the work at the Barn very interesting. She also likes to meet the different girls and to get to know them. Drop in to see her some time when you have a few spare minutes. She'll be glad to talk over your troubles with you.

Boston Column

Stage Plays

Colonial—"Sheppeny," a comedy by Somerset Maugham, staged by Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Wilbur—In its last week. "Pretty Little Parlor," a comedy staged by Ralph Bellamy.

Copley—The dramatic thunderbolt, "Decision." Opens April 10, 1944.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra. G. Wallace Woodworth conducting. Soloist—Rudolph Serkin, Piano. Saturday, April 8, 1944 at 8:30 P.M.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, April 21, 1944

Number 13

Mr. Matziekeit To Give Talk

Previous Talk at Lasell On Mexico Very Interesting

He's speaking again. Mr. Wesley Matziekeit, Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service Commission in the New New England area, is returning to show slides of Mexico this Friday at 7:30. He is coming to us through the International Relations Group, a branch of the Lasell Campus and Community Association. He spoke informally to about twenty girls and several of the faculty in the Bragdon Parlors Thursday evening, April 6th.

In his previous talk he spoke about the work of the Friends Committee. Volunteer service projects are opened for college students, teachers, and others. The projects consist of the following activities: The Work Camp, International Service Seminars, Service Seminars for Women, Student-in-Industry Group, Social Service Groups for Women, Peace Caravans, Mexican Service Seminars, Institutes of International Relations, West Coast Projects, and Projects for High School Students.

He also told a little about a trip he and nine others took to Mexico to study and improve relations with the Mexicans. He said, "American tourists, businessmen, and soldiers on leave have given Mexicans a pretty poor opinion of us in some cases." This part of his talk was so popular that he promised to come back some evening with pictures he took in Mexico.

BOUVE GIVES DEMONSTRATION

The Bouvé School of Physical Education gave a demonstration on April 5th to show work of their school, consisting of fundamental gymnastics, several dance numbers with patriotic background, and physical therapy. This demonstration was held in the Tufts gymnasium, as Bouvé College is affiliated with Tufts.

Miss McClelland attended Bouvé and says she enjoys going to their demonstrations each year.

HOW THE L.C.C.A. FUNCTIONS

Have you ever wondered what L. C. C. A. means? Just this:

The Lasell Campus and Community Association is a newly recognized organization on campus. The membership was selected from the interested students who responded to an open invitation. The Association has been actively functioning since November, 1943. The organization is divided into three divisions. The first is the campus division, the two chairman of which are Jane Barringer and Phyllis Hefler. The second part has to do with community work, and the two chairmen are Sue Slocum and Betty Bagnall. There is also an International Relations division which is led by Norma Badger and Gloria Boyd.

The purpose of the campus division is to unite the service functions on campus. It takes in the barn cleaners, infirmary couriers, waste paper collectors, snow shovelers and any other service workers. The division is coöperating with the Student Council on plans for Friday evening social functions on campus.

The community division deals with activities in Boston and the metropolitan area. The important ones are the work of the U.S.O. volunteer hostesses in Boston, the bandage rolling groups, the Red Cross campaign on campus last month and the blood donor campaign, which is being carried on this month.

The third division is the International Relations Group. The girls who belong to this division attend the forums, which come twice a month. They either speak themselves or have an outside lecturer.

Movies Given For Benefit of Endowment Fund

Proceeds of Movie Enable One Girl to Enter Lasell Tuition Free

Movies sponsored by the Endowment Fund Committee were presented at Winslow Hall Friday evening at eight o'clock. The program consisted of a travolgue, a short starring Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra, a short featuring Bob Hope in one of his first roles, and a full length movie, "A Scream in the Dark", with Lon Chaney. The admission was fifty cents and a large audience attended.

The proceeds of this entertainment went to the Endowment Fund. It is the custom for each Senior class to give a check to this fund upon graduating. These checks and all additions are carried as separate funds, and when they reach a reasonable size the income will be available for the use of the college. Each year a part of this money allows one girl of good scholastic ability to enter Lasell tuition free. Each senior house has a representative on the Endowment Fund Committee. Those on the Committee are Babs Cooley, Kay Evans, Beejay Strikler, Clare Ashton, Virginia Nelson, Anna Oleson and June Panetta.

DRAMA STUDENTS PLAN SPRING PLAYS

The Dramatic Department has made definite plans about a new production. At present the two classes are working for their last credits and are preparing the three one-act plays for presentation on Friday, May 19.

Priscilla Peters will play the leading role in *Riders to the Sea*, which June Ahner is directing. Jean Hirschberg is directing a dramatization of *Night Club* in which Marcia Clements will play Mrs. Brady. The casting is not quite finished as the News goes to press. Miss Goodwin has arranged a cutting from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and will be herself Master of the Revels for the final play.

The casting and all work in and on the plays are confined to the first year Dramatics classes.

PRESS CLUB, UNDER DIRECTION OF PERLEY AND ROSS, GIVES BRIDGE

April 21 Is Date Chosen For Bridge To Be Held In Barn

Come one, come all, students and faculty, to the Press Club bridge party which will be held at the Barn April 21, at 8:00.

This is the first bridge sponsored by the Press Club. The purpose is to make possible a commencement award for outstanding work in Lasell publications. There will be individual prizes for each table, and refreshments will be served. The tickets are thirty cents and can be obtained from the following committee: Nickie Ross, chairman, Ursula Feeney, Margaret Brady, Polly Hanley, and Joan Mills. Tickets should be secured as soon as possible, because the number is limited.



PRIS PERLEY

GIRLS WATCH RACE APRIL 19

As the warm weather came along, Lasell once more congregated to see the annual B. A. A. Marathon. It began Wednesday, April 19, at 12:00 o'clock. The runners started near Framingham in Hopkinton and finished at Arlington Street on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

This year there were about 80 contestants. The race covered a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards.

Each year Lasell girls line the fire escapes of Woodland and the sidewalks, cheering on the runners. This year was no exception.

Clarence De Marr, a favorite of many, did not run this year, but Tarzan Brown did.

Library News

The new books that are always coming into the library are placed on the center table. Here are some of the names of those acquired this spring:

Birds of America by Audubon, *Thirty Famous One-Act Plays*, edited by Cerf and Cartwell, *Avalanche* by Boyle, *Belgium in Bondage* by Goris, *Under Cover* by Carlson, *Chemical Front* by Haynes, *Der Fuehrer* by Heiden, *Heart on Her Sleeve* by Kelland, *Soviet Power* by Johnson, *The Science Yearbook of 1944* by Ratcliff, *Indian Crisis* by Hoyland, *Far on the Ringing Plains* by Rodger, *Mother of America* by Romulo, *C/o Postmaster* by St. George, *Careers for Girls in Science and Engineering* by Steele, *Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory* by Stettinius, *They Shall Not Sleep* by Stowe, *Winter Wheat* by Walker, *Outlines of Russian Culture* by Miliukov, *Out of the Kitchen and into the War* by Anthony, *Your Health and Safety* by Clemensen, *Consumer Problems in War Time* by Dameron, *Understanding the Arts* by Gardner, and *The Revolutionary Generation* by Greene.

So far this year about 250 books have been bought for the library.

Speech Class Will Give Junior Revue

On the evening of Thursday, May 4, the Speech Department under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Fuller will launch its maiden performance in a Junior Revue. The program will show the result of the year's work, balancing the artistic side, as in Choral Speaking, with the eminently practical aspects as applied to personality development. The entire class personnel will be represented; for example, June Ahner, Marjorie Petersen, Mildred Bissett, Marcia Clements, Dorrie Andrews, Eunice Buxton, Ruth Eastman, Jane Baringer, Dorrit Gegan, Beverly Bedner, Martha Christie, Betty Bagnall, Sue Slocum and others of the various divisions.

Heading the Stage Crew is an outstanding senior, Audrey Saunders, who will be assisted by the following members of Miss Goodwin's Dramatic classes: Priscilla Peters, Sallie Brooks, Jeanne Gilbert, Alice Carr, and Hope Daigneault. Interest in this Revue has been mounting higher each day and everyone is anxious to know just what it is to be. Watch for this date.

"Taking Tables" Is A Senior Honor

As a symbol of forthcoming privileges, the Seniors took cap and gown at assembly on Thursday, April 6. Following the assembly, they walked up to Bragdon where they were designated to eat in the first shift. The procedure of taking tables, which used to take place at dinner, was accelerated to lunch hour in order to accommodate senior day students.

This ceremony marks one of the first honors leading toward Commencement.

On the Horizon

Watch for news of Lasell night at the Boston Pops Concert at Symphony Hall, May 12th.

Make plans for the May Cotillion dance, in Winslow Hall, May 13th.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Harriet Sears
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Eleanor Metzger

FACULTY ADVISOR

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THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE!

How many of you are planning to get jobs next summer? Right now is the time that we should all be thinking about what we are going to do. Some of us will work in the hospitals, helping out in place of the many nurses and doctors that left for the war fronts. This is certainly not a glamorous job, as some of you have been led to believe; it's hard work but you come away with the feeling that you have accomplished something worth while.

Some will go into offices, banks, department stores, and other business concerns where help is greatly needed, since many of the former employees have left to go into the armed forces or in defense plants.

There is always the Red Cross, where you can make surgical dressings or pack boxes for the boys overseas, and where help is always appreciated. Besides this, the U.S.O. and canteen work provide useful and interesting jobs. So if you don't want to take a regular position, you can always go into some type of war work.

Although you may say, "Well it's just a job for the duration" or "I wish I could do something bigger for my country," still you must remember that we are the ones that have to "keep the home fires burning," as after all things must go on and now is our time to step in and help.

We can't all be heroes, but we can work hard and do our best.

THE LITTLE THINGS COUNT

There are 41 days, 193 more class periods, and then the end of the school year. But let's look backwards for once and forget where we are going to see where we have been. The big things are there; we can't miss them, but why not change the philosophy for once and look to the little things, the things we are going to remember—those that will come to us at the very strangest moments and recall everything else? There are many things we all remember. The coke machine that always seemed empty, the stubborn mailbox that refused to hand over the desired letter, the smoke and laughter in the Barn; our favorite shower, a broken melody, a game of bridge, a good magazine story, a sun bath and a snowy day; a joke, friendships, lights out, rainy days, a certain sunset, a quiet night, a double date—all are there, all mingling and churning about in our minds, perhaps growing dimmer as time continues and flashing up again for a poignant moment.

Yes, a year has to be accounted for, and sorted and tucked away for future use. Something lost? Yes, because it can't return. Something learned? Yes, a thousand things. And finally, something gained. Yes, something gained, many things, far back there in our minds to call on, to remember and to have.

OUR GOAL

Seven weeks more—then graduation for the seniors. The goal they have been working for is almost here. Their certificates, associate degrees, and prizes are going to mean a lot to them as they have worked hard these past two years for this achievement. For those who have shown outstanding ability, there are worthwhile awards. Certificates and prizes are awarded at "last chapel," which is held on the morning of Commencement day.

Course certificates are awarded for Art, Dramatics, Home Economics, Merchandising, Music, Secretarial Science, and the Medical Secretarial courses. Special certificates are awarded in Shorthand, Typewriting, and Accounting. In each course the student must have completed sixty hours of college work with an average grade of B in the specified studies.

A scholarship prize is awarded only to a student who has done regular work for both the junior and the senior year. The average of the junior and senior years gives the average for the scholarship prize. The first prize is a gold medal, bearing the Lasell seal. The second prize is a silver medal, also bearing the Lasell seal. Honorable mention is given to the girls receiving the third and fourth highest averages.

Two prizes are awarded to students of the second year cooking classes, the award depending upon the grade of scholarship in Foods, House Management, and Dietetics. The prizes are a gold loaf and a silver loaf in miniature. Honorable mention is given to the two students standing next in rank.

A gold thimble as first prize and a silver thimble as second prize are awarded to the students in the second year sewing work. Honorable mention is given to the two students standing next in rank.

A Lasell jacket is awarded to three students who, in the opinion of a committee of which two-thirds are students and one-third members of the faculty, are representative Lasell girls possessing in high degree the qualities of integrity, loyalty, consideration for others, good sportsmanship, scholarship and leadership.

Besides these awards, a new one has been added this year. This award will be made to the senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to Lasell during her two years here. A committee consisting of the faculty of the English department, four seniors, and four juniors will serve as judges to select the person who is worthy of this medal.

Commencement means much to all hard working seniors, as there is a possibility of their receiving one or more of these awards.

VOX-BOX

The News welcomes any contributions from the students, whether they be letters, poems, or bits of news. Such contributions should be placed in the mailboxes of either the editors or Miss Gould. We are already in receipt of several of these, which we are publishing below in a column reserved for the opinions of our readers.

Please!

We juniors want to know something about the tradition of the Crow's Nest. It seems that it is the Sanctum of the seniors and we're supposed to respect their right to it.

We all know that our chance will come next year but we want to know more about it.

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:
There is an unwritten law which prohibits juniors from entering the Crow's Nest.

Each year at commencement time, the final exercises consist of the farewell to the Crow's Nest by some one in the senior class. After the exercises the banner of the senior class is taken down and the junior class banner is put in its place.

Occasionally in the spring, senior classes are held on the Crow's Nest—weather permitting—and it is considered the sacred property of the upper-classmen.

So, juniors, just wait until next year and your time will come when true to the old tradition, the Crow's Nest will be yours.

GLAD TO HELP

DO'S & DON'T'S FOR DEBS

JEANNE CHESSMAN

The spring of '44 is upon us, and it's making heavy demands on all glamour gals. You've got to be in the know about lots of things.

This year it's smart to mix a smattering of brains with beauty and to cultivate a bit of originality. Good conversation is much more appreciated than the proverbial line. Details of grooming are in the limelight, so sweep that hair out of your eyes, girls, as Veronica did, and strive for the fresh, scrubbed look. It might be well to do a few exercises with an eye to the slim, trim line of this season's fashions.

When you select your wardrobe, don't plan to gloom around in black all summer;

Bulletin

Sunday, April 23—Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts

Monday, April 24—Martin K. Bovey, illustrated lecture on "Timberline"

Tuesday, April 25—Orphean Evening, French Play in Bragdon Chapel, 7:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, April 26—Orphean

Thursday, April 27—Mrs. Sypher

Friday, April 28—Mr. Bovey, continued lecture on "Timberline"

Sunday, April 30—Dr. James Gordon Gilkie, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Massachusetts

Monday, May 1—Ralph Ernest Bayes, lecture on South America

Tuesday, May 2—Student Sing

Wednesday, May 3—Orphean

Thursday, May 4—Mrs. Sypher

Evening—Speech Class Program, directed by Mrs. Fuller

Friday, May 5—Movie—"South of the Border," by Walt Disney

add a bit of life and light to the atmosphere, with a few gay color combinations. Don't, oh please don't, clank like a junk man when you pass by; it's really not necessary to wear more than ten bracelets at once. When you come right down to it, they should have been donated to the scrap drive years ago.

Parties at home are the thing this spring so you'll have no excuse for a night club pallor. People that do things are the ones that will be appreciated; so acquire a taste for bowling, a passion for golf, and the ability to walk without wilting.

It's a grave error to confuse a Major with a Lieutenant, so straighten out your stripes, but never reach the point where you can't see the man for the uniform. It would be well to know the difference between Fort Sumter and Fort Dix, and a slight knowledge of Army and Navy lingo could do you no harm.

You ladies who plan to decorate a beach from sunrise to sunset deserve to be thoroughly blistered. Also, my dear ones, remember that a three-hour volunteer job is no answer to the man-power shortage.

The spotlight shines on the girl who can discuss the latest play, the book of the month, and the foreign situation with a commendable degree of intelligence. It's all too true that you have less time for yourself than ever before, but you also have a greater need to look and act your best, so acquire that put-together look, learn what to wear with what, what to say to whom, and when to go where. The result will be a lovelier YOU.

JUNIOR ★★ JOTTINGS

Hi, Glamorous Ones—

"Spring is sprung
The grass is riz,
I wonder where
The flowers iz."

Such is the lament of this reporter. But we'll console ourselves with the fact that "April showers bring May flowers," and proceed with the jottings.

Snooping around the corridors of Woodland, we find everybody hiking out to the roof for sun baths. So far Nancy Overton and Adelaide Pyle are vying for the supreme honor of being known as "the tan-nest." At this early date we refrain from committing ourselves.

Connie Arley and Beep Cooney went to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center and came out without a scratch. They're now recruiting for other donors. The line forms at the right.

Ensigns from Wellesley seem to appeal to Ursula Feeney and Nicky Ross, but Ann Cooke prefers Harvard R.O.T.C., especially when it's Boh. We hear Nancy Adler is planning a trip to New York to see—now which one was it, Nan? Clemie (Marcia Clements) reports having had a super time at Kelly's last week end—South Deerfield is definitely not minus eligible males. . . .

Hen Sharpe's ski trooper may have gone back to Camp Hale, but that slew of pictures decorating her dresser are very reminiscent of the good times had. Sib Gardner is still talking about her interesting Easter vacation. Gloria Joubert is now the proud owner of a fraternity pin, from Ned no less.

Sis Morris and Dee Nash took care of a couple of V-12ers last Saturday. Nice going, kids. Sandy Haynes and John were seen at the Fox and Hounds last week end. . . . By the way, where's Casey?

Sticking our proverbial noses in Bragdon, we find Mary Hammill and Marilyn Borne being true to the Navy—lieutenants, too. "Corkie," Nan Wilhur, and Jeanne Gilhert prefer the Army—they went to Fort Devens with Mid Bissett over Easter week end.

The Totem Pole seemed to appeal to Lasell debbs this last week end. We spotted Jan Eaton with Jimmie, Ruth Eastman with Boh, Jane Ohnemus with Bill, and Barb Preuss with Ray, all of whom report a "very nice time."

B. J. Dunkel, Elaine Macdonald, and "Corkie" went to Harvard Saturday night for the dance.

Never let it be said we forgot the day students. . . . Lorry Tucker went dancing with her "big secret"—a little birdie thinks his name might be Joe. Could he? Dorothy Caggiula had quite an Easter Sunday with Bill, and that after a night of dancing.

Before we leave you, there's a bee in our honnet we'd like to let loose. The Easter Parade in Boston proved a huge success to Lasellites, especially for Peggy Grab, Sib Gardner, Sandy Haynes, Ginnie Von Lynn, May Schwebemeyer, and Em Gilhert. They held a prominent place in the rotogravure of one of the Boston newspapers. Ask the girls for particulars. They'll gladly oblige, and even produce the evidence for the asking.

Canoeing comes with summer like Santa Claus with winter. So see you on the Charles—but don't fall in!

E. G.

The Final Decision

BY BETTY GROTH
continued from last issue
Synopsis

Petty Officer 2/c William F. Hayes, making his nightly inspection on a boat somewhere in the South Atlantic, catches a boy, Indiana, sleeping while on duty, and realizes he will have to report him.

The pleading expression in Indiana's eyes did not help the situation, and without another word he dismissed the boy, only telling him his problem would be discussed in the morning.

Alone once again he fought a hundred battles in his mind. How could he see this boy punished when he himself was almost asleep and only by sheer habit had he learned to stay awake and alert? As he gazed down into the depths of the black water he saw a large building—his own high school. The whirling water receded, and now the picture became clearer and less mystifying. It was that fall back in 1940. The time was November, the month of the class elections. The nominee for the office of treasurer was a friend of his and a fine lad. Only William knew that this lad wasn't so fine. He had seen him in class and had observed his cheating. This boy could not be treasurer of the senior class. The office of treasurer was one which required a person of strong character and an even stronger mind. As a possible president of the senior class, he could not see this lad in such a responsible position.

One day the boy approached William and told him of his intentions to work hard. He admitted his previous actions did not invite another chance, but regardless of that fact he was asking for it. Never in all his life had he hoped to attain anything by an honest method. He realized William was the only person who knew of his previous actions, and for that reason he had come to him to ask him to give him the chance to prove that he could be successful through an honest medium. In the course of a few minutes William had made his decision. The next week the boy was elected treasurer. After a successful year he left the school with a clear and unquestionable record.

The swirl of the water brought William back to his position on the deck of the ship. It was late now and as he left the deck to turn in, he resolved to give Indiana his decision in the morning. As he tossed and turned, trying to lose himself in the depths of sleep, his mind wandered and over and over a voice repeated, "Are you doing the right thing?"

A sudden explosion which shook the whole ship, awakened William from his restless sleep. He jumped into some clothes and dashed up to the deck. As he came out into the once peaceful night, he found the deck in a state of confusion. He learned from an officer who was standing by the rail that they had been torpedoed by a submarine, and in the same breath the officer shouted joyously, "But that bally will never hit us again."

Just then a pharmacist mate ran up to William and said that one of the seamen was calling for him below. As he entered the cabin he saw Indiana's freckled face break out in a painful grin, as he began to tell his story of what had happened. He had gone out on the deck to think over his negligence, and as he stood by the rail wondering about his fate the explosion came. He had been hit but managed to release two ash cans before falling into an unconscious state; and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Who's Who

This week's senior is one of the most popular girls in school, and hails from the town of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. She enjoys writing and last year wrote the words for Woodland's house song. Bridge playing bores her, but much of her time is spent doing just that. Although at Gardner a great deal of the time, she lives at Chandler. Naturally wavy hair and Roger are assets to be proud of.

Our junior is from Bronxville, New York. She's treasurer of the junior class, and sister of a graduate of last year. Tall, blond, fair of complexion, and a good athlete, she lives in Bragdon, Sophisticated Alley.

Answers to last issues of Who's Who:
Senior—Bunny Curtis.

Junior—Ibhy Knox.

Answers to issue 11 of Who's Who:
Senior—Jessie Doig.

Junior—Margaret Brady.

LAMP AND NEWS REVEAL CHANGES

Dear Diary,

I've been reading the past issues of the *Lamp and News* which were published way back in 1934. It's certainly fun to note the changes that have taken place on campus during this time. Some changes have been for the best, while in other cases we have forgotten some of the old traditions that were treasured so much.

I always thought that the Barn had been a campus feature for ages and ages, but I discovered differently. According to an old issue of the *News*, "The Barn is fast becoming a popular meeting place of girls from all over the campus." The Barn was open then on week days from 7:30 to 9:00 A.M., and from 12:30 to 7:30 P.M. (Saturdays till 10 P.M.), and on Sunday from 1:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Ten years have certainly made their mark on this schedule. Now we can pop into the Barn for our cig, coke, or bridge game practically any time we are free. What bliss! There was something else that surprised me. When the Barn was first opened, the faculty and administration feared it would be nicknamed the smokehouse. The Barn has changed in many ways, but it is still the Barn to us.

In those days informal dances were held there, at which the couples danced to Ken Reeves and his orchestra. Now our dances are all held at Winslow Hall, but we still enjoy dancing to Ken Reeves.

Whenever the girls weren't spending their spare time in the Barn, there were plenty of other things for them to do. You should read the calendar for 1934 in the *Lamp*!

For instance, the girls had their annual trips to Plymouth, Lexington, Concord, Marblehead and Salem. These trips had been stopped because of the war. Quoting the *News* again, "The girls returned from their Plymouth trip full of fish and historical facts in spite of the rain." (At least the weather hasn't been changed by the war.)

The winter season was highlighted by a carnival completely equipped with queen, gala costume ball, and prizes for the best costumes. Exciting sleigh rides were also enjoyed. I wonder why these were stopped.

By delving into the old files I surely learned a lot about this campus in the past. There are many bits of gossip to be found which are most entertaining.

Bye now, Diary. I have work to do as usual.

M.G.

Cam Off
Pus Cap
ers

Hi, Chilluns!

Back again after another busy weekend and lots to report. This week the gals at Cushing had their little fling. Why has B. J. been floating around in seventh heaven? Could it be that Bob has been in Boston for the past couple of weeks? Juel and B. J. were seen dancing in the Vienna Room. Flowers too! Izzie Bates has returned from her honeymoon and is still beaming. Can we blame her? Dottie went to a birthday party with Tom. Jackie Eldridge saw her man, too.

Clark has news of interest to tell. Mills is still gazing at her gifts with big eyes. She was given a shower at Libby's house by the Clarkites. Jan and June really DID Boston up right with a couple of lieutenants. Jan's feet still hurt.

The Draper Droops had their usual fun. Patty went home to see her brother-in-law. Pinky and Nancy enjoyed a party at M. I. T. Ask Pinky about her suitcase episode. Anna went to the Totem Pole with an ensign from Harvard. Did you see the corsage Marion received from Don? Ellen's R. C. A. F. flier is coming home!

The Briggs gals are still resting up after their strenuous week end. Betty spent most of the week end with Kenny, moving furniture. Getting in practice, eh? Katy entertained a girl friend and Jack too. We hear she did pretty well. Freda was seen dancing at the Totem Pole. Alice saw Eddy and Norma had a date with a second lieutenant.

The Chandler gals have big stories to tell. Gloria and Jodie were seen at the Fox and Hounds with Harvard men. Harriet went home to see Larry. (It sounds serious to us.) Diane went to Newport. Nancy took in the Opera this week end, and Norma went to the Officers' Club Dance. El is in town and Alice is doing the town with him.

Gardner made the rounds as usual. Joe Leroy and Faith Taylor were among the many seen dancing at the Totem Pole. Jane Maynard went all the way to Syracuse, but for a good reason. Huh, Jane? Mary Ramsdell took in the Bradford. Peggy went to numerous places in Boston.

All's fairly quiet on the Carpenter front except for Milly's dashing off to Yale and Penny's taking in a dance at the Statler. Kimmey and O. B. went to visit Betty Ann.

Well, nuff said for now, so until next time beeeeee good chicks, and have lots of fun, but don't get sunburned!

N. L.

Get Exercise; Spring Is Here

Spring is here; at least while we dodge in and out of the rain-drops we try to believe it is here.

With the advent of warmer weather, sweaters and skirts have begun to be shed. Is that cotton dress a bit too small? Was that new Easter number just a size larger than your last fall's suit? If so, then 'tis time to get husky and regain that "will o' the wisp" look you had last September.

Any number of remedies are available; a few weeks of crew are guaranteed to do wonders for almost anybody. Of course we don't advocate the starvation Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

With the Professors

Miss Muriel McClelland is starting a Lasell Farm Group. In this group are: Miss Mac, Miss Derrick, Miss Sosman, Miss Davenport, Miss Jewell, Miss Winslow, and Miss Blatchford. Miss Blatchford's cousin, Dr. Hines, is also a member. On April 22 they are going to the Davis Farm in North Sudbury, Mass. to transplant 35,000 lettuce plants. This work will keep them busy the whole week end.

On Palm Sunday Miss Derrick, Miss Fulton, and Miss Sosman sang in a Cantata at the Centenary Church of Auhurndale.

Many members of the Lasell faculty and office staff have been attending the various operas during the week of April 10th.

Mr. Dunham and Madame Bailly attended "Un Ballo in Maschera" on the opening night of the Opera. Miss Beede, Dr. Weygandt, and Miss Bethel attended the "Magic Flute" on the second night. On Wednesday Miss James, Dr. Weygandt, Mrs. Picard, and Miss Hildreth saw "Carmen." Thursday evening Miss Beede, Dr. Weygandt, and Miss Macdonald attended "The Marriage of Figaro." Friday, Madame Bailly saw "Aida." Saturday afternoon Miss Gould attended "Faust", and Saturday night Miss Beede and Mrs. Hersey attended "La Traviata."

NOTED GUESTS VISIT DR. AND MRS. WINSLOW

Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Winslow spent a quiet vacation at their home. During the week they entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lane. The Lanes, who have been teaching English in a Japanese university, recently returned from the Gripsholm. Mrs. Lane, the former Pauline Rowland, was a student at Lasell. Her daughter, Wilmine Lane, was a former student here.

GYM SCHEDULE CHANGES APRIL 20

The new gym schedule for the Spring term starts the 20th of this month. The choice of sports includes tennis, golf, archery, swimming, football, and crew. Tournaments in tennis, golf and archery are coming. The modern dance classes will be practising for their exhibition on June first. Sign up now, girls. Remember: "A sport for every girl, and every girl a good sport."

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MILK

Hi, Sports—

For the past week Gym classes have been held outdoors in the form of hikes. Some classes have walked as far as Norumhega and around the Ville. Others have hiked around by the Missionary Home toward the Woodland Golf Course and up over the wooded section overlooking the course. These hikes were generally brisk and there weren't many stragglers, as most people were getting in shape for the more vigorous exercise to come—yes, the strength tests which help determine whether you are eligible to be a member of a Crew team.

Some of you probably wondered whether you were strong or not. Well, now you know—but there certainly were a lot of surprised exclamations from most participants. Marge Snow was amazed at her discovery, as was Betty Houlton. Both felt as though they had completed a twenty-mile hike. Isabel Pollard, Annette Saacke, and Sue Burns were relieved to know that they had made the grade. Sue went way over the top. "Mike" Hanson is still plugging away to get just sixteen more points.

Soon the class schedules will be changed so that all can be out of doors again breathing the divine spring air with the ole sun beaming down on the athletic field. Beware of Spring Fever; it's catchy.

C. J.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We enjoyed:

Thursday, April 6, Mrs. Lucy Sypher, who gave her weekly analysis of the news.

Friday, April 7, Jessie Rae Taylor and her "Personality Portraits" of movie and story folk.

Monday, April 10, Haydn S. Pearson, speaking on his "Experiences in Writing." Thursday, April 13, Mrs. Lucy Sypher, with her weekly analysis of the news. Friday, April 14, Mr. Amesbury, who pointed out some very good reasons why we should work this summer and help in the war effort. He also described a number of jobs about which he knew.

Spring Remedies

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

method of eliminating meals altogether, for no matter how Amazonian your tendencies, you're liable to find yourself one size 16—heap on the floor. Why not try the calory method? Contrary to popular opinion this method does not require the brain of Einstein to follow, but a slip of paper with the quota for the day.

Try going on one of those walks the gym teachers have been conducting (we wonder how they do it), and you'll be slim and sylphlike in no time. With the changes of gym schedules there will be plenty of exercise.

So come on, gals; play golf, swim, paddle a canoe, and—watch that figure!

The Final Decision

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) while the first one missed, the second was a direct hit. Now as he finished his story, he closed his eyes and said, "Sir, I'm ready now to take my punishment, for in a way I've redeemed myself."

Standing over the silent form William tore up the paper in his hand. That report would never go through, because now he knew that a little gray-haired mother would be going to the door of her Indiana farm to receive a telegram beginning "The War Department regrets to inform you—"

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SPORTS CHAT

So Phomore Steppings

Greetings:

Well, we're off with a bang on the final lap of the school year . . . and I do mean a bang.

Barbara Weeks had her O.A.O. a fond farewell when he left to join the Air Corps . . . also she dashed to Needham to spend Easter with Betty Peirce, who, by the way, met a smooth ensign recently at the University Club.

Marge has met another—this time a fellow in the Navy Air Corps . . . and "Rudd" spent Saturday evening with a lieutenant in the Navy.

The Good Earth seems to be quite the place these days. Dehie enjoyed the Chinese atmosphere and food with a sailor from M. I. T. Saturday evening . . . while Roommate Nini spent an extra week at home. Lucky girl! We wonder what the attraction was?

Anne, Carolie and Micky ate dinner at the Copley Easter Sunday while Carolie regaled them with tales of her visit to the University of Michigan.

Joanne has been spending a lot of time at the roller-skating rink lately. Could it be a man? Mmmmm . . . Could he.

Lee Carr was seen at the Statler with a V-12 from Harvard . . . while Bobbie Beall went to the Bradford Roof with a Marine, and Patty met an interesting R. A. F. flyer during vacation. Most important of all . . . Jean got that long-dreamed-of ring!

Well, kids, that's all for now. Keep up the good work!

J. P.

Boston Column

Theatre

Shuhert (2 weeks beginning Monday, April 17)—"Dream With Music" starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham, and June Knight. A story of a girl who, tired of writing soap operas for the radio, falls asleep and dreams she is Scheherazade. Swings from modern days to days of the Arabian Nights.

Colonial—(3 weeks beginning Monday, April 17)—"A Connecticut Yankee" presented by Richard Rodgers. Based on Mark Twain's famous story.

New England Mutual Hall—(3 performances only beginning Monday, April 24) "A Midsummer Night's Dream" starring Burt French as Lysander.

Plymouth (2 weeks only beginning April 24)—"Lovers and Friends" starring Katherine Cornell. Plot concerned with family affairs of an English couple whose union survives two wars, the husband's infatuation with a scheming woman, and the wife's decision to marry another man.

Wilhur (2 weeks beginning April 25)—"Pick-up Girl" starring William Harrigan and Pamela Rivers. A courtroom drama concerned with the problems of wartime children and the Juvenile Court.

Music

Opera House (2 weeks beginning April 24)—Gilbert and Sullivan opening with "The Mikado." Also "Trial by Jury," "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," and the "Gondoliers."

Symphony Hall (April 21-22) Friday at 2:30 and Saturday at 8:30—Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitsky will give first Boston performances of Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony. Khatchaturian's Piano Concerto will be repeated with William Kapell as soloist.

FRENCH CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

"La faim est un grand inventeur," a short one-act comedy, will be given on April 25th in Carter Hall by the members of the French Club, under the direction of Madame Baily.

Bunny Curtis has one of the outstanding parts. Other French Club members will portray the other characters.

News from The L.C.C.A.

Further news from the Lasell Campus and Community Association discloses that the girls who signed up to give blood will be taken to Boston soon. Everyone must have a written permission from her parents. It is still not too late to sign up. Permissions may be given either to Jane Barringer or to Phyllis Hefer.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, May 5, 1944

Number 14

Speech Classes Present Show

"The Lass Sells"

Presented by

Mrs. Fuller's Classes

The Speech Department presented "The Lass Sells,"—arranged and directed by Mrs. Ruth Fuller,—on Thursday, May 4, at 8:00 P.M. in Winslow Hall.

The performance was given in eight scenes: 1. The Study Hour; 2. The Hospital Room; 3. Wover's Models, Inc; 4. Speech Class Dress Rehearsal; 5. A Kindergarten; 6. Barn Duty; 7. Better Placement Bureau; and 8. Speaking of Juniors.

"The Lass Sells" was presented to show the progress of the speech classes during the year. It was the first time the girls in the speech classes had the chance to stage a performance before the school. The subject and the purpose of the acts were a complete surprise to all students not in the speech classes and even the title was kept in strictest confidence until the opening night.

Merchandisers Visit Plant

Miss Colson made it possible for the senior merchandising students to visit the Davis Sports Wear Company's manufacturing plant Thursday afternoon, April 27.

The girls were shown all the steps in making a coat from start to finish. They were rather surprised to find so many processes done so easily by machines—even the making of the button holes and sewing on of the buttons. Surprisingly the cleaning process is the only one done by hand.

Since it is now in between the winter and summer seasons, the company is not running to capacity. This is also due to the man shortage. It used to employ about a hundred and twenty-five people but now it has only some sixty.

The man who showed the girls around said this company is well off compared to others, as it has several manufacturers operating under it.

The girls were also interested in seeing the new winter woolens; blues and browns seem to predominate. They were much interested in learning that there are going to be more hundred per cent woolens on the market this coming season.

On the whole the trip was a big success as it gave the merchandisers a clearer picture of the industry on which they are most dependent.

Money Raised For Endowment Fund

The Endowment Fund Dance, held on Saturday evening, April 22, at Winslow Hall, was a financial as well as social success. The names of approximately fifty Lasell girls from all those who wished to attend were chosen by being picked from a hat. Those girls welcomed an equal number of M. I. T. V-12's.

Babs Cooley is the student head of the Endowment Fund and although all the expenses have not yet been figured, the estimate of the profit is \$25.00.

French Club Students in "La Faim est un Grand Inventeur"



Eugenia Cooney, Priscilla Amnott, Elinor Dean, Constance Arley, Ruth Butterfield, Claire LeComte, Elaine Curtiss.

LASELL HAS NIGHT AT SYMPHONY HALL

One of the most anticipated events of the school year will take place on Friday, May 12, when the Lasell students and faculty with their guests will gather at Symphony Hall in Boston for the annual Lasell Night at the Pops. The concert, which is to begin at 8:30 P.M., is very much enjoyed by all who attend.

When the Orphean Club sings with the Orchestra, Mr. George Sawyer Dunham will conduct, with Mrs. Franklin E. Leland as accompanist. The numbers to be sung are as follows:

"Forever Free"—Ancient Dutch Melody Lefebre

Accompaniment for brass instruments arranged by Mr. Dunham

"Oh, Zghee, Zghee"—Russian Folk Song arr. by Gregory Stone (Unaccompanied)

Carnaval Fourdrain Orchestrated by Mr. Dunham

May Day Carol arr. by Deems Taylor Piano accompaniment

Prologue in Heaven from Mefistofele Boito arr. for women's voices by Mr. Dunham

Big Week End Is Coming For Lasell

Tentative plans have been made for the last big week end of the year—that means the Pops Concert and the May Cotillion.

The Concert, given by the Orphean and the Boston Pops Orchestra, will be held in Symphony Hall Friday, May 12.

The Cotillion will be held in Winslow Hall from 8:00 until 12:00 P.M. The committee includes Janice Root, chairman; Babs Cooley, head of refreshments; Sue Slocum, in charge of the orchestra; Phyl Hefler, of decorations; and Pris Robbins, of tickets and publicity.

Since this is the last big week end and formal dance of the year, a large attendance is expected.

American Soldiers In World War I Visit French Cafe

The French Club play, "La Faim est un Grand Inventeur" was presented in Carter Hall on Tuesday evening, April 25.

The play is the story of two American soldiers in France after World War I. The Americans do not speak French; the French villagers speak no English. The scene is the main dining room of a French Inn. The Americans go through all sorts of motions and use innumerable French words in an attempt to get some food, but without success. Finally a young French valet who speaks a little English comes in and through him the Americans obtain some food.

The entire cast were members of the French Club. They were Elaine Curtiss, Ruth Butterfield, Constance Arley, Elinor Dean, Eugenia Cooney, Claire LeComte and Priscilla Amnott.

WESLEY MATZIGKEIT SPEAKS ON MEXICO

Mr. Wesley Matzigkeit, Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service Commission in the New England area, returned on Friday evening, April 21, to show very interesting slides of Mexico in the rural area. He came to the college through the invitation of the International Relations Group, a branch of the Lasell Campus and Community Association.

He spoke on the conditions of the poorer section of Mexico. Mr. Matzigkeit and nine others took a trip to Mexico to study and try to improve the conditions. They found places where the mothers could leave their children to play. Many of the Mexicans have a very poor opinion of the Americans and that's the reason he was so interested in Mexico.

His slides and talk were found so interesting by all the girls who attended that they all hope for another visit soon.

Eleven Seniors Honored For Good Standing

This year, eleven senior girls are being greatly honored. These girls, because of their high academic and good social standing, are receiving the privilege of having unlimited cuts and social permissions. This is indeed a great honor, and one deserved by the following eleven senior girls: Norma Badger, Gloria Boyd, Ruth Butterfield, Grace Crossland, Janet Dean, Betty Jane Fleer, Ruth Skinner, Betty Jane Strickler, Imogene Williams, and Nancy Williams.

Miss Blatchford said she had a wonderful feeling as she sent out the letters, informing the eleven honored girls and their parents of the forthcoming privileges. An excerpt from this letter is quoted here:

"It is with pleasure that we are informing you that, due to your high academic average for the past year and three-quarters and to a social record free from serious irregularities, you will have unlimited cuts from classes and social permissions at your own discretion.

"We are entrusting you with this privilege as evidence of our faith in you, so we are counting on your wisdom not to abuse it and make it necessary for it to be withdrawn."

The rest of the school and the girls' parents may well feel proud of the girls and their achievement.

Gov. Saltonstall Was Vesper Speaker

The Honorable Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, spoke at Vespers on Sunday, April 23, to the students, faculty, and guests about various problems which are being confronted today.

Governor Saltonstall directed his talk mostly to the students, telling them of their rights in the government, of their duty to participate in it, and emphasizing the fact that duties, no matter how small or insignificant, should not be shirked.

"Today's problems are our problems. It's our job to solve them," the Governor pointed out.

He said that Lasell students, in getting their fine education, are preparing themselves to take part in their government when they become of age. He emphasized the importance of learning to get along with one's neighbor, and, in this way, gaining the respect of both the neighbor and the community.

The governor pointed out just what a governor's duties are in time of war:

1. Support the President of the United States.
2. Keep up war work.
3. Keep up morale.
4. Keep home the way it is for the boys.

In conclusion, the Governor said the duty of each student in war time is to keep home and everything it stands for just as it is for the boys when they return.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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EXCHANGE EDITOR

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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Priscilla Perley

JOURNALISM I

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Ursula Feeney

Emma Gilbert

Mary Hammill

Louise Long

Nancy Lyons

Virginia Phillips

Alice Sears

Harriet Sears

Ruth Sudhoff

Gloria Van Ham

STAFF REPORTERS

Marguerite Hunting

Joanne Parshley

Eleanor Metzger

FACULTY ADVISOR

Marjorie D. Gould

VOX-BOX

Dear Miss Rand:

Now that spring is here, on sunny afternoons we find the houses vacant and even the Barn quite empty. Yes, there is so much for us to do out of doors this time of the year and really too short a time to do it in.

Last Saturday and Sunday not a canoe at Norumbega was idle. All the girls were either getting in practice for crew or trying to get a tan. Well, most of us did end up with sunburns anyway. The paddle-boats were occupied by Lasell girls and the dock was lined with girls lying on coats with their faces to the sun. Draper roof and Bragdon tower have been popular with the sunbathers.

We had a dance last Saturday night with V-12s from M.I.T. There were an equal number of boys and girls,—about fifty of each. Judging from the V-12s that showed up Sunday for Vespers, all had enjoyed the dance.

Crew began on Monday of this week, with many girls heading eagerly for the River at 3:30 and at 4:30.

We hope you're feeling much better and we send you our best wishes.

FROM "THE LASELLITES"

Commencement Draws Near

The following plans for commencement week have been revealed:

On Saturday night, June 3rd, at 7:45, Class Night will be held, preceded by the Senior Spread. The opening exercises on the Athletic Field will be followed by a parade to the different houses.

The Welcome Address will be given by Jane Maynard; the Endowment Fund Presentation by Carolyn Cooley; and the Prophecy by Alba Squarcia, Barbara Coudray, and Joan Mills.

The Last Will and Testament will be given by Pris Perley, and the Farewell by Peggy Revene. Barbara Coudray will give the Farewell Address for Gardner House, Jean O'Brien for Carpenter, and Sue Lange for Clark. Janice Root will give the Farewell Address to the Junior Houses.

The Flame Speeches on Bragdon Lawn will be given by the following: Alba Squarcia, Introductory Speech; Jackie Hermann, Cushing; Katie Cogswell, Briggs; Jane Maynard, Gardner; Barbara Bresette, Carpenter; Nancy Smith, Chandler; Alma Copp, Draper; Dorothy Stang, Clark; Betty Shellenback, Day Students.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS IN BRAGDON

The Executive Council met in Bragdon Parlor on Monday, April 17, with Miss Hoyt and Miss McClelland to discuss the system of election of class officers and to revise page 35, D-1 of the *Blue Book*.

It was decided that all class officers will be nominated by a committee of the Executive Council and elected by a majority of the class. Each officer will be nominated and elected independently of the other offices.

Bulletin

Sunday, May 7—Dr. Carl Heath Kopf, Mt. Vernon Church, Boston.

Monday, May 8—Marjorie Keith Stackhouse, "The White Cliffs."

Tuesday, May 9—Orphean.

Wednesday, May 10—Orphean.

Thursday, May 11—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, May 12—No assembly.

Friday evening—Lasell Night at the Pops.

Saturday May 13—May Cotillion.

Sunday May 14—Vespers, Rev. Harold Bend Sedgwick.

Monday, May 15—Dr. Winslow.

Tuesday, May 16—Student Sing.

Wednesday, May 17—Commencement Concert.

Thursday, May 18—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, May 19—"Workshop Plays," 8 P.M.

WE'RE EXPECTING YOU SO STAY ON WITH US

FROM A JUNIOR

When classes are ended and all your exams have been taken, you can hop the next train home—north, east, south, or west. Or, you can stay around a couple of days for the graduation exercises. The decision lies with you, and it should be an easy one to make.

Of course we all want to get home to see our folks, friends, and the home town in general; but a few more days (in a whole summer of more than three months) won't make much difference. And within a week after you're home, I'll wager half of you home-rushers will wish you'd stayed on. Then you'll start writing frantic notes to all your friends who stayed, begging them to tell you everything that happened. After all you want to be "in the know" next year. But all the bits of description about the good times given you by your eager friends will be nothing compared to actual experience. Without a doubt there's going to be lots to do those last two days, and every bit of it is going to be fun.

"You're gonna be sorry." Yep, kids, you certainly are if you don't stay for graduation. You may say this year's graduation doesn't concern you—next year is your field day. But take it from someone who knows. Not from me, but from a senior. The other day I heard this senior lamenting the fact that she didn't stay to see her predecessors graduate last year. Now she's so green-about just what happens that even the Blue Book doesn't help. And that's just the predicament you juniors who rush home right after exams will find yourself in next year.

Stick around, juniors—there'll be plenty doing. And, from what we've been told, you'll never regret it. It's a privilege you should all take advantage of.

FROM A SENIOR

Now that we are nearing the end of the fourth quarter, and exams and graduation are approaching, both juniors and seniors are thinking about the future. The seniors have to decide whether to continue their education, find positions, or in some cases get married. But graduation time is important to all of the students, not only to those who are receiving diplomas, and for the first time, degrees.

The juniors play a big part in this exercise, and that is why all who can arrange to stay are most welcome. They will not only be doing their senior sisters a favor, but will enjoy the week-end program themselves.

Class day will be on Saturday, as usual. After the program, including the reading of the will and the prophecy, the seniors, with a junior on each side, will march to the senior houses for the farewell speeches. This ceremony will take place on the lawn in front of Bragdon, where the respective senior houses will have representatives who will make flame speeches and throw into the fire the things about their houses which were most disliked.

Sunday afternoon we have the last Vesper service, which is always impressive.

However, Monday is really the big day. The presentation of diplomas, degrees and awards takes place in Winslow Hall. Following this comes the farewell address at the traditional Crow's Nest. After that, graduation is over and one more class have been prepared to make their way in life.

Last year many underclassmen stayed for the eventful day. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and saw something we shall never forget. This year we know what to expect and shall feel great pride in participating. But nothing would please us more than to see many of our junior sisters on hand, and we are sure they'll find this a grand finale to a year of pleasure.

We hope this plea will induce many of you to postpone returning home until June 5th. It's a big day for us and, we hope, for you. So stay if you can. We'll be grateful and sincerely happy if you do.

Correction

In the editorial, *Our Goal*, which appeared in the April 21st issue of the News, the last paragraph but one should have read as follows:

"An award is to be given to the senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to Lasell publications during her two years here. This award is being given by the Press Club and will be based on these considerations: quality of writing, amount of writing, time spent, and leadership on the various publications."

JUNIOR ★★ JOTTINGS

Well, well, another week end and in spite of the varying weather that has proved most annoying to many of us, we have found plenty to do.

Marcia Clements and Nancy Savage had a gay time at an M.I.T. Fraternity party last week end.

What's this? I hear that "Brady" and "Kelly" tripped off to South Deerfield for a "specially big time!"

Shirley Leonard and Penny Henry were seen dancing at the Copley. Who were those Ensigns, gals?

Jeanne Mikles and Sandy Haynes were spotted last week end with two very nice R.O.T.C. fellows. Humm!

Jean Wilson is still raving about her big week end with D.S. Why so mysterious, Jean?

Mary Garneau and Phyl Bissell dated V-12's from Harvard. They looked pretty good, kids.

Well, on to Bragdon now that we have covered Woodland. It seems that Polly La Forme and Meg Hunting were seen at the Totem Pole with two cute Army men.

Doup, Nickey, Essie and Curt did New York with Midshipmen no less, not at all bad.

Elsie Bentel went down to a gala fraternity party at Brown with her O.A.O., Ralph.

Ginny Smyth did the town with an M.I.T. man.

Corkie went home last week end and to Cape Cod the next week end. That's the spirit we like to see.

Lynn Metzger and Nan Muzsey had dates with two tall, smooth men. Oh my, what a life!

Mid and Jan were seen dancing and dining with, you guess, yes—Whit and Jimmie.

Lindy saw Bill off, and incidentally I can vouch for the fact that he is well worth the trouble. She also had a long distance call from Miami. Now who could that be?

Connie Rushmore and Janie McCleary and Holly were seen tripping the light fantastic at the Pole.

The Sues, Slocum and Ross, whizzed down to Springfield for the week end.

Sally Hollister and Betty McEwen were doing Boston the other evening with two nice Army men.

June Ahner went home to see her fellas for the fifteenth time in a year. Oh, for your good life, June!!

Marcia Tenney had the good fortune to be ably escorted by two handsome men last Sunday. She also sported an orchid!

Mary Hammill received some lovely roses from what must be an attentive admirer. Nice work.

Lee and Lou were seen at the Touraine and later at the Barn with two Ensigns last Saturday. Very nice too, I hear.

Marge and her sister were seen with two cute Midshipmen at the Bradford Roof last week end.

Dolly has been most gay this week; could it be a letter? Speaking of letters, Dotty is still doing well with letters from Dave.

Peanut and Terry saw Phil and Tom. Must have been good. Kay Chandler has been doing a lot of reading lately. For details see Kay or—No, I'd better not.

Well, until the next Mayflower, good hunting!

L. L.

IT'S SPRING AGAIN?

Spring? Is that what they call it? There have been very few good days. It is very discouraging after planning to wear one thing to have to change your mind because of the weather.

Has anything like this ever happened to you? "I think I'll wear my spring outfit tomorrow if it doesn't rain." The next morning is so cloudy and dark that you can't look like the first breath of spring, so out comes the old winter coat with your shabby saddle shoes. Just as soon as you arrive at your destination the sun appears; oh no, it can't be, but sure enough there it is, grinning at you from ear to ear.

You have at times changed your mind about things, and that is just what the sun and dark clouds have been doing. While you're sitting in a classroom, you gaze out of the window and suddenly discover that it has begun to rain. You tell Suzie, the girl next to you, and she tells Mabel and by the time it gets to the last girl the sun appears, and everyone is happy again. Ten minutes later dark clouds gather again, but you're just hoping the sun will come out and sure enough it does. Your class is over and you're half way between Woodland and Bragdon and it begins to rain, and as you walk faster it rains all the harder. No need to worry; you're not made of butter and you don't cost twelve points and you won't melt. You finally reach Bragdon, looking like the last rose of summer.

The favorite topic of conversation at Lasell these days is sun bathing. It's "Barb, you're so divinely brown!!" or "Shirl (giggle, giggle!) you're burned to a crisp!" And so it goes at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. But let's try a new slant on sunbathing—let's get intellectual about it! But not *too* intellectual.

There seem to be five major classifications of sun burns or tans. First, there are those "Brown Bettys" who, immediately upon coming into contact with the rays of the sun, acquire a super tan minus such painful results as blisters and freckles. (The latter is painful mentally.)

Second, there are those "Healthy Helens" who acquire a violent red one day, but the next day the redness simmers down, and a healthy reddish tan takes its place.

Third, we find "Freckled Frannie." She sits in the sun day in, day out, but it's useless—all she gets is freckles, freckles, and a few more freckles. Such is her fate . . . but there is one salvation for poor Frannie. She can hope and pray that her many, various-sized and -shaped freckles will merge, producing one big corporation. Result: a semblance of a tan. But I've heard tell in Business Math Class that corporations dissolve, and, come winter, poor Frannie's camouflage will do likewise. Oh, cruel world.

Fourth, there are those kids who just get red and red and red—tan is an alien and unmentionable word to these ill-fated people. Being a broiled lobster is not much fun, and we have deep compassion for "Red Roz."

Fifth and last, and yes, least, there's "Pale Pat." Her case is hopeless—she goes to the Jersey shore in the summer, to California in the fall, to Florida in the winter, and to Lasell in the spring, but she must be in disfavor with the gods, for, try as she may, she retains her Fels-Naptha white skin. But the great minds of America have found a cure for the pallor of "Pale Pat"—just ask for "Elizabeth Arden's Velva Leg Film, please" at your nearest drug, department or favorite dime store.

WAC LT. RETURNS

Lasell was happy to welcome 1st Lieutenant Kingsbury of the U.S.W.A.C. during her twenty-day sick leave. Many former students and members of the Administration will remember Dr. Kingsbury, who taught biology and zoology from 1937 to 1942 here at Lasell.

In July, 1942, she relinquished her duties as an instructor and took the oath of private in the W.A.A.C. In September of that year she was assigned to the First Troop Carrier Command and was sent to Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia. By this time she had attended Officers' Candidate School for six weeks and had received her commission as a first lieutenant. The work at Fort Benning consisted of transporting men and supplies to the front lines, evacuating wounded on return trips, flying paratroopers, and towing gliders. C-47 transport planes, which are similar to our modern commercial planes, were employed in this work. In November of that year, she was transferred to the Army Air Base at Alliance, Nebraska. Here she became Assistant to the Officers' Club and Mess Officer. She planned menus and ordered food as a type of dietician for the base, and planned recreational activities for the men stationed there. At this time she suffered her first set-back during her experience in the Army. While playing polo, she was thrown from her horse because of a faulty stirrup, and fractured her right arm. She was in the hospital for twelve weeks, five of which her arm was in traction, and five in a cast. The process, which is termed "reducing a fracture," was entirely successful, and Lt. Kingsbury says that the Convalescent Hospital, typical of Army hospitals throughout the country, is a marvelous institution. Patients are given the best care possible and all types of entertainment and sport apparatus insure the sick that there will be no boring hours.

During her leave Lt. Kingsbury returned to her home in Kennebunk, Maine, and spent five days here at Lasell. At the expiration of her leave she will return to Nebraska.

She says she finds the life of a Wac a definite contrast to that of a teacher. She would not advise any girl who can not adapt herself to changes at short notice and to regimental life, to enter the Service. It is a variable, exciting experience, and those interested in flying have ample opportunity for spending hours in the air. Life is not as military as one might suppose, at least for officers. They are not assigned definite quarters but find their own living places. This of course does away with much of the military inspection so often associated with Army life.

Lt. Kingsbury wears a handsome olive green uniform, with tiny wings on each lapel, a bright silver bar on each shoulder, and a service bar over her heart, designating her presence in the W.A.A.C. before the branch was officially changed to the W.A.C.

Good luck to you, Lt. Kingsbury!

Governor Saltonstall

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Governor Saltonstall was introduced to the Lasell audience by Dr. Winslow. Dr. Winslow and Mr. Saltonstall have been friends since 1920, when Mr. Saltonstall served on the Board of Aldermen in Newton and Dr. Winslow appeared before that board with a matter of civic importance.

Off
Campus
Campers

Hi, Citizens!

The weather has finally warmed up and the girls are seen again on the Charles getting those much loved tans. Dates are plentiful.

Briggs did lots!! Colby and Shirl were seen at the T. P. with the Navy Saturday. Katie saw Jack. Bobbie and Ozzie went on a picnic. Norma's man—Navy—has been coming up often to see her. Soupie visited Jackson and Betty visited Smith Saturday.

Chandler had its share of fun. Ginny went to Providence to see a certain sailor. The twins went to the Cape. Gloria, Nan Smith and Claire had Harvard dates. Diane went to a house party in Newport. Audrey's parents were visiting.

Cushing was very lonely this week end. The majority of the house did some traveling. Louise and Jackie headed for Longmeadow, Juel was off to Hartford, and Jackie Eldridge went to Worcester. Dotty and R. J., who were left, spent the week end on the Charles having fun, with the result: sunburn.

Clark did Boston in a big way—plus and minus dates. June had a Navy date. Dunn and Dotty Carll also had service dates. Betsy was seen with Bill and Jerry was seen Saturday and Sunday with Johnny. Vi and Jeff both had girl friends visiting. Jan went home to New Haven and had a super time with Lt. Stan from Yale.

In Gardner Nancy Morse did the T. P. with a Lt. from Harvard while Janet was seen in Boston with Alex. Ramsdell went into Boston to meet the Navy, and Saturday she did the Totem Pole with a V-12 from M. I. T. Kae Evans also did Boston with the Navy. And Edna Barker had a glorious time with Ed at the DKE party at Tech.

Carpenter also had its share of fun. Pris, Squeeze, Clio, and Bresette went home. Millie went to the Buddies Club, while Claire and Polly did the T.P. Nicky trotted off to Springfield, while Dodie and Libby went to a costume party at Harvard.

Last (but again, not least) we have Draper. Pinkie attended a party at the DKE house with Nick from Tech. Jackie was busy, seeing a nice looking soldier off on his train Saturday morning, and Saturday night at the Totem Pole with a Coast Guard Ensign. Anna received one dozen roses from Johnny.

S'long for a while, gang. Have fun.

I hear lots of furlough dates are coming up.

P. F.

Press Club Bridge Financial Success

The Press Club Bridge Party held on April 21 in the Barn was a great success. It was the first bridge sponsored by the Press Club, to raise funds for a commencement award for outstanding work in the Lasell publications.

Tickets were sold for thirty cents and about twenty-five dollars was taken in. Punch, cookies, and candy were served. To the winners of each table were given prizes of cokes and twenty-five-cent war stamps.

The committee in charge of the bridge consisted of Nickie Ross, chairman, Ursula Feeney, Margaret Brady, Polly Hanley, and Joan Mills.

Boston Column

Theatre:

Shubert—Held 2 weeks more: "Dream With Music," a musical comedy with a large Broadway cast.

Colonial—Last week: "Connecticut Yankee," a 1944 musical hit. Beginning Monday, May 8: "Three Is A Family," a comedy of "one family's father—draft and housing difficulties in New York" with John Golden's cast.

Plymouth—"Same Time Next Week," beginning Monday, May 8, "a new comedy by Searle Kramer about the life of a top-salary comedy team on the radio," starring Paul and Grace Hartman. Last week of "Lovers and Friends."

Wilbur—"Career Angel," a new comedy by Gerard M. Murray, portraying the story of a "headmaster of a Georgian orphanage and the guardian angel who runs his affairs."

Music:

Opera House—Last week: 12 more performances Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co.

Mon. & Tues., "The Gondoliers"

Wed. & Thursday & Sat. Eves., "The Mikado."

Fri. Eve. & Sat. Mat., "Iolanthe"

Sun., "Ruddigore."

Symphony Hall—Opening night, Tues. May 2, POPS, Arthur Fieldler, Conductor.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow attended a dinner at the Brae Burn Country Club on Saturday evening, April 22, for the League of Newton Voters. The President of the Massachusetts Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives were the guest speakers of the evening.

Miss Phyllis Hoyt was honored by Bragdon girls on Friday evening, April 28, at 7:30 in Carter Hall. The reception was to welcome her as Acting Dean.

In the receiving line were Barbara Preuss, Sue Ross, Sue Slocum, Miss Potter and Miss Hoyt.

Helping with the refreshments were Dolly Schambach, Marilyn Ford, Kay Chandler, Lynn Metzger, Virginia Smyth, and Dorothy Dale.

Pvt. Margaret E. Gamble of the WAC, stationed somewhere in Italy, recently wrote that she flew from North Africa to Italy. She is a stenographer in the office of the Inspector General, Army Air Forces Services Command, Mediterranean theater of operations. She was an instructor in the secretarial department here from 1939-1943.

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SPORTS CHAT

This past week the Spring Sports schedule has been made out and the classes have been selected and programs arranged accordingly by each student. Swimming, Archery, Modern Dancing, Softball, Tennis, and Golf were among the choices.

The crew practice for eligible students has been posted and notices will be put on the gym bulletin board each day stating when there is to be crew practice.

The following seniors are eligible for war canoes: Norma Badger, G. B. Boyd, Jackie Campbell, Soupie Campbell, Eleanor Del Bianco, Juel DeNezzo, Puppy Doig, Kae Evans, Jeff Fleer, Millie Gaiesski, Lorrayne Hron, Ellie Laing, Sue Lange, Nancy Lyons, Jane Maynard, Squeeze McLaughlin, Ginnie Nelson, Shirley O'Connor, Minnow Ramsdell, Peggy Revene, Dottie Roberson, Jan Root, Audrey Saunders, Nancy Smith, Alba Squarcia, Dodie Stang, B. J. Strickler, Nat Vogel, Nancy Williams, Margie Wing, and Ginnie Wolfe.

There are about 98 juniors and 39 seniors eligible for crew practice. This is a grand showing. Let's all support our crew teams as enthusiastically as possible.

The Badminton Tournament came to a successful conclusion when the winner, Peggy Ransom, defeated Sis Morris in the "last lap."

Other tournaments will appear soon and will arouse as much interest as this last one. It was certainly played rapidly and avoided the lack of interest which appears when there is too little competition.

Sophomore Steppings

Hi, Gals:

Spring really took its bow this week end, and along with it came sailors, soldiers, marines, and convertibles. Yes, the Lasell campus was in full bloom.

The Sophomores got in the swing of things. Carolie and Anne dashed to the Totem Pole, each with a V-12.

"Rudd" took a trip to New York to see Peter. She is now sporting a new, but rather large jacket.

Joanne went home to see Red, and Marge went to Lynn to see Lenny.

Lee Carr was seen at the play "Connecticut Yankee" and was accompanied by a midshipman.

Debby Newton is still recuperating from the mumps. See you next week end, Deb.

Restrictions seemed to have kept some of you at home. Better luck in the future. Remember Spring is here and time is short.

U. F.

The New Haven Lasell Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Dutch Treat House, New Haven, on Saturday May 20, at one o'clock.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We enjoyed hearing:

—Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, speak to us at Vespers on Sunday, April 23.

—The first part of Martin K. Bovey's illustrated lecture on his trips to the Timberline in Canada on Monday, April 24.

—Mrs. Lucy Sypher's weekly analysis of the news on Thursday, April 27.

—The continuation of Mr. Bovey's lecture on the Timberline on Friday, April 28.

—Dr. James Gordon Gilkey's address on "The Source of Our Strength," on Sunday, April 30th.

—Ralph Ernest Bayes speaking on the South American countries on Monday, May 1.

Calendar of Events

May 12—June 5

Friday, May Twelfth	LASELL NIGHT AT THE POPS, Symphony Hall, Boston
8:30 P.M.	
Wednesday, May Seventeenth	COMMENCEMENT CONCERT, Winslow Hall
8:15 P.M.	
Thursday, May Twenty-fifth	CANOE RACES, Charles River
2:00 P.M.	
Thursday, June First	JUNE FETE
3:30 P.M.	Crowning of the Queen, Bragdon Lawn
	Style Show, Winslow Hall
	Dance Pageant, Recreation Field
Saturday, June Third	ALUMNAE DAY
3:30 P.M.	ALUMNAE MEETING, Bragdon Chapel
5:30 P.M.	ALUMNAE SUPPER, (Tickets necessary)
	Bragdon Hall
5:30 P.M.	SENIOR SPREAD, Winslow Hall
7:45 P.M.	CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES, (Cards necessary)
	Recreation Field
9:45 P.M.	INFORMAL RECEPTION, Woodland Hall
Sunday, June Fourth	BACCALAUREATE SERMON
4:00 P.M.	BASIL MATTHEWS, M.A.
	Winslow Hall
Monday, June Fifth	LAST CHAPEL, Winslow Hall
8:30 A.M.	COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
10:45 A.M.	J. EDGAR PARK, D.D., LL.D.
	Winslow Hall
12:00 M.	FAREWELL AT THE CROW'S NEST
	Bragdon Lawn
12:30 P.M.	COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON
	Bragdon Hall

The Worcester County Lasell Club held its annual meeting April 25th. Plans were made for a bridge on May 16, and an officer election was held.

LASELL STUDENTS TO GIVE BLOOD

The Lasell Campus and Community Association (the L. C. C. A.) has been gathering the names of girls who want to give blood donations for the war effort, and the first group will go in to Boston to the Blood Donor Center on Thursday, May 11. All girls must have written permission from their parents before they are allowed to go. There will probably be another group which will go at the end of the month, notice of the time and day to be announced later. Girls can still

We are indeed sorry to know that our Dean, Miss Margaret Rand, is ill, but it's a great consolation to know she's improving. We know that many of us would like to write her at her new address, which is 53 Spruce Street, Watertown, Massachusetts.

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THE LASELL NEWS

For the L. b. 1

Volume XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, May 19, 1944

Number 15

Lasell Attends Annual Pops Concert At Symphony Hall

Mr. Dunham Directs As Our Orphean Club Sings With Boston Symphony

Students, guests, faculty, and alumnae gathered once again in Symphony Hall on Friday evening, May 12, for Lasell's annual night at the Pops. Except for the clean-cut uniforms here and there among gaily colored spring formals, the elaborate concert hall became a place where all could completely forget the atmosphere without and think only of Symphony as it used to be in pre-war days.

The stately measures of the "Triumphal March" from "Aida", which opened the concert, were followed by the "Prelude to Act III" of "Lohengrin". In definite contrast, Mr. Fiedler conducted the orchestra in the romantic "Briar Rose Waltz" from "Sleeping Beauty". Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" prefixed the numbers sung by our own Lasell Orphean Club, directed by Mr. George S. Dunham with Mrs. Franklin Leland as accompanist. The selections given were: "Forever Free" by Lefehre, "Oh Zghee, Zghee" by Stone, "Carnaval" by Fourdrain, "May Day Carol" by Deems Taylor, and "Prologue in Heaven" from "Mefistofele" by Boito. The concert took on a popular air when the orchestra played the four hit songs from the current musical success, "Oklahoma". The audience roared with applause over the medley: "Oklahoma", "Surrey with the Fringe on Top", "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", and "People Will Say We're in Love". In response to the tremendous applause, Mr. Fiedler "conducted" a special swing arrangement of "Pistol Packin' Momma" in which the members of the orchestra seemed to enjoy the farce as much as did the audience. Gade's gypsy tango, "Jealousie", and Gershwin's ever-popular "Strike Up the Band" brought the concert to a stirring close.

Lasell night at Pops has been for many years one of the outstanding events of the college year. Extra buses on regular routes brought the students to and from the hall. Amid hearty laughter, happy

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Primary Elections Held For Next Year

Primary elections for various officers for the coming year and for the May Queen were held in the assembly on Friday, May 12. Each student voted for a prospective president for the Lasell Campus and Community Association, a leader for the Blue Team, and one for the White Team. Results of these elections will not be known until after the next meeting of the Student Council. As a student is not allowed to hold more than one office, it is necessary first to elect the Student Council members for next year.

Each student also wrote on paper the name of the senior who she thinks has the most characteristics of a queen. In order to provide attendants for the queen, the girls also voted for suitable juniors. The girls who receive the most votes will be nominees for the final election, which will be held soon.

May Cotillion Draws Gay Crowd

The scene of much activity on Saturday evening, May 13, was found in Winslow Hall, where the May Cotillion the last formal dance of the year, was being held. The music was supplied by Ken Reeves and his orchestra and refreshments consisted of punch and cookies. The gymnasium and auditorium were decorated in pastel colors of floral designs, figures, and streamers, all of which gave the effect of spring. Over a hundred students and their guests were present, a very satisfactory attendance. Additional entertainment was supplied by the first thunderstorm of the year, which occurred in the middle of the festive occasion. The Barn was a popular place during intermissions.

The reception line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Ameshury, Miss Hoyt, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Sawyer, and Miss McClelland.

Those on the dance committee included Janice Root, chairman; Babs Cooley, head of refreshments; Sue Slocum, in charge of the music; Phyl Hefler, of decorations; and Pris Rohbins, of tickets and publicity. The dance was over at midnight and was the last Lasell formal to be attended by many students. It was a success and brought the big week end to a close.

cries of "STROKE-BACK" RESOUND ON THE RIVER



Crews Practice For Traditional River Day Thursday, May 25

Doris Winkemeier, Rosamond McCorkindale, Barbara Preuss, Priscilla Otis, Elsie Simonds, Jane Schalscha, Gretchen Fuller, and Barbara Rudell.

There are three senior crews, six junior crews, and one mixed crew. One girl will be chosen from each crew to act as captain in the River Day races. Between the halves a faculty crew will race an alumnae crew.

The Charles River resounds with the cries of "Stroke-hack" every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 as the traditional Lasell crews go into their third week of practice. The races will be held Thursday, May 25.

For over thirty-five years, Crew has been the outstanding spring sport at Lasell. For thirty-three seasons, Mr. Earl H. Ordway, the present coach, has directed this sport. Assisted by Miss Muriel McClelland, Mr. Ordway follows the crews up and down the river in a motor launch, giving the girls pointers on how to improve their strokes and speed. Manning the large canoes there are eight girls

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS

Here's the program of the plays tonight—Bring it with you to

Winslow Hall
at 8:00

NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Brady	Marcia Clements
Ada	Sallie Brooks
Wedding-Ring Girl	Norma Dietz
Dope Fiend	Hope Daigneault
Amy	Terry Di Sesa
Vera	Gloria Van Ham
Sylvia	Faith Kessler
Gray-Eyed Girl	June Ahner
Bahe	Barbara Weeks
Marge	Alice Carr
Merrilie	Betty Doane
Patty	Patty Fragedakis

"Night Club" is an adaptation by the Dramatic Club of the short story of the same title by Katherine Brush. Most of the directing has been done by Jean Hirschberg.

RIDERS TO THE SEA

Maurya	Priscilla Peters
Kathleen	Jeanne Gilbert
Nara	Faith Kessler

This play has been shortened, adapted to class production, and directed by June Ahner.

SCENES FROM A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Peter Quince	June Trani
Bottom	Emily Vazza
Flute	Priscilla Perley
Srout	Sallie Brooks
Snug	Harriet Klchenov
Starveling	Millicent Gaiski
Theseus	Priscilla Peters
Hippolita	Hope Daigneault
Puck	Jeanne Gilhert
Philostrate	Jean Hirschberg
Hermia	Patty Fragedakis
Helena	Gloria Van Ham
Lysander	Alice Carr
Demetrius	June Ahner

"And I hope here is a play well fitted."

These Shakespearean scenes have been arranged by Miss Goodwin.

The Dramatic classes are putting on these plays for their last quarter's credit.

Trip Taken by Interior Dec. Class

Mrs. Andros and her Interior Decoration class visited the Gore House in Waltham, Tuesday, May 9. Built in 1805 as a summer home, the house belonged to Christopher Gore, who was then Governor of Massachusetts. A perfect expression of early Regency, it is made of brick with large paned windows. The oval room, with its unusual rounded doors and fireplaces, is the outstanding feature. The detail of the fireplace is carried out in "compo" decoration. The shower is an interesting feature, for when the Governor came in from horseback riding, he would go to the dressing room, and the maid would stand upstairs above him and pour water down on him through a grill, and in this manner he would take a shower.

When the Governor died, the house and furniture were sold at auction and the furniture was distributed throughout the country. The house was willed to relatives and later was given to the church. Again it changed hands and an automobile company acquired it, using it as a place to display cars, turning the banquet room into a show room. Now it is supported by public donations and a group of people interested in restoring the house, the furniture, and the grounds to their former appearance. As the money accumulates, the redecorating goes on gradually.

The girls spent a great part of the morning and afternoon sketching the architecture of the building for further study. Those who attended were: Constance Blades, Barbara Brown, Eunice Buxton, June Carew, Helen Jane Fretz, Marjorie Olson, Frances Parisien, Frances Starr and Marjorie Wing.

THE LASELL NEWS

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EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue of the Lasell News was put out by the Journalism I class. Each year the class takes over one issue in order to gain experience for the coming year. The class editors chosen for this issue are Editor-in-Chief, Louise Long; Associate Editor, Emma Gilbert; Exchange Editor, Virginia Phillips; and Business Manager, Genie Dill.

SO SAY THE SENIORS TO BE

When exams are ended, we have packed our trunks and suitcases, and we have begun that trip homeward, there will be many little things to make us reminiscent for awhile.

As juniors we remember our entrance to Lasell. We recall the times we crammed for the major quizzes and exams; the week ends when some of us went to nearby fraternity dances, football games, boating and sailing, the theatre, movies, and dinners. Each time there was that same excited happy group of girls helping us to get ready. When we returned to our dorm, we knew everyone would be interested in where we had gone, and what we had seen. We remember, too, the times we were caught in another girl's room for a gab fest after lights out, and the Barn stampedes when the mail arrived were a daily ritual with us.

Fall passed quickly into winter. Winter gave us, along with the outdoor sports, time to read some of those best sellers, time to see that newest play, time—but oh, it happened so swiftly, and now suddenly it's spring. Again our sports change to the open air. Crew has begun with the girls practicing daily on the river. Others are on the campus tennis courts. The campus has come to life with its stately trees donning their greenest leaves. This is the time for walks, sun-bathing, sailing, and canoeing. But, alas! Since our studies are the main reason for our being here, we begin to work harder to show our appreciation of our college, and of our parents.

The big events of the year have come: the Lasell Night at the Pops, where we are privileged to have our Orphean sing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the May Cotillion, the dance of the year for all seniors and juniors.

And now it is almost over for a year, but wasn't it a lot of fun? The friends we met, our instructors, the girls, the good times we had, even the times when we knew we were wrong and had to take correction, the sportsmanship that is necessary in living in a close group—We the juniors look forward to our senior year!

SLIGHTLY DEPENDENT

No matter how much you strive to be independent of other people, if you think it over, you find it is impossible to attain this independence completely.

At Lasell we are dependent upon many people—first of all on our parents, who finance our stay here and provide our monthly allowance (*usually* on time); secondly upon the many people who serve us—the cooks for our food, the janitor for our hot water, etc. Thirdly, and probably the most important for the present, we are dependent upon our classmates and friends at school. Without their help we shouldn't get far. There are the times we forget what page the math was on (and how to do it); we always seem to run out of typing paper at crucial moments (such big budgets these days); and it's nice to have some learned person tell you the idea behind one of Poe's masterpieces so you can show your intelligence in English the next day. We mustn't forget the times we borrow from our friends—a ring, a bracelet, maybe a skirt, or even shoes if she's a special friend (and also happens to take our size). And sometimes we find an extra wonderful friend who has a couple of bobby pins to spare. Yes, we're always dependent on others; and, in the same way, others are dependent on us.

But—let's not become too dependent. That's when the trouble begins. It may be all right to borrow the math homework once or twice, but three times is crowding it. And after the third time your benefactor begins to worry how long this will go on. It's the same way with everything else. People love to feel that someone's dependent on them once in a while, but when this dependency becomes habitual, even the sweetest, most imploring voice is a bit annoying. There's a limit to everything; even dependency can be overdone. And when exams come, you'll wish you'd figured things out for yourself. By the way, it's an awfully pleasant feeling when you puzzle something out and can triumphantly explain it to "A+ Alice." And you can do it if you try.

HAVE FUN WHILE YOU MAY

Could it be that I heard a groan, or am I putting it too mildly? . . . Well, after a brief investigation, I find there are a few who have taken spring seriously and have somewhat overestimated their endurance. Tennis, crew, baseball, swimming, and sunbathing do take it out of a person after a winter of comparative confinement. However, the smell of liniment and sun-tan oil and prone positions are ample evidence that we are "sun worshipers", and the number of people indulging in all the various sports is proof that we are not wilting flowers. Anyone who by any chance has failed to take more than the necessary steps to get to class would do well to look around. Those red noses of the first weeks have paled to interesting tans. Those tired muscles that groaned in the beginning have smoothed out. Besides having fun, the wise little ones have come out looking like "a winter in Florida."

This is just rambling, but in it is some friendly advice. Grab a paddle if you like the water, or a bat if you're a Brooklyn Dodger at heart. If you want to show a good crawl-stroke this summer, remember the pool isn't apt to move, it's always there. Of course if you're anything like me you will simply grab a blanket and head for the sunniest spot for a nice long snooze! But whatever your choice is, don't wait too long. Exams are almost here, so step out and join the fun!

IS IT A COINCIDENCE?

There is an old Lasell superstition that if the Junior Class wins the races on River Day, it will rain on Commencement Day.

Who of this year's seniors will ever forget how we crowded along the banks of the Charles River last year, straining our eyes to see who was in the lead? Yes, the juniors won, and how we celebrated.

We knew that old superstition was ridiculous, but we showed no surprise when the seniors were handed their diplomas while rain bowed the trees outside Winslow Hall. It was a coincidence, that was all.

Yes, that is what we said, yet it will be rather interesting to see whether or not the seniors will have a sunny June fifth.

Sun + Canoes + Tennis
= Spring at Lasell

Warm weather has come again and with it we have spring fever and the desire to plant victory gardens. Many of us unfortunately sit in classes with heads turned toward the window and with one eye placed hopefully on the clock.

By 3:30 the "dorms" have acquired a ghostlike quality, few girls can be seen, and the inevitable blare of the "920 Club" is conspicuously absent, for even the radio is poor competition for the sun. Sunbathers are on the spots appointed for this restful sport, girls lie about in amazing costumes, displaying equally amazing fortitude with only an occasional moan and a great many questions as to progress made. The tennis courts are always full—often with a waiting list. Close inspection will reveal several fast games among excellent players and of course there are those who languidly swish at the ball, spurred on by the theory that it's good for the waste line. Bicycles are a popular means of transportation between Bragdon and Woodland—and woe to the poor pedestrian who may block their path, for the cyclists seem to leave for their classes at the last possible moment and run some kind of a race between buildings, displaying a nonchalant disregard for the poor students who must plod along on foot.

The river is a popular spot, always well dotted with Lasell canoes, some idly sliding through the water, others driving furiously, occasionally with unfortunate results, and then, of course, there are the war canoes, manned by the more accomplished paddlers in unconscious bliss, unaware of blisters, mosquitoes and aching muscles. Week ends bring a flock of guests, many of them attired in summer whites and driving convertibles with the tops down. The campus is covered with uniforms of every description, blending beautifully with the gay summer dresses.

Spring is the time when the Lasell campus is at its loveliest, our spirits are at their highest, and the days are not long enough.

VOX-BOX

The News welcomes any contributions from the students, whether they be letters, poems, or bits of news. Such contributions should be placed in the mailboxes of either the editors or Miss Gould. We are already in receipt of several of these, which we are publishing below in a column reserved for the opinions of our readers.

DEAR LASELLITES:

Only two weeks more and then the long awaited vacation. We've all been so anxious for it to come, and now that it's practically upon us, maybe we're beginning to get just a little bit sentimental about leaving.

The year is ending with a bang, and the days seem to be sliding right out from under us. The Pops Concert and the Cotillion have come and gone, and now we're looking to the crew races, tennis tournaments, traditional Commencement activities—and finals. None of these events will be forgotten. These are the best years of our lives—our college days—and we've got to make the most of them.

All our little complaints have been forgotten, and from what I heard the other day, some far-seeing individuals are planning what train they'll meet on in September.

We who will be seniors next year will try hard to carry on the traditions and be as helpful and considerate to our junior sisters as the seniors have been to us this year.

So here's to Lasell, its faculty members, and the seniors. We've got a grand year to look back on and an even better one to anticipate. JUST-A-LASELLITE, Too

A YEAR

Swiftly, swiftly it slipped by,
The sweet and bitter of each day.
Quietly some questioned "Why?"
Yet all who heard them couldn't say;
They too were hurrying on their way.
—LOUISE LONG

JUNIOR ★★ JOTTINGS

Say, draw up a chair and join the "bull-session." A big week end, huh?

What's this at Woodland? Shirley Phillips and Pris Robbins with ensigns from Harvard? Sis, Frank, and Overton,—so it's M.I.T.? Jeannie Hopkins, Jeanne Matthews, Marge Beebe and Flo Horne said they had a "super-time" with midshipmen from Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Well!

Then there's always "4th floor front," and Jeff Fuller and Nan Savage with Dartmouth men. It seems that they prefer Dartmouth. The other roommate, Ruth Sudhoff, seems to have priorities on "The Peter". And Jake, you know, Doris Jacobsen, had a marvelous time after "Pops" with "Lang". Nice going, 'nough said.

"Cookie", are you busy talking with Dick?

Bennett, "Big", and Wagner were seen with men from Tufts, and Nan Adler has stopped looking; she thinks "Norm" (M.I.T.) is okay, but of course she is still true to "Herb", Bill, Dick and Bob. Hey!

Taking it from Miss Colson, only five girls stayed in at Woodland on Saturday night.

At Bragdon—Polly and Meg went to an M.I.T. Fraternity Party and sure did have a great time. A certain sailor spent leave paddling Betty Curtin around in a canoe, but they had fun. Chessie had a neat date with an ensign for the dance, and Pris Peters and Marilyn Lucey were seen with soldiers from the Framingham Hospital Base. Dorothy Piper must have had a great time—the Copley for dinner, and then the formal at Tufts. Betty Frost was seen at the dance with a handsome marine. Well, Lou Long, did you have a good time at the Touraine with the flight officer? And Lee, who is that certain marine captain?

What about Pickard?—Joanne Leggett certainly does enjoy the Buddies Club. Every week she is talking about a different man. Saunda had her Yale man up for the week end and they joined Ann and "Donnie" Sunday afternoon for a bit of canoeing. Joy, Saunda and Ann and their escorts went on a hot-dog roast down by the Charles before the dance. Some fun, what say?

At Hawthorne—V. Phillips was seen at the Totem Pole. She's being true to the Navy! Elaine Macdonald and Priscilla Otis spent quite a week end going to various dances and to the beach.

Well, kids, let's have a good time the rest of the school year, and don't forget, there is still another issue of the News; so watch your step.

G. D.

There was a young student from Yale
Who studied until he was pale.

He grew thinner each day
And one day blew away
In the teeth of a walloping gale.

By HELEN NASH

Pops Concert

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

voices could be heard singing popular college songs from every bus. During the intermission, friends and relatives rose with the Lasellites as they sang the "Alma Mater".

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

Lasell's annual Commencement Concert, given by the music department under the direction of Mr. George Sawyer Dunham, was held on Thursday, May 18, at 8:15 P.M. in Winslow Hall.

The program reads as follows:

ENSEMBLE	Chinese Red	Repper
VOICE	Sally Hollister and Albina Noga My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair	Haydn
PIANO	Irene Davenport Novellette, Opus 21	Schumann
VOICE	Albina Noga To Music	Franz
	The Rose Complained	Franz
	His Coming	Franz
ORGAN	Margaret Grab Intermezzo	H. M. Dunham
VOICE	Marguerite Portmore Lullaby, from "Jocelyn"	Godard
PIANO	Joanne Parshley Polichinelle	Rachmaninoff
VOICE	Elaine Curtiss On Wings of Song	Mendelssohn
	The Lark	Rubinstein
TRUMPET	June Trani Largo	Handel
VOICE	Dorothy Domina The Secret	Schubert
	'Twas in the Lovely Month of May	Schumann
	Wings of the Night	Watts
PIANO	Patricia Smith White Peacock	Griffes
VOICE	Sally Hollister Sunshine Song	Grieg
PIANO	Elaine Curtiss Sospiro	Liszt
VOICE	Dorothy Piper Sing, Smile, Slumber	Gounod
CHORUS	The Lark Now Leaves His Wat'ry Nest Annette Saacke Prologue in Heaven, from "Mefistofele"	Parker
	The Orphean Club George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor	Boito
	Mrs. Franklin E. Leland, Accompanist	

**A Commuter Speaks
On Daily Travels**

Another day, up early, off to school; but only for three and a half more months. Three years is a long time to commute back and forth to school. The first two years weren't so bad, but the last year is the worst of all. Up at six, dressed in a hurry and rushing breakfast. Leave at 6:45—it certainly is cold that early in the morning!

Get on the street car and ride for fifteen minutes. People are half asleep, yawning, reading newspapers and there I sit wishing I was still in bed. Just a quarter of the way to school. Changing from the street car to the elevated and ride for a while and switch over to another elevated. Just arrived at South Station. Train leaves at 7:30. Just made it. Ride for a while and in a daze the conductor yells from the top of his lungs West Newton and then Auburndale.

It is eight o'clock and I'm wide awake. Six classes today, I know I will be dead tired at 4:20. Can't stay after if teachers ask me to. I have to catch a train at 5:08, at Riverside Station. By the time I get home it is 6:45 p.m. and too tired to do anything. It is tiresome and a lot of trouble to commute, but a lot of fun, too.

Tomorrow and the next and the next day will be just the same. But after three years it gets to be habit, and I just automatically go through the same routine day in and day out.

**Retail Training Classes
Listen To Speakers**

Miss Colson has arranged for the retail training classes to hear various speakers who are tops in their profession around Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Personnel Director at Jay's, spoke to the group on May 5th, while Miss Ruth E. Broome, Jay's Advertising Manager, spoke on May 9th in Bragdon Parlor from 12:30 to 1:45.

On Tuesday two representatives from E. T. Slattery Co. lectured: Miss Mary Rochell, buyer of misses' and juniors' dresses, and Mrs. Christine Reynolds, personnel director. Wednesday noon Miss Jane Oliphant, training assistant of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., spoke.

Miss Jackson's subject was the scope of work covered in the personnel field. She said that you can't just step into a personnel job but you must work into it. There are two ways to do this. One is to get some sort of a job in a personnel office, while the other is to get a selling job. It is necessary to know the store problems first hand so you'll be able to deal justly with any situation which comes up.

Miss Broome's topic was "Advertising". As she has been with Jay's twelve years, she had a wealth of information to give. She says that her days are full of detailed planning and it's 4 o'clock before she begins her layouts and copy. Advertising schedules must be planned far in advance, as to seasons and special fashion dates. Such planning is rather difficult now because of the various government restrictions on newsprint, which force newspapers constantly to limit space for ads.

Campus Off Cappers

Hi, GANG!

Spring is finally here to stay and with it come dates by the dozen.

Chandler was very busy. Di and the twins spent the week end at the Cape while Nancy S. trotted off to M.I.T. Kay visited her aunt in Connecticut and Norma saw Warren. Jodie celebrated her birthday at Glo's. Belated wishes, Jodie. Ginny, Pris, and Claire were seen at the May Cotillion having loads of fun.

Briggs had its share of fun. Wednesday night the house incorporated had a very gay picnic. Later in the week Bobby saw Ossie again both at Pops and at Harvard. Norm went home for the week end. Soupie was seen on the Charles with M.I.T. Shirley entertained an ensign, and Katy saw Jack. Freda had a date with Wally from Ft. Monmouth, and Ally went home for the week end. What's this we hear about the handsome fellow Claire was seen with?

Carpenter entertained in a big way. Anne, Helen, and Delbie were seen with midshipmen from Harvard. Kimmey and Betty Anne had a wonderful time with two Dartmouth V-12's. Dodie, Merle, Squeeze and Pris entertained M.I.T., and almost all of Carpenter was seen at the dance.

Draper also had its share of fun. Keats, Jackie, Nancy, and Pat dashed off to Maine to have dates with Bates men, while Anna went to a dance at Wellesley. Marion saw Don, Ellen explored M.I.T. Bunny's folks were down for the week end.

Clark wasn't too active this week. Barbara, Helen Jane, Betsy, and Dotty were seen at the Cotillion having a wonderful time. June's mother was here for the week end.

In Cushing Jackie's sailor came home on leave. B.J. and Juel were seen at the Totem Pole. Louise's ensign was also on leave and we hear her permissions are rather short now.

Last, but far from least, comes Gardner. Puppy, Kay, Faith, Ginnie, Minnow, Edna, Janet, Peg, Poli, Millicent, and O'Connor were all seen at the Cotillion sporting their finery. Pat and Gloria were also at the Cotillion and later were horseback riding. Roz Smith went home for the week end.

That's all for now, gang. Have fun and keep those date books full.

H. S.

Students Go Picnicking

Señora Cobb's first and third year Spanish classes went on a picnic Tuesday, May 16, to Norumbega Park. Frankfurts, rolls and cookies were supplied by the school. A few hardy souls built a fire and roasted their own "hot-dogs". The girls met Señora Cobb at the Barn at 5:15 and returned in time for study hour at 7:30.

Miss Rochell said the best training for a merchandiser is to begin in a large store. Mrs. Reynolds stressed the fact that there are more jobs than there are workers. Miss Oliphant gave a complete picture of Filene's training program. The course consists mainly of three divisions: one for clericals, one for assistant buyers, and one for buyers.

The talks have been arranged to help the senior merchandising students decide which branch of merchandising they would like to enter.

MRS. HUDSON'S CLASS VISITS MUSEUM

Under the guidance of Mrs. Hudson about eighty girls went to the Museum of Fine Arts Thursday afternoon, May 10. There they saw examples of period furniture.

The Karolik wing is filled with beautiful 18th Century American pieces, and the girls were thrilled to see the furniture that they have been studying about. The Period rooms were illustrative of Queen Anne, Chippendale, Late Georgian, Louis XV and XVI, and Adam Brothers. There were also rooms from two New England houses designed by Samuel McIntire of Salem and several pieces from Duncan Phyfe's workshop.

The girls were surprised to learn how much of the furniture had been stored away for the duration and that many of the rooms had been closed.

After the tour, which lasted about an hour, some of the girls went through other galleries.

This is an annual trip for the House Furnishing and the A.C.L.D. classes, both of which study furniture.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Harry L. Anderson of Waltham announces the engagement of her daughter Lorraine to Paul B. Crahtable, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Crahtable of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Greenwood of Framingham Center announce the engagement of their daughter Violet to Pvt. Anthony A. Queijo, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Queijo of Framingham.

Mothers of several Lasell girls visited the campus last weekend. Among them were Mrs. Cogswell, mother of Katherine Cogswell; Mrs. Smith, mother of Penny Smith; and Mrs. Campbell, mother of Jackie Campbell.

Chandler girls gave Jodie Coudon a surprise party last Friday evening.

Draper had a big event last Monday evening, May 15—a surprise shower for Marion Gooding.

The cabinet members of the Lasell Campus and Community Association—Jane Baringer, Betty Bagnall, Phil Hefler, Sue Slocum, Norma Badger, and Gloria Boyd—met May 8th with Miss Davis to draw up their constitution and plan for the election of next year's officers. The meeting was in the form of a picnic and business combined successfully with pleasure.

Crew Races

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and a captain, who sits in the stern and steers and also serves as coxswain.

A feature of River Day that always proves a source of entertainment is the race between the halves between the faculty crew and the alumnae crew.

B. B. McKeever, Pres. T. M. Leshy, Vice Pres.
Paul McKeever, Treas.
Lowell Bros. & Bailey Co.
ESTABLISHED 1866

Fruit and Produce
47-48 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

KEEP FIT WITH
HOOD'S
MILK

Hi, Sports—

Crew practice is in full swing, with opportunities for crew members to go out each afternoon at 3:30 or 4:30. Each team has two captains in a squad. The senior captains are: Jackie Campbell, Alha Squarcia, Sue Lange, Peggy Revene, Puppy Doig, and Lorayne Hron. Junior captains are: June Ahner, Doris Andrews, Jane Baringer, Sue Slocum, Sandy Haynes, Doris Winkemeier, Rosamond McCorkindale, Barbara Preuss, Priscilla Otis, Elsie Simonds, Jimmy Schalscha, and Jeff Fuller; with Barbara Rudell captain of a mixed team. The line-up of the squads is subject to change.

Softball practice has just begun. The ball seems a bit large and awkward to handle at first but some pretty good hitters are showing up. "Pussy" Warner did a good job in smashing the ball to right field.

Archery classes are practicing hard in aiming at the center, now that they can hit the target, which is not so easy at such a distance. Their aim is so good that rolling pins etc. should be kept out of their reach.

Tennis is regularly played by active enthusiasts and a tennis "doubles" tournament is about to begin. Why not get a partner and sign up at once? You have just as good a chance to play and have fun even if you find you cannot win.

C. J.

22 Lasell Girls Donate Blood

Two groups of Lasell girls have given their blood. One group went on Thursday, May 11, at 3:30, when twenty-two volunteer blood donors were driven to the Blood Donor Center in Boston by members of the Newton Motor Corps.

This group was organized by Miss Delia Davis, faculty advisor of the L.C.C.A., and consisted of: Helen Barker, Midge Brady, Peggy Brickett, Ann Broadhead, Alice Cilley, Mary Conant, Arline Crean, Bunny Curtiss, Eleanor Del Bianco, Marjorie Dennett, Helen Gilhert, Rosamond McCorkindale, Eleanor MacDonald, Frances Manning, Nancy Morse, Virginia Nelson, Ann Parker, Connie Pettigrew, Peggy Revene, Rosamond Smith, Alha Squarcia, and Janice Ward.

Boston Column

Stage Plays

Wilbur—"Career Angel". A new play by Gerard M. Murray with Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane. Mat., Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Corn Is Green" with Ethel Barrymore, beginning Monday, May 22, for two weeks. Mat., Wednesday and Saturday.

Shubert—"Stovepipe Hat"—Musical. Two weeks beginning Monday, May 22. Mat., 1st week, Wed. and Sat.; 2nd week, Tues. and Sat.

Plymouth—"Tohacco Road" with John Barton. One week beginning Monday, May 22.

Colonial—"Three Is a Family" by John Golden. Mat., Thursday.

Music
Symphony Hall—"Pops". Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Every night.

Circus
Boston Garden—Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus beginning Tuesday, May 23, for 13 days. Mat., every day.

JOHN E. COX
NEWTONVILLE
CANDY AT WHOLESALE

Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co.
Today, transportation is geared to the war effort.
Tel. Bigelow 0780

SPORTS CHAT

Hi, Kids!

Sophomore Steppings

Hi, Kids!

Back again after a wonderful week end for all the Sophs. Everybody's morale seems to be picking up, which is due, no doubt, to the beautiful spring weather we have been having. What with cotton dresses and sun tans being sported around, we may well know that summer is just around the corner.

And now, to get back to the main topic: Rudd had herself quite a big time over the week end, what with two dances, one at the Statler, and the other at M.I.T.

Nini dashed home last week end to see Spence, and from all reports he looked "beautiful". She was also spotted dancing with Hal at the May Cotillion Saturday night.

We were all glad to see Dehhy back after a two weeks' bout with the mumps.

Anne and her M.I.T. V-12'er are going to the Totem Pole next Saturday night—we'll give you more details on that later.

Mickey—we all hope to see you soon. Hurry and get well.

Bev went to a graduation party while she was home last week end and from all reports had a super time.

Bohie Weeks was spotted at the Cotillion as was Marge with her ensign, Carolie and Irene.

Joanne—heen roller-skating lately?

Patty was at the Copley-Plaza Saturday with a Navy flier. Nice going!

Well, kids, that's about all for now. So until next time, which by the way, is the last time, be good, study hard for those approaching exams, have fun, and I'll be seeing you.

P. C.

Bulletin

Sunday, May 21—Dr. Robert Wood Coe, Leyden Congregational Church, Brookline

Monday, May 22—Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Boston Retail Training Board

Tuesday, May 23—Student Government

Wednesday, May 24—Fashion Show Rehearsal

Thursday, May 25—Solid Session. River Day 2 o'clock

Friday, May 26—Mrs. Sypher

Sunday, May 28—Rev. Frederic C. Lawrence, St. Paul's Church, Brookline

Monday, May 29 to June 2—Exams.

Thursday, June 1—Commencement Program begins

June Fete, 3:30 P.M.

Saturday, June 3—Alumnae Day

Alumnae Meeting, 3:30 P.M.

Alumnae Supper, 5:30 P.M.

Class Night Exercises, 7:45 P.M.

Informal Reception, 9:45 P.M.

Sunday, June 4—Baccalaureate Sermon, 4:00

Monday, June 5—Last Chapel, 8:30 A.M.

Commencement Address, 10:45 A.M.

Farewell at the Crow's Nest, 12:00

Commencement Luncheon, 12:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We Were Glad To Hear

—Dr. Carl Heath Kopf of the Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, who spoke to us on the meaning of the Lord's Prayer at Vespers on Sunday, May 7.

—Marjorie Keith Stackhouse's presentation of selected dramatic readings on Monday, May 8.

—Dr. Winslow's illustrated lecture on Lasell's forests in Vermont on Monday, May 15.

Correction

The name of Floris Mercer was inadvertently omitted in the May 5 NEWS from the list of seniors honored for good standing.

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Specializing in these, we do them better than most and at prices lower than many.

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150 Fremont St., Worcester

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XII

Auburndale, Mass., Friday, June 2, 1944

Number 16

Student Council Elections For '45 Take Place

Ahner, Winkemeier, Dillon and Andrews, Are Victors of Class



M. Dillon, D. Winkemeier, J. Ahner, D. Andrews.

The final results in the election of next year's officers of the Executive Council were announced in an impressive assembly on May 23.

The future officers are: President, June Ahner, from Scarsdale, New York, who lives in Carter Hall. June majors in merchandising and dramatics and was captain of her crew team. Vice-president, Doris Winkemeier of Woodland, who comes from Ridgewood, New Jersey. She takes a secretarial course, was a cheer leader and sub-captain of her crew team. Secretary, Marjory Dillon, who also lives in Woodland and comes from Holyoke, Mass. Marge takes a liberal arts course and was secretary of the junior class. Treasurer, Doris Andrews, a third representative of Woodland, comes from Albany, New York. She majors in secretarial subjects, was on the hockey and basketball squads, on the baseball white team, and was co-captain of her crew team.

The former officers of the class of '44, in cap and gown, brought in these girls, who will take over their duties for the coming year. After taking the oath of office, the new officers were given the sym-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

All of Lasell Enjoys Stunt Night

What every Lasell girl waits for—a chance to impersonate the faculty! This big event took place on Thursday evening, May 25, when the students and faculty presented the annual "Stunt Night" as a fitting conclusion to River Day.

The students' part of the program was given in the form of reminiscing. June Panetta, B. J. Strickler, and Louise Rohyl were dressed as girls in the army, alumnae of Lasell. While in a fox-hole they were looking back at Lasell, 1944.

The first scene was the cafeteria, showing the uproar caused when a courageous male enters.

The second scene included impersonations of Miss Walsh by Pris Perley and of Miss Morley by Barbara Bresette, with a few

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Doig Captains Winning Team

The Senior blue team raced across the finish line 3/4 of a boat length ahead of the Junior blue to assure the seniors of a pleasant commencement day.

At approximately 2 p.m. Thursday, May 25th, the River Day proceedings commenced. Crowded along the banks of the Charles River at the Auburndale Playground, were many ardent sport enthusiasts. Besides the support of Lasell girls, faculty, guests and friends, there were many interested Auburndale residents present. Cruising up-and-down the river were two motor boats. Small American flags marked the finish line.

The first race was won by the mixed group whose crew was led by Capt. Rudell. Senior White (Capt. Campbell), Junior Yellow (Capt. Ahner), and Junior White (Capt. Haynes) tried their best to surpass their competitors. The spectators cheered heartily as the canoes came in sight and pushed along to the finish line. Senior Whites were second while the Junior Yellows came in third. Winner's time: 3 minutes 16 seconds.

Junior Green (Capt. Schalscha), Junior Blue (Capt. Baringer), and Senior Yellow (Capt. Lange) participated in the second race and finished, in that order. Winner's time: 3 minutes, 14 seconds.

The third race was won by Senior Navy (Capt. Doig) while Junior Lavender (Capt. Simonds) and Junior Red (Capt. Preuss) came in 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

The event which was so anxiously awaited was the Faculty vs. Alumnae.

The Captain of the Faculty was Miss Case and the Crew members were the Misses Sawyer, Tribou, May, Kibbe, Wissly, Hildreth, Gould, and Mrs. Spurr. The competition was quite keen and as the two canoes came down the river the ground literally shook with cheers and general excitement. The Faculty won in 3 minutes, 27 seconds.

The fifth race was won by Capt. Preuss' team, and the other two crews were Capt. Campbell and Capt. Lange's. These three crews were placed third in the first three races.

The captains of the crews placed second in the first three races were Campbell, Baringer, and Simonds. Jean Campbell's team won in 3 minutes, 18 seconds.

The seventh and final race consisted of the crews placed first in the first three races. The captains were Barbara Rudell, Jane Schalscha, and Jessie Doig, with Jessie's team winning the victory for the day and year.

The members of the winning crew team were: Nancy Lyons, Mary Ramsdell, Jackie Campbell, Libby Burpee, Joyce Flynn, Jeff Fleer, Gloria Clifford, Dodie Stang and Jessie Doig.

Best Wishes, Miss Rand

We are happy to report that Dean Rand will journey to Bradford Farm, Francestown, New Hampshire, about June 9th. We hope she will spend an enjoyable summer there.

Commencement Week End Begins With June Fete

One of the outstanding days on the calendar of events for Commencement Week is Thursday, June first. The June Fete, including three events, begins at three-thirty. The first event is the crowning of the queen on Bragdon lawn. This event is one of the prettiest scenes of the week. Immediately after this, the seniors and underclassmen will follow the queen and her court down to Winslow Hall, where they will watch the style show. The participants in this show will be the girls who have taken sewing during the last semester. They will model the clothes they have made during the term.

The last event will be the Modern Dance Class revue, held on the Athletic field. The dance routines will include. 1. Sleeping Beauty, 2. Krako, 3. Hopak, 4. Virginia Reel, 5. Crest and Hen, 6. Waltz Quadrille, and the Finale. These dances will terminate the year's work for the Modern Dance classes.

Class Day Celebrations

The traditional Class Day celebration begins with the Senior Spread at 5:30 P.M., Saturday, June 3. Speeches on the Athletic Field will be followed by the torchlight procession with Mickey Heech, president of the sophomore class, leading the parade. The juniors will carry the torches.

Accompanied by the American Legion Band, all will march to the junior and senior houses to say "farewell."

Then, on Bragdon lawn there will be the flame speeches.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow's reception for all at Woodland Hall will formally close the Class Day program.

Baccalaureate and Commencement

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Basil Matthews, M.A., at Winslow Hall, Sunday June Fourth.

At Last Chapel, Monday June Fifth, honors are awarded for scholastic achievement and extra curricular activities. The Lasell White Jackets are awarded to the outstanding seniors.

At 10:45 the commencement address will be given by J. Edgar Park D.D., L.L.D. Degrees will be conferred, and seniors will then march to the Crow's Nest to bid it farewell and sing *Alma Mater*.

Sue Slocum Heads L. C. C. A. For 1944-45

The results of the election of officers for next year's continuation of the Lasell Campus and Community Association was announced Wednesday, May 24, on the lawn near the Crow's Nest where assembly was held. Gloria Boyd, who was president this year, announced that Sue Slocum is to be president in 1944-45, and that Betty Bagnall will be vice-president. This organization, new this year, has made a good beginning. It is hoped that the officers chosen will be able to advance the association even farther next year.

Mary Keating Crowned Queen; B. Preuss Is Maid of Honor



Our Queen In An Informal Pose

Mary Keating, of Muscatine, Iowa was crowned queen at Lasell's annual June fete. The queen's name and the names of the members of her court were kept secret until they came to the Crow's Nest.

Barbara Preuss, chosen prettiest junior, served as maid of honor.

The attendants were Polly Hanley and Betty Shellenback of the senior class, and Adelaide Pyle, a junior.

Dr. Winslow's granddaughter, Jean MacCuspie, served as the Crown Bearer.

Mary Keating transferred to Lasell this year from the University of Iowa. She has been quite active in college activities and has been an honor student. Mary lives in Draper and is a Liberal Arts major.

Drama Classes Show What They Can Do

Three one-act plays were presented in Winslow Hall on Friday, May 19, by the Dramatic classes as evidence of their work and progress in dramatics this year.

Night Club, entirely directed by Nini Hirschberg, was adapted by the Dramatic Club from the short story of the same name by Katherine Brush. Marcia Clements was an amusing Mrs. Brady, powder room attendant in a big New York night club during the "Gay 20's", who thought she had to look in "True Story" magazines for excitement; she could not see the real, exciting life being lived right in front of her eyes. Sallie Brooks, Norma Dietz, Hope Daigneault, Terry Di Sesa, Gloria Van Ham, Faith Kessler, June Ahner, Barbara Weeks, Alice Carr, Betty Doane, and Patty Fragedakis all took part in this interesting play.

The second play, *Riders To The Sea*, a shortened version of the original, was directed by June Ahner. This play was very well acted by Faith Kessler, Jeanne Gilbert, and Priscilla Peters. It is the stirring story of a poor and devout woman in Northern Ireland who lost all of her six fishermen sons to the sea.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Priscilla Perley

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Virginia Phillips
Alice Sears
Harriet Sears
Ruth Sudhoff
Gloria Van Ham

Eleanor Metzger

FAREWELL!
FROM THE CLASS OF '44

Commencement is here. Now that exams are finished, the Class Day exercises, the last chapel, and the Commencement exercises are all that remain. When high school was left behind, the uppermost thought in the minds of the girls was college and, as the first year away from home rolled by and the newness wore off, the next ambition was to become a senior.

Now we are facing an entirely new experience; each of us will go in her own direction and each of us will have a new goal in view. Now all we have left of college days is memories and souvenirs, the "No Parking Sign," the "Banner," the "Programs" of dances and concerts, and the snap shots of roommates and good times. Much of the fun, together, as well as the sorrows will be remembered as long as we live. College days will always be cherished, perhaps as the best of our lives.

BEST OF LUCK, SENIORS!

We have known you, our seniors, for only a short time, but in the months that have made up our school year, you have come to mean much to us. When we came to Lasell in September as juniors, a little strange and a bit uncertain, it was you, our senior sisters, who helped us to get acquainted with Lasell and all that it stands for. From that time, through the weeks and months that we have spent in close contact with you, we have come to know you as individuals and as a body, and it is with sincere admiration and appreciation that we say goodbye to the class of '44. We have before us the opportunity to step forward into your places, and as we do so, it is with the profound hope that we can live up to the standards you have set before us.

As the close of school approaches, we realize just how much this year has meant to us. We have another before us, but that year cannot be quite the same for we will not have a senior class to look up to. We must follow in your footsteps and try to fill your place as adequately as we can. You have shown us the way, you have embodied the true spirit of Lasell, and we recognize the responsibility you are placing in our bands. We are accepting this responsibility eagerly in the hope that you as alumnae will be as proud of us as we have been of you. We wish you the very best of everything in the years to come, and we trust that you will all win the success you so richly deserve.

WE CAN HELP!

Summer vacation for the underclassmen is just around the corner, while for those who are graduating it means the end of their school days. Before the war, we all had a gay old time going to the shore or lake for the entire summer. This summer is not one to be spent in idle leisure.

We've got to work hard doing our bit in backing the war effort. Our fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers are making big sacrifices; we're old enough to do our share.

A vacation of a week or two is coming to us as we have studied hard all year long. After relaxing a bit, we'll be in fine condition for hunting a job that is in an essential industry. For those who are graduated it will mean more than just a part-time job. It may be their future.

There are numerous jobs being offered that would really help the war effort. Just look at Mr. Amesbury's bulletin board. That's evidence enough.

Whether we decide to work as a helper on a farm, as a nurses'-aide, as a secretary, as a war worker, or what, we'll be helping to lessen the man-power shortage. It won't hurt any of us to work; in fact it will do us good. Knowing that we can be self-reliant won't hurt any of us.

VACATION BRINGS OPPORTUNITIES

Have you thought about what you will be doing this summer? Perhaps you'll be counselors, secretaries, or salesgirls. If you are undecided, why not do some war work? Even part-time work will be appreciated. The demand for plain secretaries and stenographers is diminishing, so you might as well try your hand at something else, just to broaden your scope. You don't have to go into a factory as a riveter, if that kind of work doesn't appeal to you. Office defense work is available as well as Red Cross work, motor corps work, and nurses'-aide work. If you are graduating, remember that the Waves, Wacs, Spars, and Marines need women; so don't hesitate if that's your field. Of course, it goes without saying that whatever you do, a certain amount of whatever you earn goes aside for war bonds and stamps. You may be tired of hearing those familiar words over and over again, but we can't afford to let those hard-fighting, untiring men down. Remember to put aside all you possibly can.

Well, whatever you decide to do, make it a worthwhile job. Be able to say that you helped bring the end of the war closer.

INTRODUCING—
LASELL'S E. K.

"I bid two diamonds." Yes, E. K., originator of the cartoons in the *Lamp, Leaves, and News*, alias Ibby, in reality Elizabeth Dexter Knox, was playing bridge at the Barn again during a free period. You all know Ibby, but do you know about the interesting life she led before she came here?

As you may know, her father is a navy captain attached to the dental corps. As he was assigned to foreign duty, it meant a lot of interesting trips for the whole family—Hawaii, Philippines, China, Indo-China, India, Egypt, Switzerland, Belgium, France, and Italy.

She enjoyed China most. In 1936 her father was assigned to duty in the Orient at Hankow. To get to Hankow the family had to take a river steamer which covered six hundred miles in three days. When they arrived at Hankow, their apartment wasn't ready so they had to stay at a hotel which they called the "Meager Portions" Hotel because of the scanty meals served. While they were there, a mouse discovered her box of pills in the dresser and promptly ate them. They finally moved into an apartment next to the Japanese concession.

When the children were about ready to enter school, the Japs moved in and the family were told that they would have to move into the French Concession. But when they opened the door of their new hotel room, several bats flew out, so they promptly returned to their old apartment.

By this time all American dependents were ordered to move out, so they had to take the local Chinese train to Canton. During this trip they had to carry their own food and water. Ibby said that it seemed as if they had to show their passports every time they turned around. This train ride was halted occasionally for air raids, when everyone had to leave the train to retreat to the ditches for safety. They finally arrived in Canton just in time for an air raid. From there they went to the Philippines, where their father was finally able to join them.

They then decided to go home by the way of Indo-China. They traveled through the remote parts of this country by car, having to wait for the natives, cows, and elephants to get out of the road. Their guide knew French but his English was limited. Their mother's French was limited. Due to these language difficulties they became lost. Their mother told the guide to turn right; he turned left. Yes, it was because of a wrong word. After a time, however, they reached Bombay and Singapore.

In Bombay Ibby saw the Towers of Silence, an amphitheatre in which the Parsee leave their dead to the vultures.

"BE IT EVER SO
HUMBLE—"

The home town is just a few miles away, you console yourself. The train is slow; it seems to be creeping. Then, at last, the conductor announces the beloved big city, or the quiet, familiar little town, that is yours.

The feeling of being protected again comes over you as the same old lights dance in the sky. Then someone is there to meet you—someone whom you've missed while away. The revival of old favorite times is usually in your subconscious mind. Then the thought is slightly dimmed by knowing that the dances are fewer; the boys are many miles away. Your little world is changed. Perhaps the memories are painful.

Suddenly this thought wakes you up: your home town is the place you loved and love still; your home town gave you a gay start in life. Now the tables are turned. You must bring back the gayety through work.

Work is the popular word for everyone. There seems a strong force deep inside that tells you that you must prove yourself thankful for your loving home and friends. It assumes that you will come through if you give your all. Now that college has beckoned your return from vacation, your work begins in earnest. The fun will wait just a little longer.

Your town must know that you are here, doing your bit.

From there they went to Ceylon, where they saw the tea plantations. The next jaunt was to Egypt. Of course they visited the pyramids and some of the tombs. E. K. was particularly interested in the native bazaars, where she bought a lot of jewelry. Perhaps you've seen her wearing a green scarab ring, which is a souvenir of the trip.

Italy was their next stop. While in Rome they saw the Piazza Venezia, where Mussolini made his speeches, a few snaps were taken. From there they went to Belgium. When asked about Belgium, the only thing she could remember was leaving a good ring in a hotel there. France was the next point of interest for them.

E. K. says she had a grand time shopping in Paris. The large stores were amazing—much like Macy's—with merchandise piled in heaps. But there were darling things in the small stores. The food was wonderful. One of their favorite pastimes was taking long walks and ending up in little out-of-the-way eating places.

Their last stop was England. They came home in July after three years abroad. As war broke out in September, they made it just in time. Ibby has a wealth of interesting tales, so corner her in the Barn or Woodland smoker sometime and glean a few for yourself.

JUNIOR ★★ JOTTINGS

Well, Well, Juniors, this will be our last squint into the keyhole of activities this year. From the first weeks, when we all wondered how we would ever get to meet "people," until now, the juniors have made a good showing. We have had a fair share in morale boosting and keeping the Statler and other favorite haunts busy. We also like to think back and remember all the fun we have had: special dates and blind dates, long distance phone calls, a pair of silver wings, a diamond ring, a corsage to be worn until wilted and then pinned on the wall or in memory book to look back upon, a few dances that stood out above the rest, a song with a hidden significance, those frequent (we hope) letters, and, all the many little things that meant news for all of us and meant a lot more to some of us. Now in the remaining week in spite of exams etc., our spirits have not been smothered, we are still having fun. Here it is:

Chessie was seen around town with "just a sailor." Is that right, Chessie?

Mary Hammill and Marcia Tenney dined and danced with Navy pilots Tuesday night. Ah, what a life!

Friday night Ann Cooke went dancing with Bill.

Marcia Clements, Ursula Feeney, Faith Kessler and B. Rudell tried the good old salt water at Swampscott on Saturday. How was it kids? Oh, cold eh?

Nancy Adler left Friday to spend another week end seeing Herb, lucky girl!

Norma Deschenes entertained a Navy man last week, but she still goes for Marines!

Rita Bennett, Audrey Bigley and Joanne Wagner are reported to have had a big party at the Statler. Right?

Kathy Scanlon was seen at the T.P. with a nice looking V-12'er.

Joan Gurvitz was at another officers' dance last Saturday, and with a Lt. on Sunday. Very nice, "two."

Dee Nash met Frankie in town at the Statler Saturday night and again Sunday. What's up, Dee?

Janie McCleary had fun at a Yale house party.

Corkie was seen in town with her latest flame, Charlie.

Janet Eaton spent the evening at the Copley with Bob.

Elsie Bentel went home to see Ralph off to the Navy.

Connie and Nancy spent the week end in New York and saw the town with boys from Kingspoint.

Betty McEwen went down to see Kurk graduate. He is now an ensign.

Ruthie went to the Harvard Jubilee and Pat Smith and Jane Ohnemus were seen at the formal dance at Tufts.

Ibby Knox was reported to have been seen in N. Y. with a midshipman.

Seen at the Esplanade Club on Sunday were: Lynn Babbitt, Sue Ross, Nancy Pratt, Carol Hauer, Connie Pettigrew, Jeanne Gilbert and Jan Eaton.

—And so another year and it's all over. But from juniors to seniors we will go, and from this year's good times to next. We all know about work and responsibility but this is our fun column, so just remember it for next year and relax!

So long for awhile.

L.M.L.

SUMMER JOBS

"Hi-Ho! Hi-Ho! It's off to work we go."

The summer season offers various opportunities for graduating and vacationing students, among whom the following girls have interesting activities planned:

Barbara Linnett is going to work with the Wellesley College Farm Group.

Nancy Smith has a position in Wyman Gordon's in Worcester.

Alice and Harriet Sears will help out on their summer farm.

Louise Long is a junior hostess every Sunday at the Providence U.S.O.

Norma Deschenes has a position in Heridan's, in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Mary Owens will work on her farm, as will Jimmy Schalscha on hers.

These are but a few of the many working Lasell girls of 1944.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow To Spend Summer in Vt.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow hope to spend a portion of the summer among the hills of Vermont, at their home in the woods of Barnard and Stockbridge. There the Lasell Forest has about thirty-eight hundred acres with more than a million young trees.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow plan to leave for Vermont in July and to drive up by auto. They will return to the college in time for another opening year.

Their time spent in Vermont is quiet and relaxed. Dr. Winslow works on their small but comfortable home, adding improvements to the grounds and working in the tool shed. Both enjoy this vacation and look forward to the restful Vermont scenery.

Within ten years or so they hope Lasell girls may go to the Lasell Forest for week-end trips. Some of us in the years to come may have our children spending their week ends in Vermont, while they are students here.

Awakening-of-the-Day

The quiet solitude is broken by the sharp ringing of the bell. It breaks in on that deep peaceful sleep, arousing us from a slumber of blissfulness.

We realize that it is the first morning bell, but we will have time to catch a few winks of that precious sleep. So—we turn over.

Another sharp report. It can't be; why we just turned over. Well, better get up

to go down for breakfast. We slowly raise ourselves from that warm comfortable position. Sticking one foot out in the icy cold, shivering all over, and with a backward glance at the inviting warmth of the bed, we reach for a towel, washcloth, and toothbrush, and make a dash to wash.

We struggle in our clothes. Woops,—there goes a button! And,—I know I had a pair of clean socks. Pulling a comb through our hair and lipstick on our mouth, we reach for a coat and books, and trudge up Woodland Road to breakfast.

Of course it is a wonderful walk; the stars are out, and the moon looks still in viting. We don't mind stumbling over a few stones.

But what a relief, when we finally get to breakfast. The fragrant smell of coffee and the hot cereal make us feel better all over even to the extent of greeting everyone with a cheerie, "good-morning."

Who's Who

This week's Senior comes from a small town in West Virginia by the name of Wheeling. She is a member of the Student Council and has a decided southern accent. Her pet likes are chocolates and alking. Her house is Chandler.

Our tall, blonde, and very friendly Junior is from Worcester, Massachusetts. She has been a Mrs. ever since Christmas vacation. Woodland is her abode.

Answers to last issue's *Who's Who* are as follows:

Senior—Cay Jarvis.

Junior—Barbara Preuss.

It's All Over Now -- But the Praying

With facts and figures crowding our tired heads, we entered each exam room last week. The midnight oil had been burned the previous night to aid us in "cramming." The best student usually resorts to cramming as a last minute precaution.

The teachers were there standing over us with a solicitous air. The questions were coming—we had to come through.

The exam papers were put in our hands together with the needed writing paper!

The quick scanning gave us sudden fright. Oh dear, did we study the right things—we wonder?

Quiet settled on the room. Immediate toil was apparent from the hurried writing in the hushed silence.

The situation looked good; but the marks are not out yet. We are a superstitious lot. We've got our fingers crossed.

LAST MINUTE RUSH IN FINISHING UP WORK

Do you remember the times you left your work behind to make up later and thought, oh well, I'll finish it before the year is up? But the time came when school days for the year were near an end. Everyone was getting her work made up, during free periods or after school hours. Gym classes were overcrowded with girls who were making up because they took an extra cut and thought they hadn't taken any.

The Clothing teachers were working overtime helping Jane or Kay finish a garment for that one and only fashion show of the year. One had a hem to put up, one a seam to stitch, another a dress to press, and either Miss Wright or Miss MacDonald was always there to help them.

There were several girls beating out typewriters at Woodland, trying to get their budgets ready and to pass their speed tests before the deadline. All struggled hard, but all came through at the end.

However, it really wasn't so hard once you settled down to work. After all, girls had to be done sooner or later, and it was just as well that you did it sooner!

The Exchange Editor Comments

The Viking—Long Beach Junior College. Good editorial concerning war work entitled "They are Wrong, Are you?"

The Tech—Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The issue, which is apparently the Tech's reply to their humorous magazine, *Voo Doo*, is most amusing.

The Tufts Weekly—Tufts College. An interesting editorial on the student council and government in the May 18th issue.

Only we know we will go through the same incident next morning.

But such is life, and today is ahead of us, to do with what we please.

Camp Off Caper's Camp

Strong, Citizens:

The time has come to reminisce About folks and things we're going to miss. . . .

September came with its usual greetings With engagement rings on the fingers of many. . . . Jackie Hermann, Joan Mills, Libby Burpee, Jane Beard, Ginny Wolfe Gloria Clifford, Marion Gooding, and Ruth Blaisdell.

With a certain dignity and bearing We became the seniors daring. Some Saturday nights were awfully boring But we did have fun, in spite of the wars.

October came with football and fun, And Lyons, Copp, and Campbell on the run.

November found us capped and gowned; Soon after vacation ranks came round. While home, Millsy went to visit Jim, as Jeff did Ronnie, both New York bound.

January brought lots more fun, Skiing and skating for everyone. Proms and houseparties, hopping trains, Some north, some south but always back again.

February ensigns and Louies and V-12's all, Came from far points for the Senior-Junior Ball. •

March, and the trains for vacation we took, More winter weather, we shivered and shook. Remember in October when Baum became Roberson, excitement for all.

Again, in April, another wedding occurred: Izzy became Gilman instead of Bates.

The twins kept company with Ellis and Larry And Patty and Keats, trotted off to Maine frequently.

May was another month our social life grew, With Cotillion, Pops, and we can't forget crew (we won).

Not one girl from Carpenter stayed home from the dance.

With deep regret, the last month is here. Yes, June brings an end to our happy year.

We'll always remember our college life, and most of all Katie with Jack. (He was a brave man on Stunt Night, was Jack.)

We've laughed and cried, Had feuds, and hated New England weather at times.

But looking into '54— We'll gather and gossip about things old and new.

Our thanks, Lasell, here's our last toast to you.

P. F.

'45 Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) bols of their positions on the student council.

These new officers were chosen for their integrity and reliability, good academic standing, and genuine interest in the welfare of the college.

NEWS IN BRIEF

River Day found a number of the alumnae at the crew races and around the campus. Participating in the races were Barbara Schaufele, '43, Margo Gately Ellis, '43, Jean Briggam Martin, '43, Mary Curtin Duane, '39, Nancy Bailey Black, '40, Marjorie Williams Lovejoy, ex-'41, Anne Lynch, '42, Persis Pendleton, '43, Muriel O'Connor, '43. Among the spectators were Virginia Black, '41, Louisa Clark Harrington, '39, Margaret Gibb Jackson, '40, Cynthia Austin Sharp, '43.

Miss Goodwin plans to have her mother, Mrs. Frank Goodwin of Marblehead, visit her over the commencement week end.

Mrs. Krause was visited by her father, Mr. Frederic B. Schmidt, Thursday and Friday.

The girls of Chandler House went on a picnic last Tuesday, evening, May 30th, with Miss McClelland, Mrs. Fuller, and Miss Gould.

Miss Ruth Goodwin, teacher of dramatics, has a full summer planned. After graduation she is going home to Marblehead, Mass., to spend a few days with her family before leaving for a short visit in Maine.

Miss Goodwin will return to Boston University July 5 to teach dramatics for the summer session. The last weeks of her vacation will be spent at home working on her dissertation for a doctor's degree, and visiting friends in Pennsylvania. She added that she "will get a little swimming in, before returning to work next fall."

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Blaisdell of Providence and Barrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Edith Blaisdell, to Second Lt. Sumner Earl Simmons, Jr., USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner E. Simmons of Somerset, Massachusetts.

Ruth is a senior at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. Lieut. Simmons was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1938 and from Harvard University in 1942. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Rhode Island and the Harvard Varsity Club.

ASSEMBLIES, VESPERS

We were glad to bear:

—Dr. Robert Wood Coe of the Leyden Congregational Church in Brookline, who spoke at Vespers, Sunday, May 21, on having the capacity to see the spiritual as well as the material side of life.

—Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, who told us about the home of the future, May 22.

—Announcement of the new Executive Council officers, May 23.

—Mrs. Sypher in the last assembly of the year, May 26.

SPORTS CHAT

Hi, Sports—

It should not rain Monday! Anyway, we hope the old tradition proves true. Jessie Doig's crew won the race on River Day, May 25, with her crew of Nancy Lyons, Mary Ramsdell, Jackie Campbell, Jeff Fleer, Joyce Flynn, Libby Burpee, Dodie Stang, and Gloria Clifford. It was a warm sunny day and the river was calm. The shore was lined with crowds of people.

The captains for next year have been chosen for all the sports except tennis, golf, and swimming. Elsie Simonds was chosen crew captain, Pat Otis, hockey; Sis Morris, soccer; Jean Henry, basketball; Marguerite Brady, volleyball; and Shirley Frank, baseball. Jane Baringer was elected president of A.A., Barbara Preuss leader of the Blues; Connie Pettigrew, assistant to Blues; Shirley Frank, leader of White, and Doris Andrews, assistant to Whites.

Just one last word. Don't forget to keep on with your sports this summer. There's nothing like a fast game of tennis or golf or a swim around a pool to keep you fit.

N. L.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT

Friday Evening, May 26, 1944 at 8:30 P. M. Winslow Hall

PROGRAM

Bach	Prelude and Fugue in D minor
Mozart	MARGUERITE PORTMORE
Mendelssohn	First movement of the Piano Concerto in D minor
Weber	ELAINE CURTIS
	SALLY HOLLISTER
	DOROTHY PIPER

The orchestral parts for the concertos were supplied on the organ by MR. DUNHAM.

Stunt Night

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

remarks aimed in the general direction of Dr. Keever.

Then there were entr'actes, one an impersonation of Mr. Hanson by Evelyn Allen and the other, take-offs on Miss Perley and Miss Woodward by Jackie Ellidge and Pat Egly respectively. Miss Hoyt was impersonated by Alma Copp in an entr'acte in which Barbara Rudell arrived a trifle late from a 12:30 permission.

In an assembly scene, Mrs. Sypher, Miss Blatchford and Miss "Mac" were taken off by Peg Revene, Pris Perley and Mary Ramsdell. Joan Mills was Miss Beede.

The dream of every Lasell girl, to see the third floor of the "Barn," came true last night, in impersonation at least. These girls took off the following teachers in a scene supposedly taking place in the "loft": Jane Baringer—Dr. Weygandt; Dotty Carll—Mrs. Krause; Sue Lange—Miss Goodwin; Katie Cogswell—Miss Gould; Jimmie Schalscha—Miss James; Florence Loizeaux—Miss Sawyer; Mary Ramsdell—Miss "Mac"; Barbara Preuss—Miss "Tri"; Alba Squarcia—Miss Case; Eleanor Piquette—Mrs. Spurr; Cay Jarvis—Miss Davis; "Corky"—Miss Loud; Shirl Phillips—Mrs. Fuller; Juel De Nezzo—Miss Babcock; Marcia Clements—Miss May; Margaret Brady—Miss Chapman; and Barbara Rudell—Miss Josephs.

The following members of the faculty gave impersonations of the many types of college girls: Miss Kibbe—the weekender; Miss Davis—the day-hop; Miss Sawyer—the always-sloppy type; Miss Roberts—the sweater girl; Miss "Wy"—the all-American girl; Miss Colson—the fire-escape date; Miss "Tri" and Miss Case—girls going to Saturday morning classes; Miss Wisly—the sporty type; and Miss Worcester—the athletic type.

Boston Column

Theatre

Plymouth—Beginning May 29, Gilbert Miller will present F. Hugh Herbert's new comedy, "For Keeps," for a fortnight's pre-Broadway engagement. The leading roles are played by Frank Conroy, Julie Warren and Patricia Kirkland.

Wilbur—Second and final week of Ethel Barrymore's current return engagement in Emyln Williams' drama, "The Corn is Green."

Shubert—Second and final week of Walter Hannan's new musical play, "Stovepipe Hat," starring Frederick Tozere, Bob Kennedy, Parker Fennelly, and Joy Geffen.

Colonial—Fourth week of John Golden's production of "Three's a Family," the Phoebe and Henry Ephron comedy about the housing shortage, babies in wartime, and the lack of baby doctors.

Music—*Symphony Hall*—Pops Concert in fourth week.

the sweater girl; Miss "Wy"—the all-American girl; Miss Colson—the fire-escape date; Miss "Tri" and Miss Case—girls going to Saturday morning classes; Miss Wisly—the sporty type; and Miss Worcester—the athletic type.

The majority of the faculty, dressed in dungarees and long shirts, then joined in singing several humorous songs. Miss "Mac" was mistress of ceremonies for the faculty

Sophomore Steppings

It's a couple of days after River Day races, And soon come diplomas in black leather leather cases.

We worked and we dated and had lots of fun

We'll always remember the kids, every one.

We broiled and we baked, just for a tan; We schemed and connived, just for a m-n. (We conjugated amo, amas, and amat, and that's as far as we ever got); So off with our hats to the year that is passed,

Forever it will in our memories last.

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

Most attractive	Debby Newton
Most athletic	Bobby Rudell
Cutest	Allie Sullivan
Best personality	Bobby Rudell
Most likely to succeed	Pat Connolly
Most popular	Debby Newton
Best actress	Nini Hirschberg
Quietest	Barbara Weeks
Most talented	Irene Davenport
Done most for school	Mickey Heech
Most studious	Lee Carr
Most telephoned	Bev Feinberg
Most mail	Jean MacMillan
Noisiest	Marge Waterhouse
Wittiest	Bobby Rudell
Best dressed	Anne Barrows
A Good Summer, everybody!	

Three Plays

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The third play—scenes from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*—proved very amusing. June Trani was excellent as Peter Quince and Emily Vazza was a hilarious Bottom. Jeanne Gilbert as "Puck" cut some fancy capers that were much appreciated by the audience. Priscilla Perley, Sallie Brooks, Harriet Klebenov, Millicent Gaiuski, Priscilla Peters, and Hope Daigeneault also helped produce the merriment, while Patty Frangedakis, Alice Carr, Gloria Van Ham, and June Ahner proved convincing young lovers. This play-excerpt was arranged and directed by Miss Goodwin.

After a semester's work in Life Saving, under the direction of Persis Pendleton, eight girls completed the course. They attended the classes every Wednesday night at 7:00 and during the last three weeks on Monday and Wednesday nights. The girls are: Jackie Campbell, Gloria Clifford, Audrey Saunders, Nancy Muzzey, Betty Frost, Nancy Bacon, Marilyn Borne and Elsie Simonds.

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